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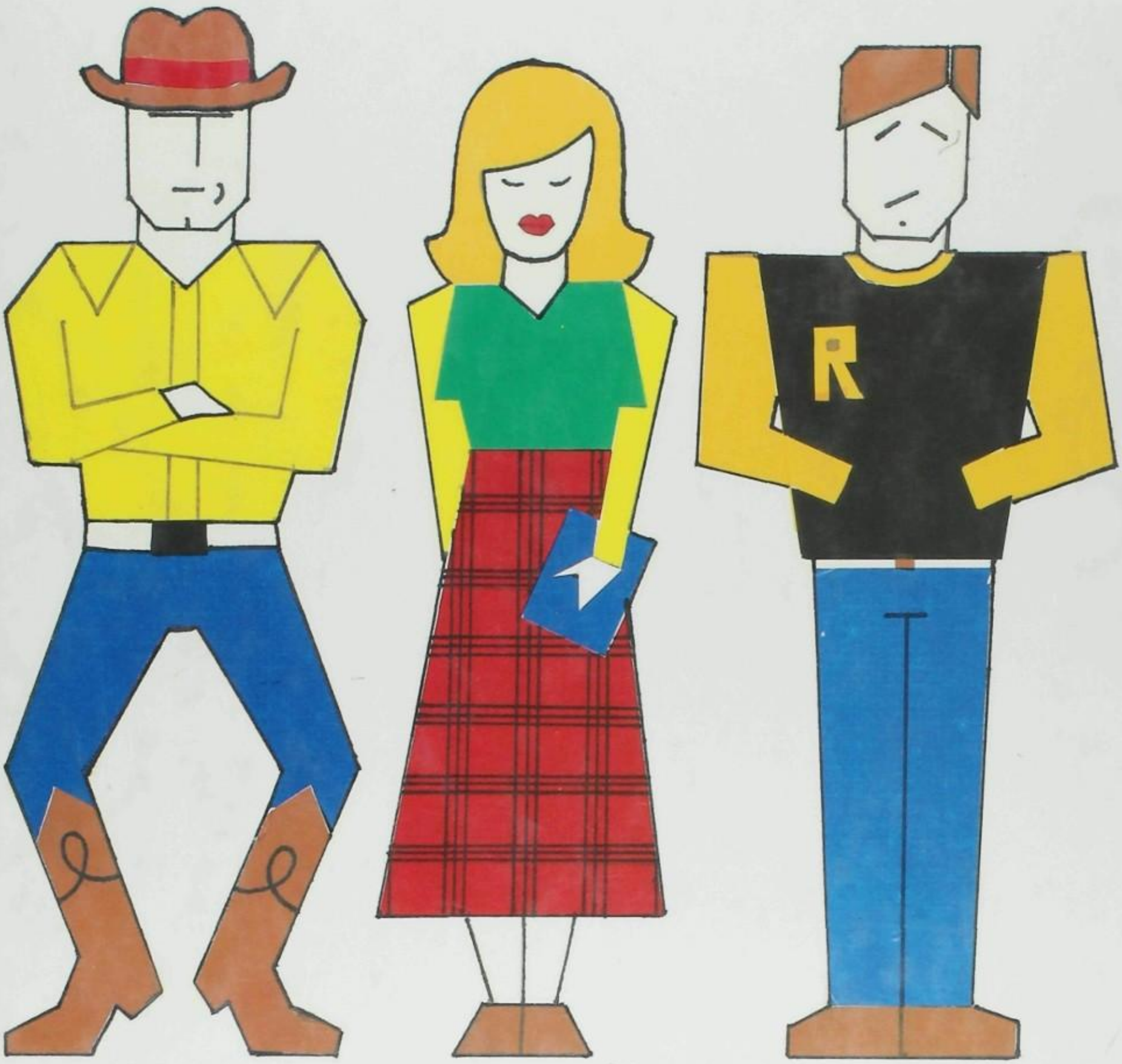

John Machey - Freshman year

John-
I love ya like a brother, you are just like a best friend! You are always there for me in my trouble!!!! We'll do our best this summer.

Love ya
big "a
brother,
Stephanie

@ John-

"Jawn"

I hope you finally get Fucked this Summer Stay Cool and teach your kids to "just say no"/ya Its been a cool year and when You get back from Fishin' or Coon huntin' or what ever they do in Temple we'll go party it up and do some serios

Stay Cool

The Pope

John -
your a fag and a 1/2
you shit head.
Love ya-
Krista
9-3-86
P.S. Hatchet!!

John-
well- This has been one Banner Fucking year at RHS. Remember To Say "No" In Temple but whatever you do Find someone to slip the Hot Beef in Temple. Get Laid, and Watch the B Club to learn the SCRIPT This summer

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Raising THE Standard

If I were asked to describe a typical Raider, I would have to say that there isn't one. Raiders are such a diversified group of people. There are no two people exactly alike at Rider. Everybody has his own way of dressing, talking, and acting. They all are involved in different organizations, play different sports and take different classes.

At Rider we have our preppy clan with their madras shirts and penny loafers, the kickers sporting their boots and driving their pick-up trucks, the high-fashion group whose clothes resemble those found in "Vogue" with dashing, wild colors and far-out haircuts. There are athletes who proudly wear their letter jackets and pursue competitions, and the heavy-metalists who wear rock tee shirts and Levi's.

Raiders fit into so many different groups that no one can truly be categorized except for the fact that we all are Raiders; a step above the rest of the crowd.

We all have our unique personalities and enjoy our own various interests. Some of us are tennis bums, some like math, many enjoy choir and band while others play football. Still others enjoy reading and some like working with computers, while others like photography. Whatever we like, we all love being Raiders.

Being a Raider means doing your own thing, setting you own goals, being above the crowd; Breaking the Standard.

Being a Raider feels soooo good! — Michelle Monroe

Matt McQuerry comes out of the closet and says, *"Howdy doo!"*

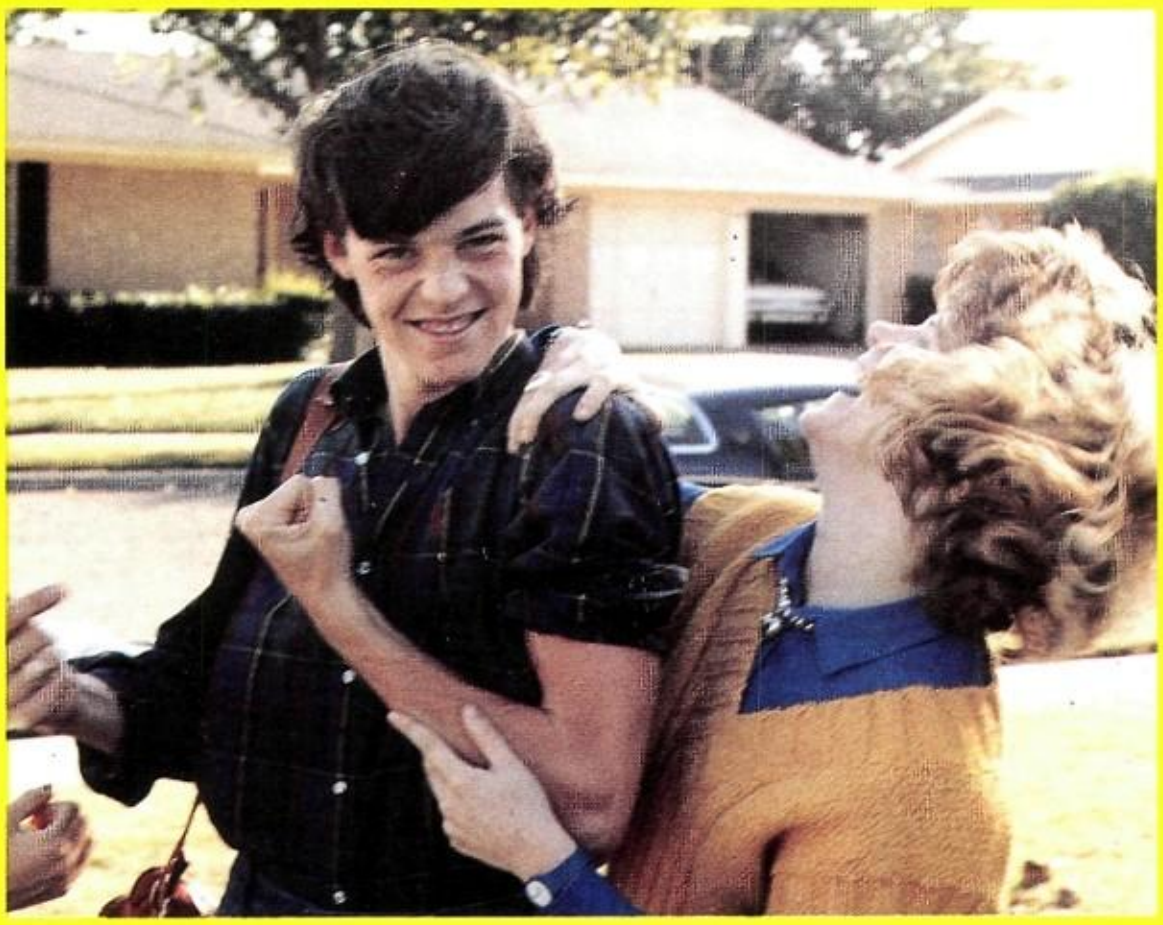
Raiders assemble for spirited pep rally. *This year new traditions were started at the pep rallies.*

Three spirited Raiders smile for the camera at a football game. *Ann Williams, Tiffany Hart, and Sara Laramy.*

Get those elbows off the table, freshmen. *At their first year at Rider, many freshmen find that new codes of etiquette are necessary to function as a high schooler. Niel Parsons, and Jimbo Tolleson.*

This skit practice sure can tucker a person out. *The long hours used in practicing for the Round-Up skit were obvious Wednesday morning at the assembly. Mona Cribbs, Wendy Dale, Shelly Lavorne.*

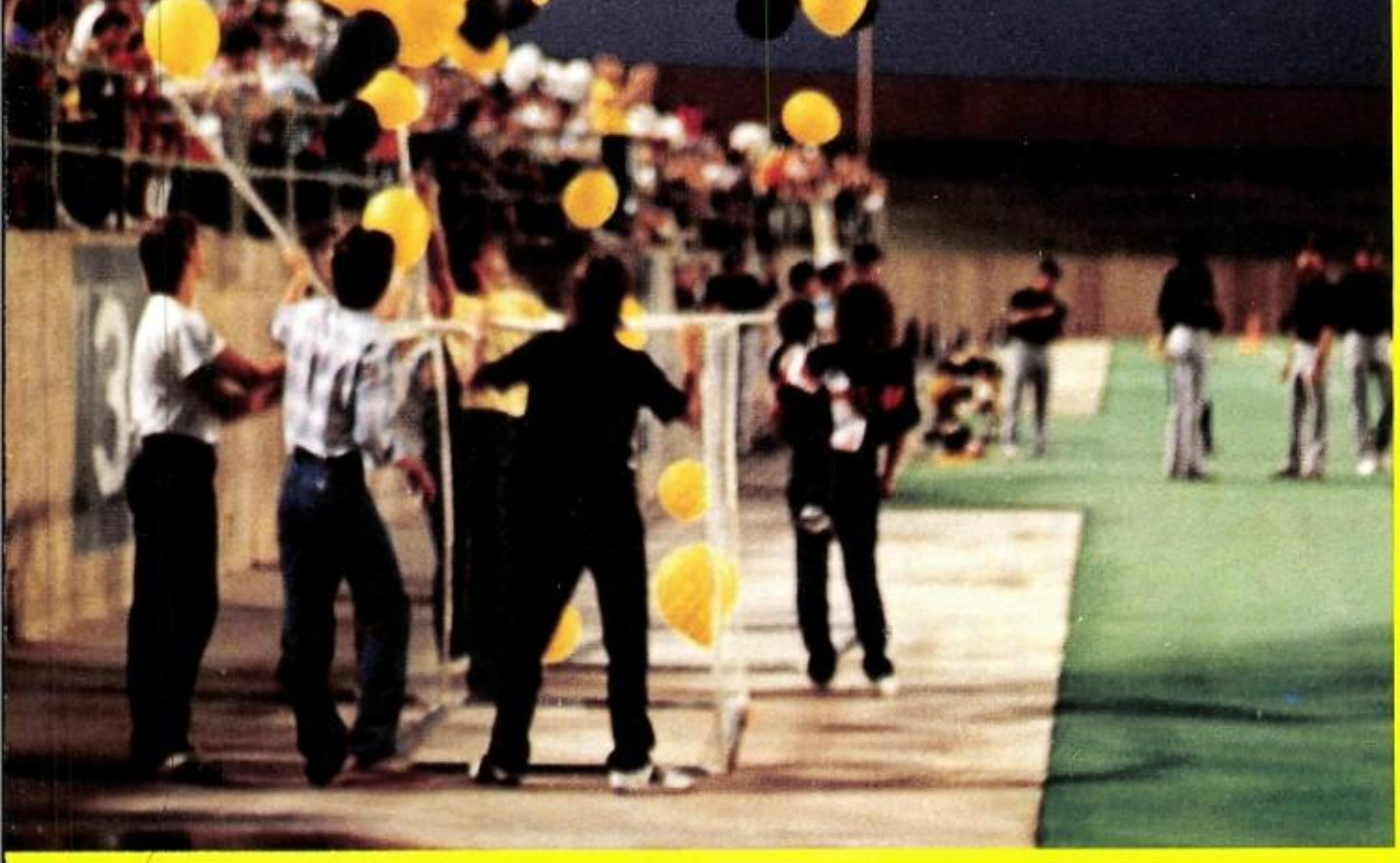
I work out at the "Y" every day just to impress Patrice, and now she's laughing at me! *Raby Hampton and Patrice Hance.*

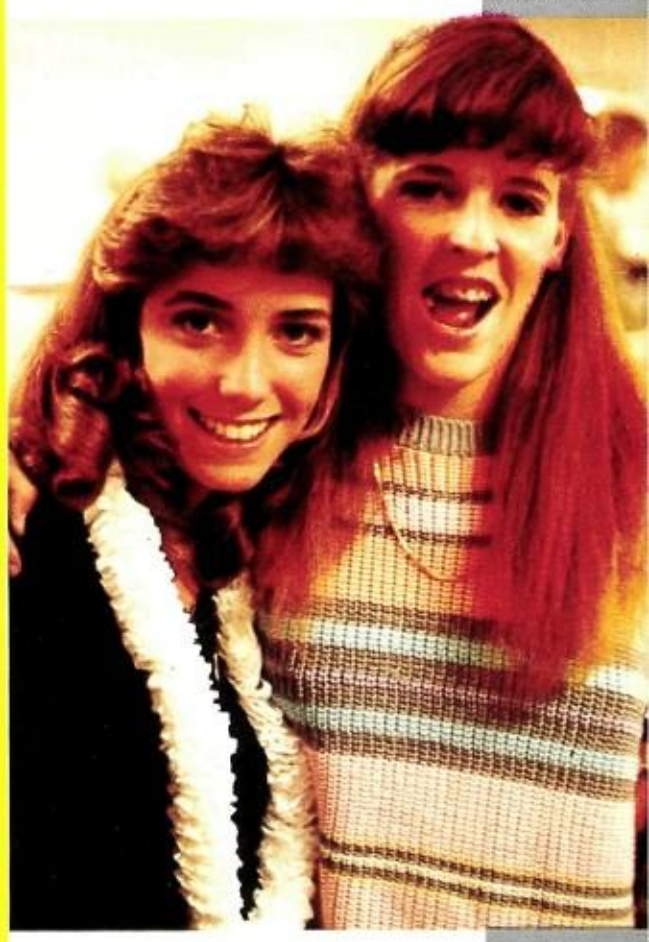


Scott Wood takes off his hat to the Raiders. *This year's Round-up week featured music and and other activities in the student center during lunch.Scott Wood, Roger Moore, Dia Amos.*

Up, up and away! *A Cappella shows their true colors at each home game by releasing hundreds of balloons before kick-off.*

Excuse me, Buffy, but this is my picture. *We know that the friendships we make at Rider will always be special. — Buffy Lockard and DeeDee Bruno.*



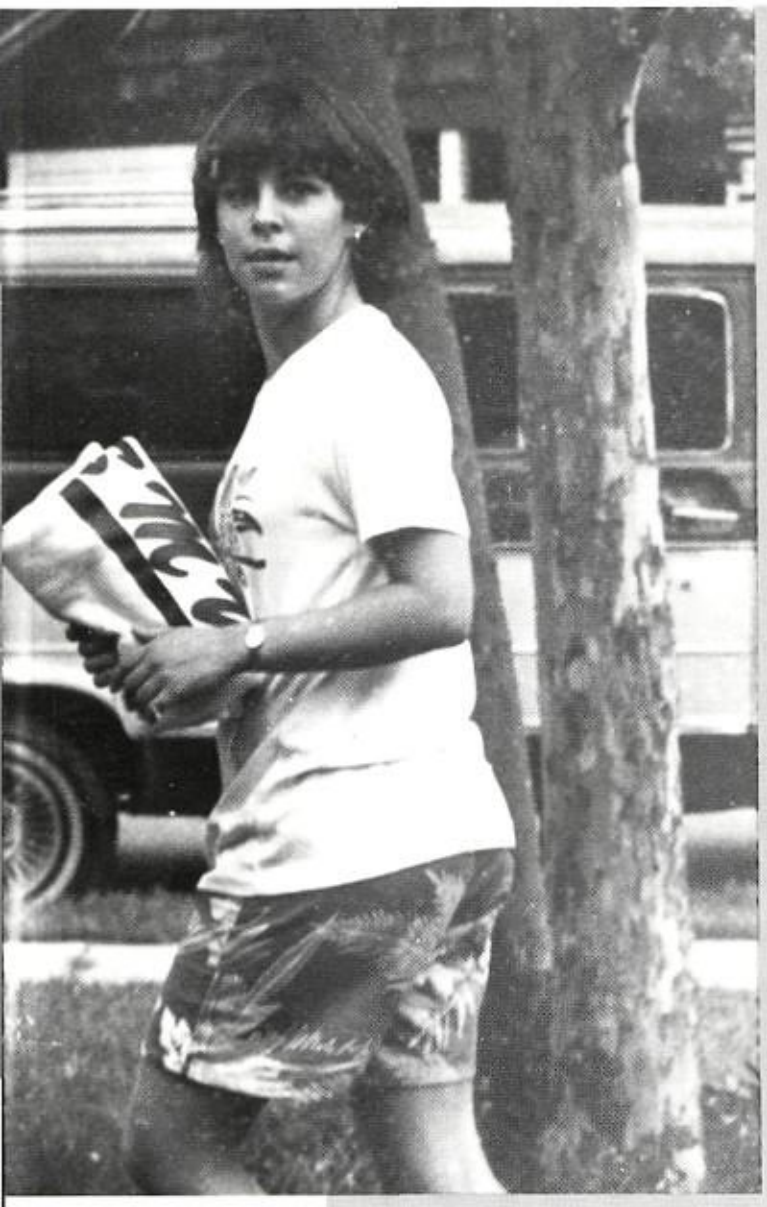


Beth takes a break. *Gym decorations gets students in the mood for the up-coming pep-rally and games. The gym really looks great after all the preparations. Beth Miller.*

Quick, into the car, Mrs. Johnson is coming out of the door. - *Kristy Jackson and Shannon Hobbs risk wearing their shorts to school.*

I promise I'll bring my AGR card and report card tomorrow. *Though most punishments weren't this severe, students found that turning things in early was better than suffering the consequences.* - *Dia Amos*

I can't believe she's wearing THAT to get her picture made. *This year we were once again able to take class pictures during school hours. Jason Willett and Joe Wurster*



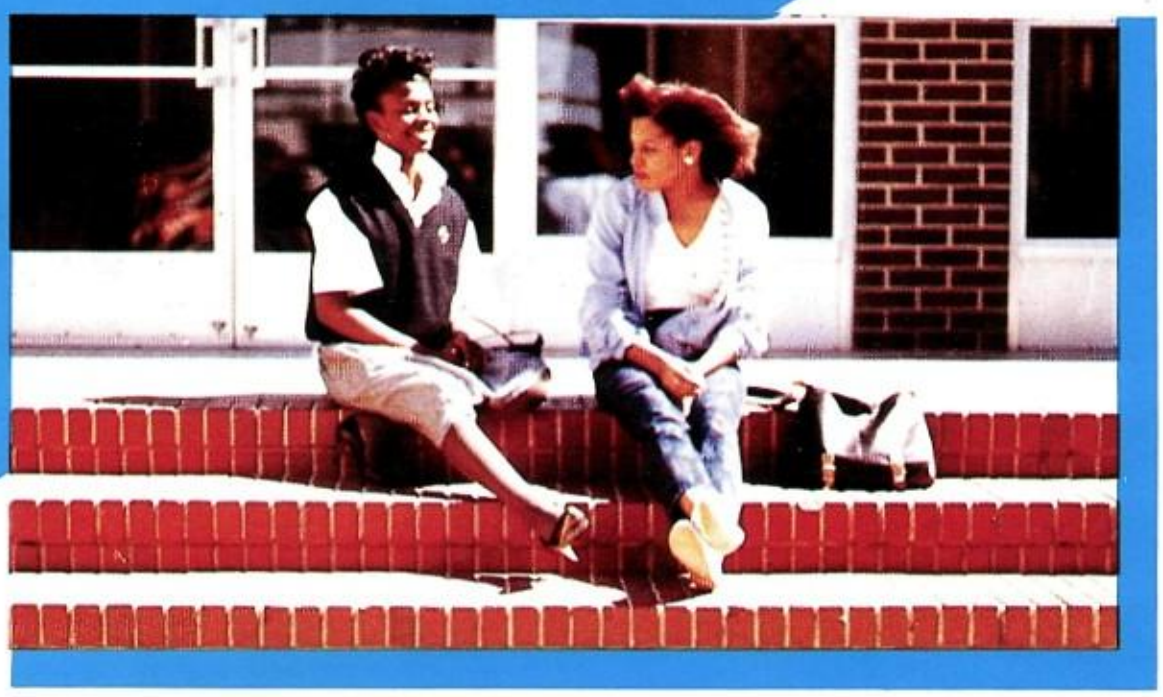
My purse just burped! - *Fast food from the junk machines has it's effect on all of us. Michelle Bullitt,Sue Jacob*

I think my lips are frozen to this horn. *The Pride of the Raiders held early morning practices to perfect their award winning half-time show. David Morris*

Checkin' out the babes. *Lunch is much more than a time to raid the machines, it's a time to look over prospective dates.*

I'm busy every Friday. *But I'm really glad you asked me out, I mean it helps a girl's ego so much to be asked out! Kerry Goldstein and Pat Geppert*

Breaking AWAY



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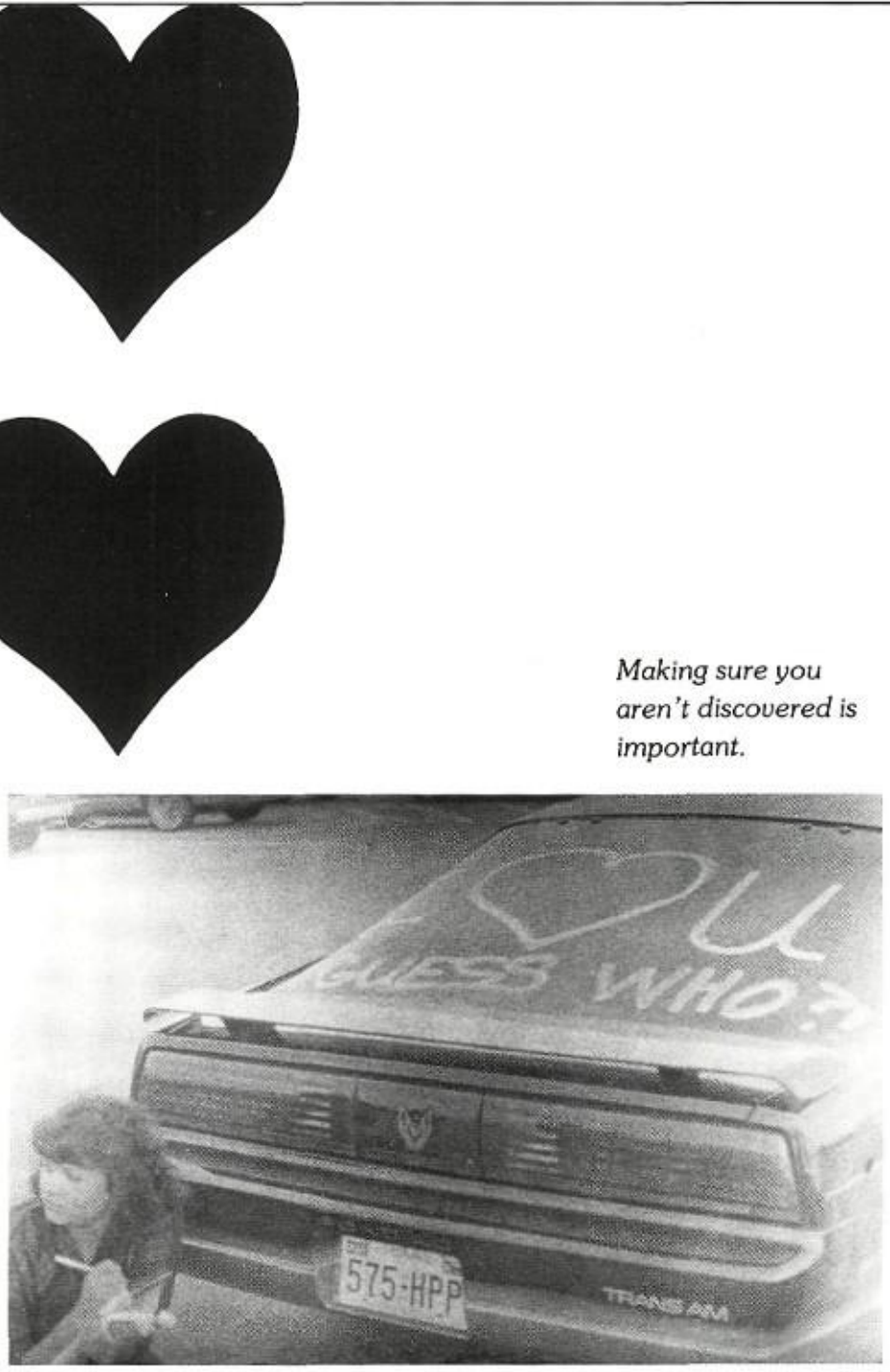


Making sure you aren't discovered is important.

Things We Do For Love

You just noticed the gorgeous babe walking down the halls of Rider. You're positive that it's love at first sight and you foresee marriage in the near future. So now you must find some way to cunningly capture his attention. Should you dress up as a singing telegram or a pizza delivery man so you can go to her house? Or maybe total your car so you can take it to the body shop where he works? Okay, so you may be going off the deep end a bit, but don't give up hope. There are still many other ways to capture the attention of your would-be sweetheart: 1. Call her number and hang up just to hear that sensuous voice that makes your heart beat wildly. 2. Drive by her house five times a day to perhaps catch a glimpse of her beautiful bod. 3. Purchase a hammer, even though you don't know one end of a nail from the other, just because he works at Hornsby Heavy Hardware. 4. Go to the office and learn her schedule so you can secretly follow her through the halls. 5. Get even more daring! Shoe polish his car! 6. Memorize his license plate number so you'll be sure it's him when you spot his car on Kemp. 7. Read his horoscope. It could be helpful in planning your strategy. 8. Decorate all of your possessions with his name and initials.

Gaining access to student schedule cards is no problem.

Getting another hangup call is really frustrating.

Calling and hanging up is just too tempting.

Writing your sweetheart's name over and over, on anything you can find

Reading horoscopes, yours and his to see if you are compatible.

The Dating Game
Making and Breaking Dates

Dear Diary, Tonight I went on my first date, It was a night I'll never forget. I spent the entire afternoon getting ready. As I was redoing my hair for the tenth time, the doorbell rang. It was Him! My dad answered the door in his undershirt. NASTY! I hurried into the room and we left the house. We walked to his car in total silence. As he shut the door, I felt a tug at my skirt. He had shut it in the car door. What a way to start the night! He started the car and with a squeal of tires, we were off to cruise Kemp. Then his car stopped. We were out of gas. After dying of embarrasment, someone stopped with a gas can and we finally made it to the restaurant. We were so late, they had canceled our reservation, but we finally got to sit down.

After we ordered, the waitress brought our tea, and reaching for a cool drink I tipped it over. The tea went everywhere. After we moved to a new table, our food came. He had broccoli with his meal and when he had finished eating he had a green piece hanging between his front teeth. I didn't know if I should say anything or not. I finally said I was not feeling very good and needed to go home. The ride home was very long and quiet. He walked me to the door. I quickly closed the screen door and said goodnight.

Laura Russell

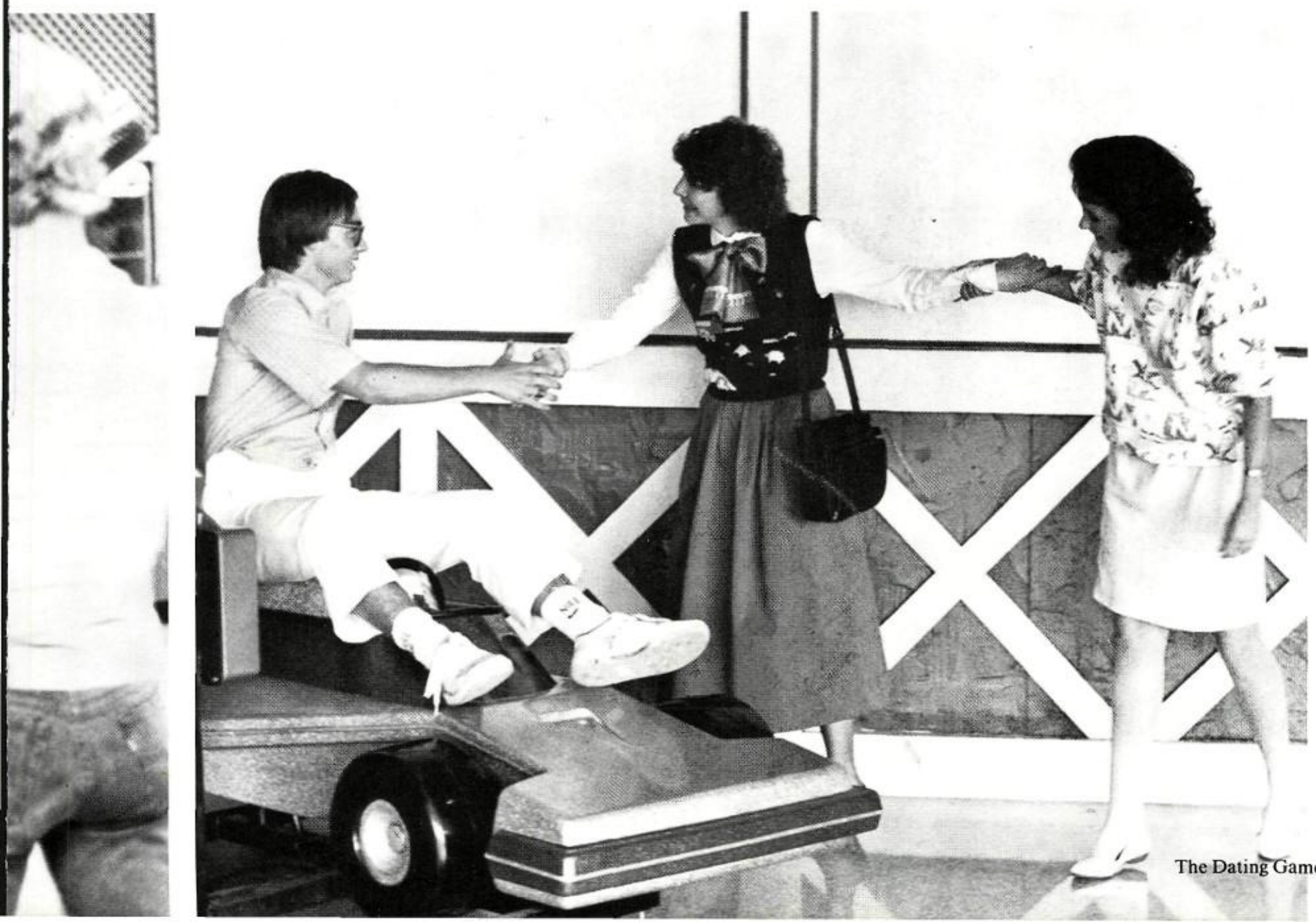
Boy: How would you like to go out?

Girl: I'm sorry, I have to, uh, wash my hair.

God's gift to women. *He can't walk by a mirror without admiring himself.*

Remember the first time you met HER dad? *He shook your hand with the grip of a pro wrestler.*

Mom's idea of the perfect date.



Raiders Round-Up Spirit

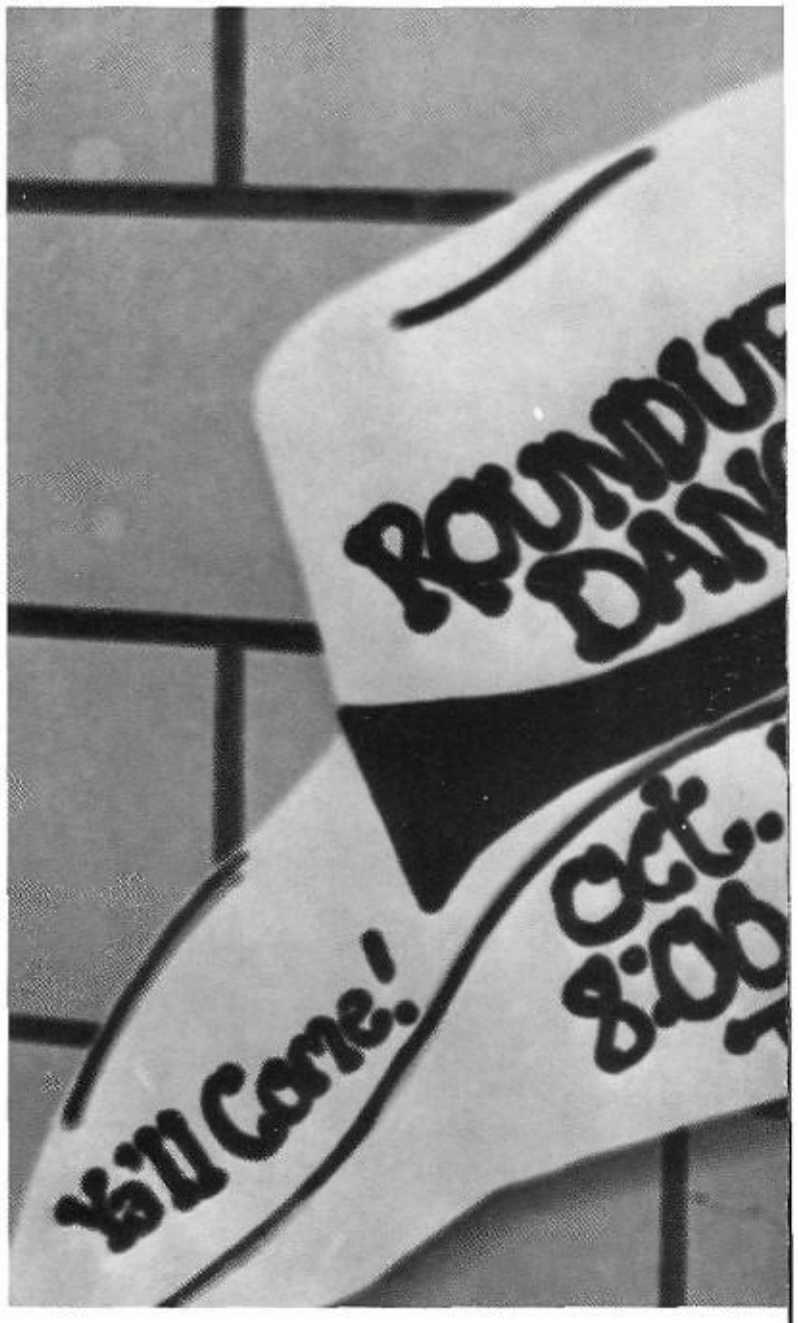
Tradition Lives On

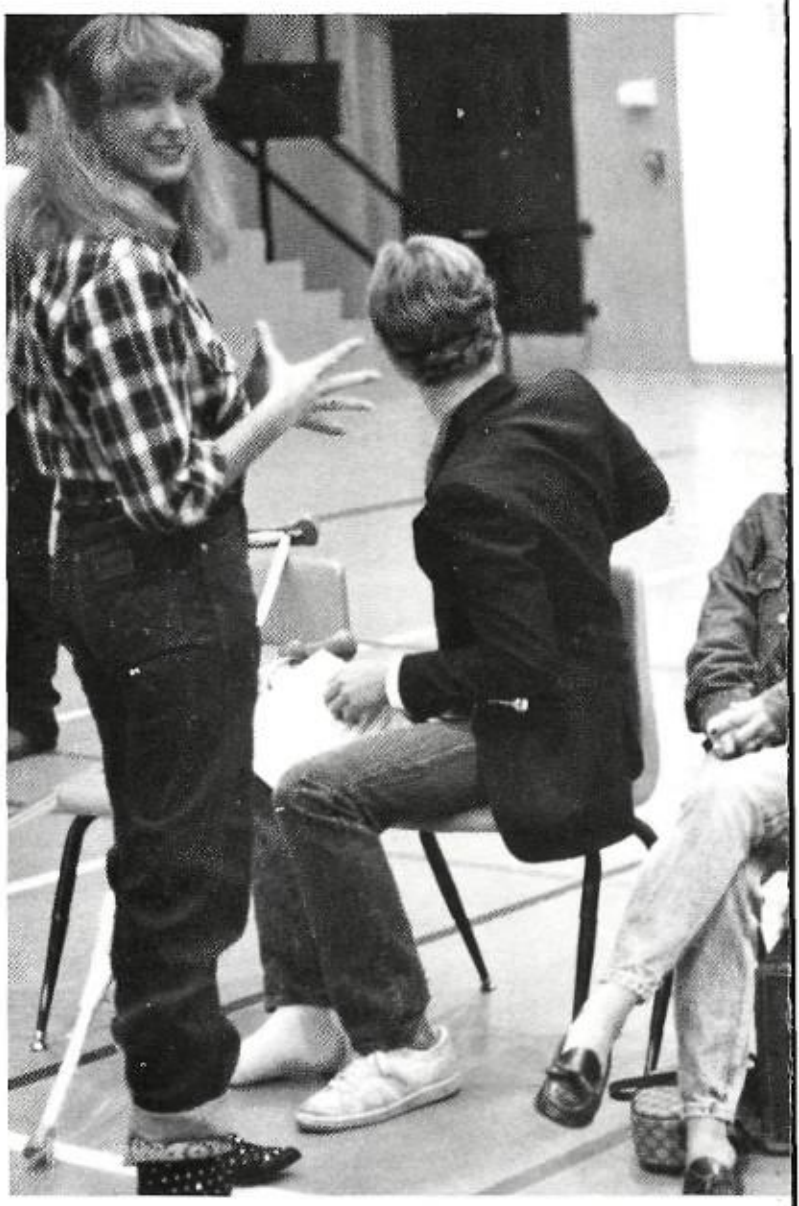
As Round-up week began, the Raiders dug out their western boots and cowboy hats to show their spirit. Ed McMahon, portrayed by Lyn Kelly, started the skit Wednesday morning by welcoming the students to the October 16,1985 Round-up Assembly. The students wondered what the theme of the skit would be and who the Mr. and Miss Raider nominees were.

While the band played the theme to the Tonight Show, Cam John portraying Johnny Carson, shuffled in and introduced his two special guest stars: Madonna portrayed by Julie Henderson and Joan Rivers played by Virginia Busby. Mrs. Betty Watkins stated the following about the assembly: "The 1985 Round-Up Assembly has been one of the best since I've been here at Rider. The skit was the funniest I've seen; it was well written and well cast." The assembly drew to a close as the Raiders watched the nominees dance to the music of Alabama.

The festivities of the 1985 Round-up week ended with the announcement of Mr. and Miss Raider who are chosen by the students according to their school spirit, participation in school activities, and their personality. The students gave the honor of Mr. and Miss. Raider to Wayne Mozeke and Margie Baxter. Honorary Raider recipients were Mrs. Velma Reser and Mrs. Celia Johnson.

Round-up week was fun for everyone and when asked about how he liked it, Scott Wood replied, "This was the first time I had ever gotten involved during Round-up week. The dance was fun, and now I wish I would have attended more of them."

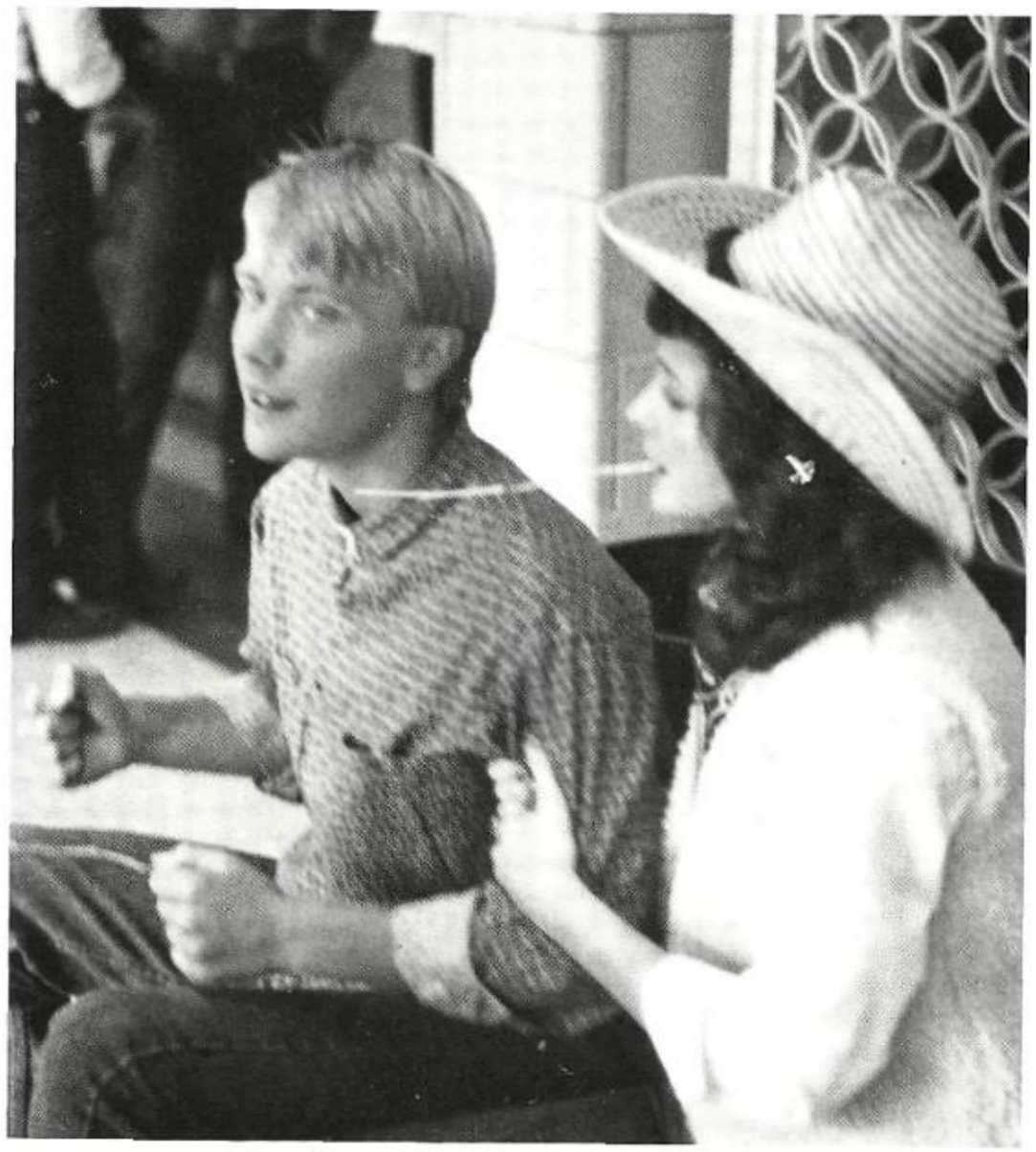




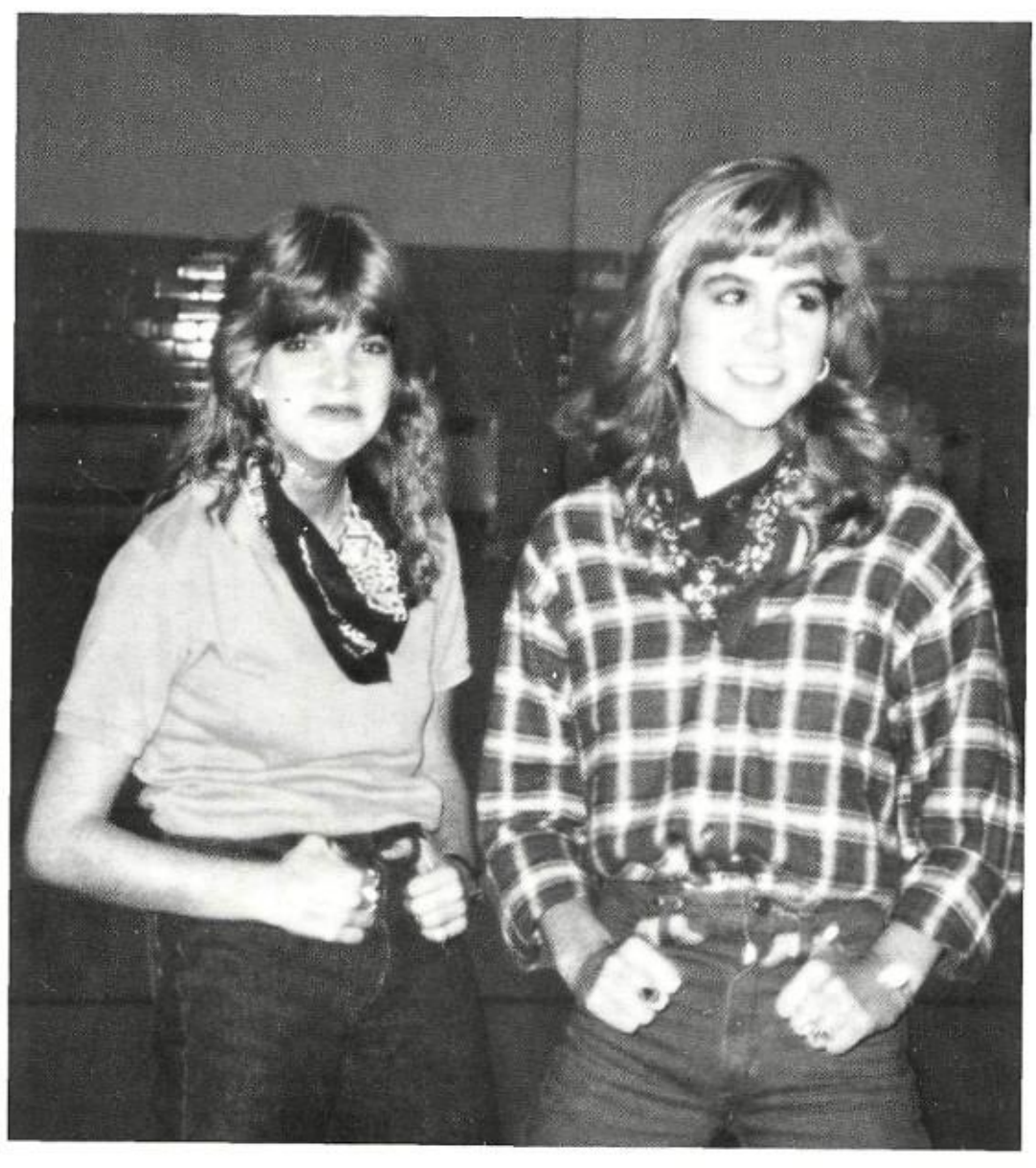
Julie, I can't believe you actually wore those boots! *-Virginia Busby and Julie Henderson*

Hold on to them hats! *-Jill Robertson and Donna Brinkley*

That's okay Joe, there's no need to fight. *Joe Wurster and Lynn Kees*



Look! It's the Great Pumpkin! *No, it's just Gary Guffey.*

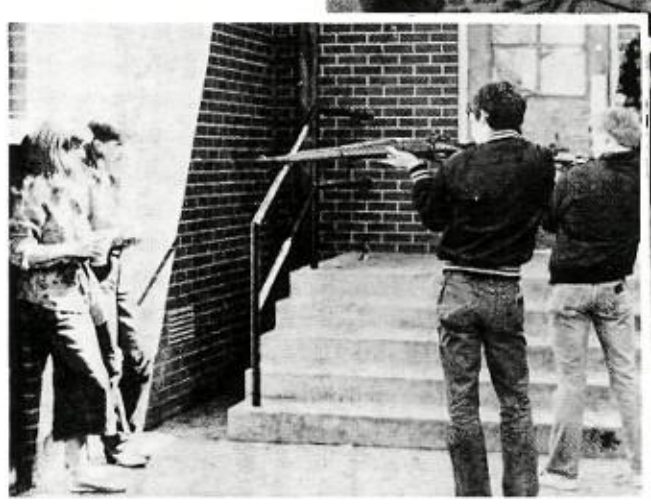


Jenny Savage and Beth Miller imitate their dates for the Round-up dance.

Punishments Stop Offenders

Here in Raiderland it seems that our pride has been dampened by rules. Many of the students here at Rider feel that these rules hamper both school participation and fun. The saying goes, "This is a great institution," but who wants to go to an institution. Are all of these rules necessary? Sometimes we wonder.

CRIME: Skirt falls too far above the knees.
PUNISHMENT: You must wear the mark of a dress code offender.



CRIME: The bringing of contraband canned drinks into the cafeteria.
PUNISHMENT: Face the firing squad.

CRIME: Public display of affection.
PUNISHMENT: You must keep your hands to yourself with the aid of handcuffs.

CRIME: Excessive tardiness to class.
PUNISHMENT: Removal of left ear.

A Beginner's Guide to Spring Break

Or

You've Gotta Be Prepared

After weeks of mental anguish, the sun, surf and snow scream for your attention. In the classroom, you dream of the indescribable pleasures this one sacred week offers.

Should you race down the slopes of Vail, plunge into the icey depth of the Pacific, tour the esquisite villas of Paris or just enjoy the sumptuous relaxation of sleeping late?

But wait! You notice that you aren't ready! You can't go to the beach with white legs, or be seen without the right shades. Thus begins the pre-Spring Break workout.

Jim catches up on his ZZZs because if you stay at home for Spring Break, you can't wake up until 12:00. One notable exception is waking to watch "Wheel of Fortune."

Everyone knows the staple of a Spring Break wardrobe is sunglasses. Rayban, Wayfarers, Vaurnet, there are so many to chose from. Who says Spring Break doesn't have its traumas?

Beans, peas, okra, spinach, all of these are an essential part of your balanced diet at Grandma's. Cleaning your system of fast-food must be started weeks in advance to fully enjoy that home cooking.

A novice isn't cool on the slopes. Lessons are a nesessary but humbling experience when the instructor is young enough to be your kid brother.

Long trips on the road can't be taken on an empty tank so after "borrowing" the gas card, it's time for a fill-up. Just don't forget, you'll probably need a map to get to Florida.

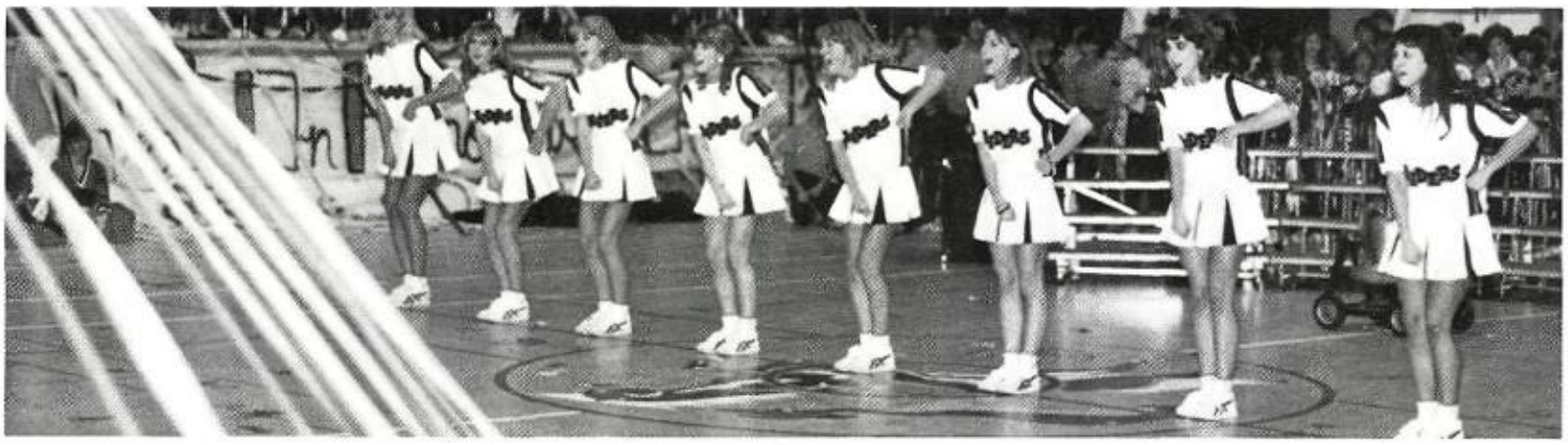
After reading muscle ads in the back of his comics, Jim is sure he can't go to the beach without 70 extra pounds of pure brawn. Breaking a sweat at the Y is bearable because Jim knows he'll now get the babes.

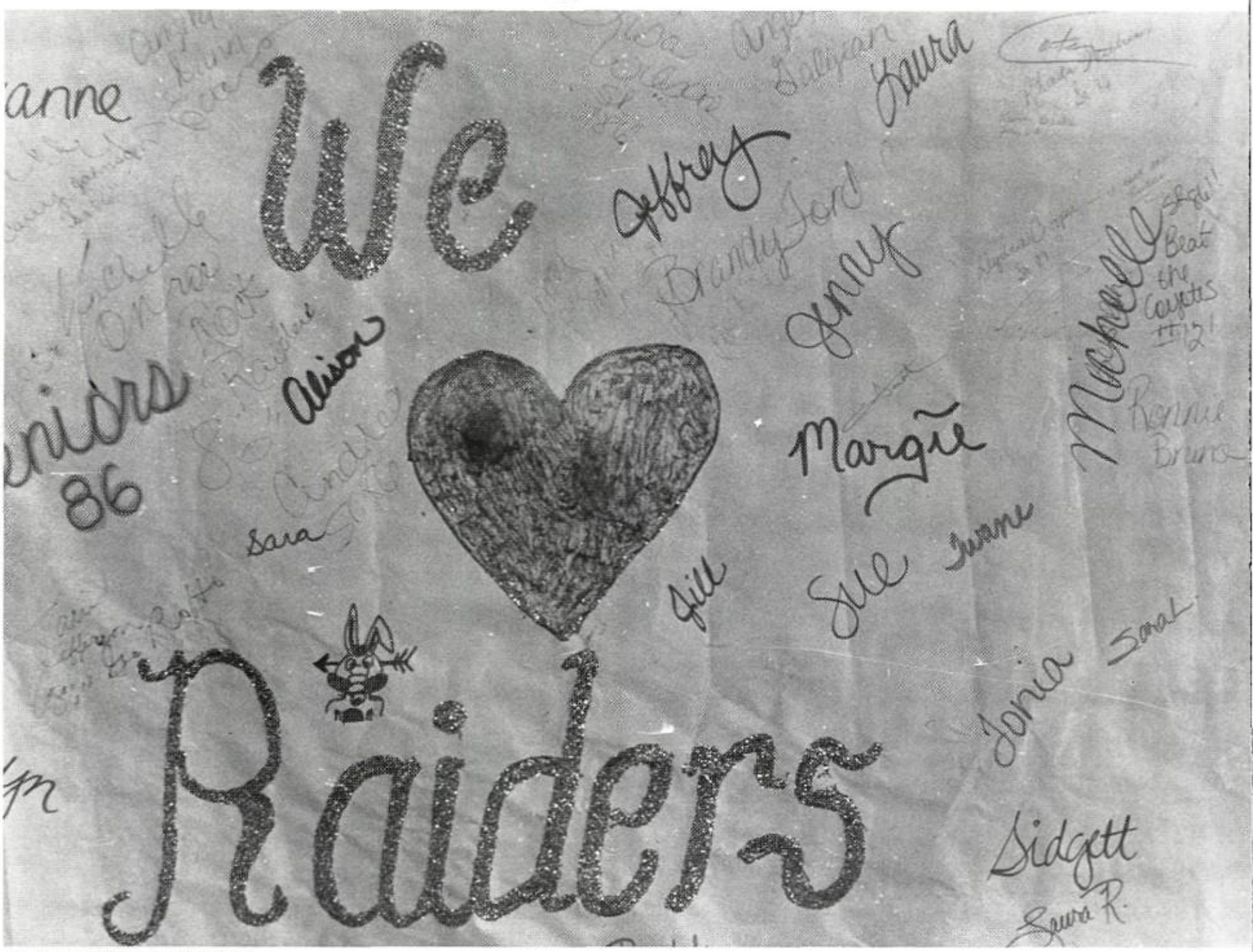
Jana has a new ski wardrobe to "wow" the guys. She has just enough room in her suitcase until her mom insisted she take her jacket.

Everyone knows you don't go to the beach to get a tan, you go to show off the one you already have. And to get one, it's 50 bucks at the nearest tanning salon. Tanning does have it's setbacks, notably cancer and aging, but looking great outweighs all other factors.

Rider/Coyote Week
Breaking the Silence

"Rider-Coyote Week is the week you began to feel like a true Raider. Decorating your class hall,making signs, and decorating the gym before the Happening. Everyone looks forward to the Happening the night before the game. This is a special thing for all Raiders, one that the Coyotes really don't understand. Then Friday, the day of the game, eating breakfast as a class. Going to school only to hear bells ringing. All day no talking-then, the pep rally. Yelling for your team. Hearing the choir sing both at the pep rally and the Happening brings tears to your eyes. The end of the pep rally, singing the Alma Mater reminds you, this will be the seniors' last game. Please God, let our team win." Jeanna Whitlock,Sophomore.

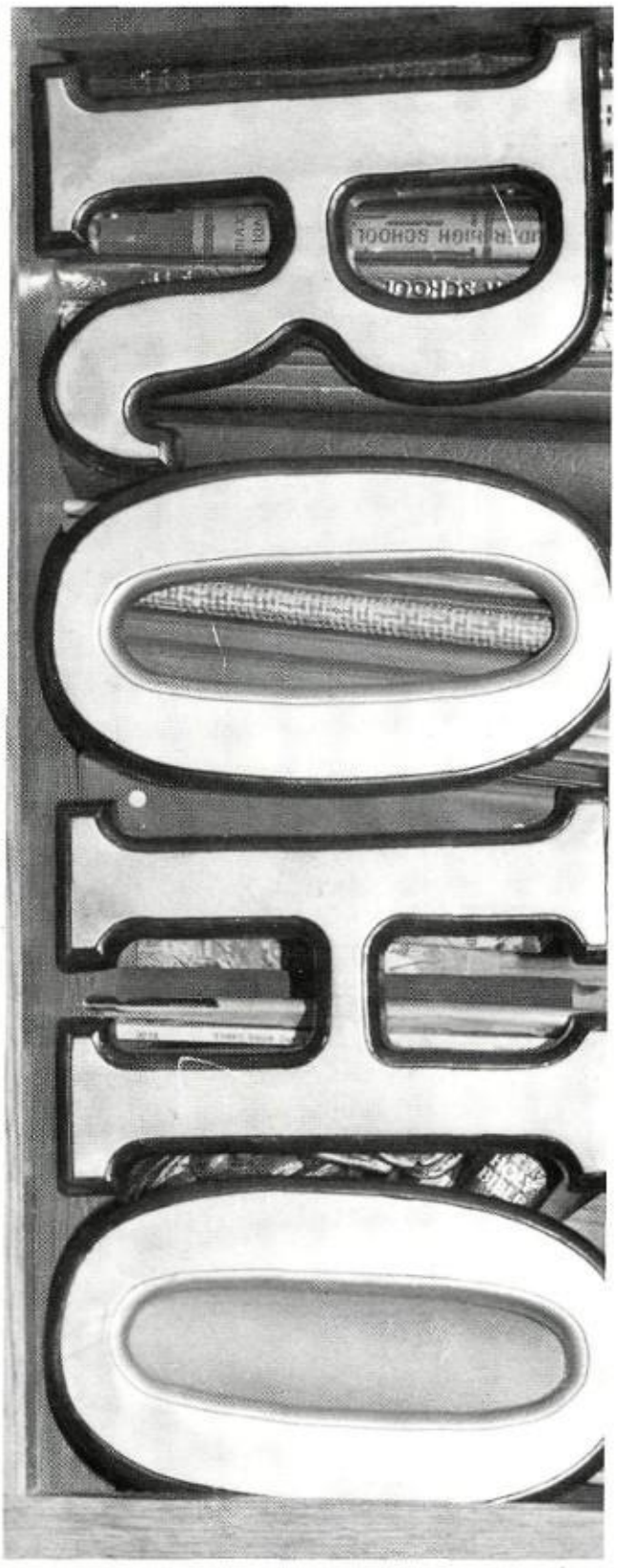




Seniors of '86 love the Raiders.

RAIDERS reaching for the stars.

Cheerleaders and Raider Crew raise the spirits at the pep rally.



ROHO standing proud.

Cheerleaders light the way for a victory.

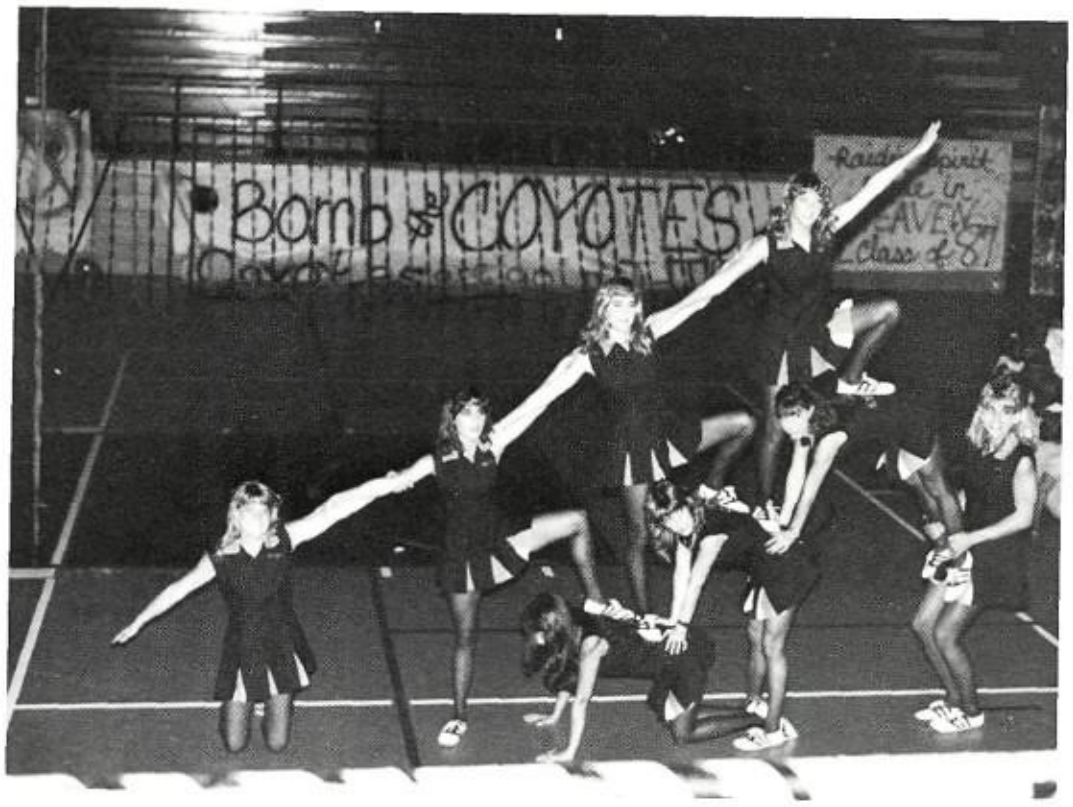
Nobody told me this was self-sticking crepe paper. Alison Macon wonders if she will be a permanent part of Rider's gym.

Kristi Childs, Jacee Norman, and Marla Malone wonder if their mums are going to fall off.

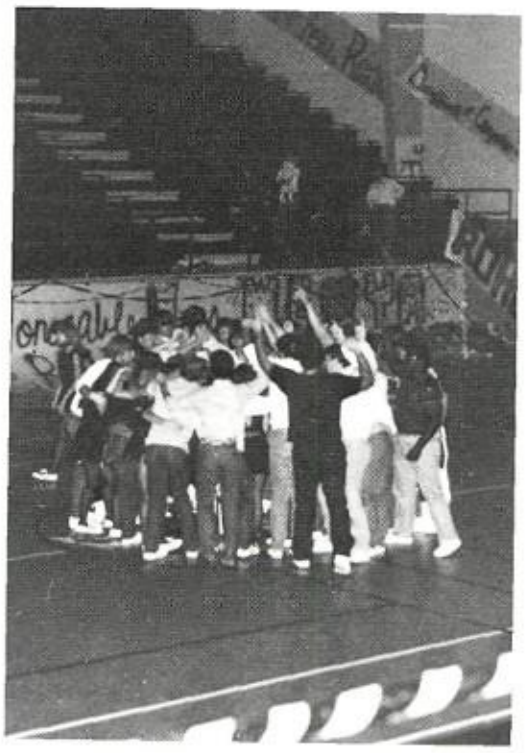
The gym comes alive as the cheerleaders "burst" through the silence at the tolling of the bell.

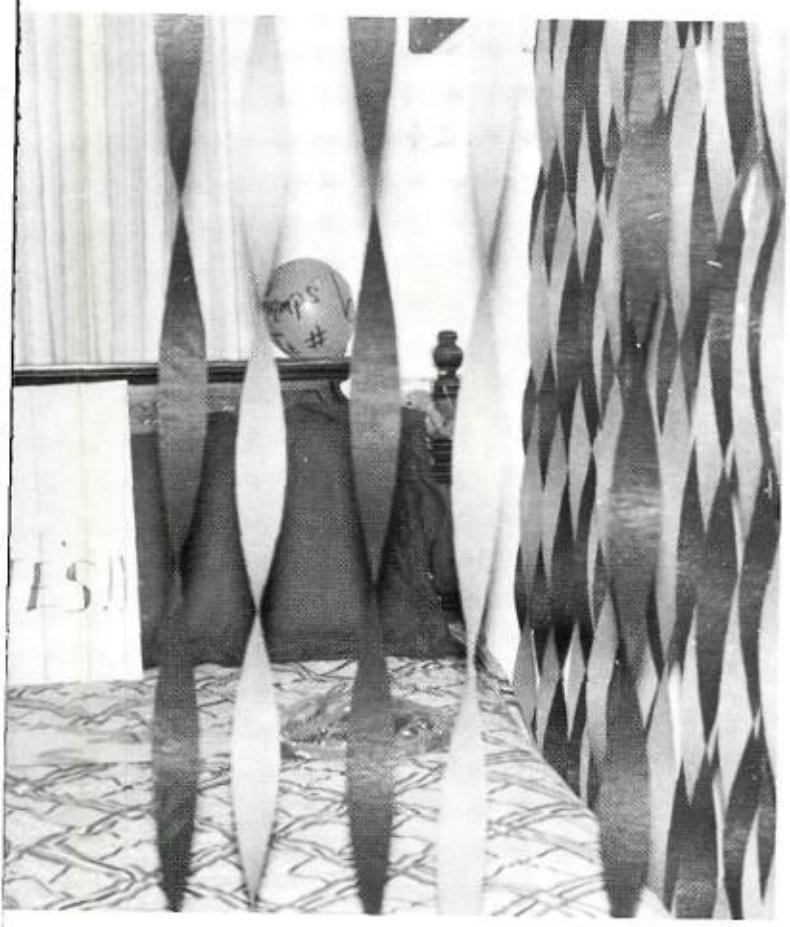
Kent Sorge's room is one of many decorated by Goalpost to promote the players' spirits.

Cheerleaders build spirit to the highest peak.



Ugh, Ugh, Ugh - GO ROHO! Raiders come together as they prepare themselves for the "Big Game."





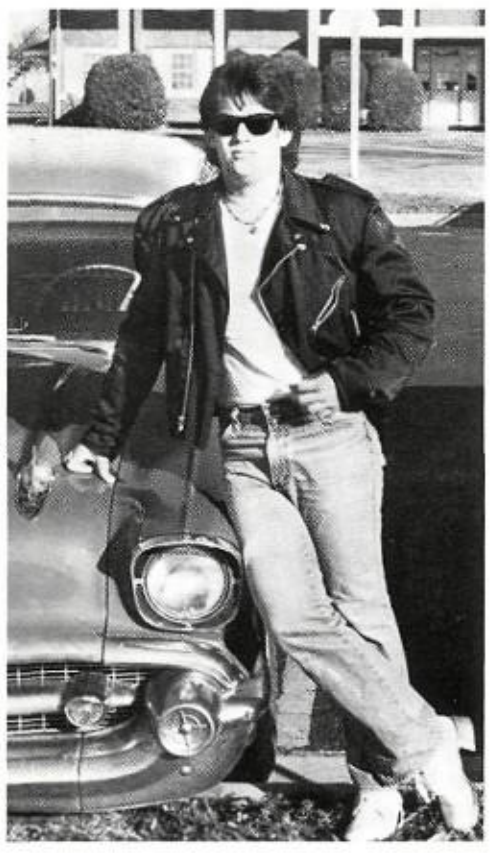
Seniors and Alumni unite to show their support for the Raiders.

ALL DRESSED UP...

The dress up days this year were really fun, a winner was picked for every one. *First came the fatigues to "mash" the Eagles. Alison Macon and Scott Brown.*

Seeing double . . . That is the spirit will double and the bulldogs realize they are in trouble. *Kelly Dunn and Melissa Orr.*

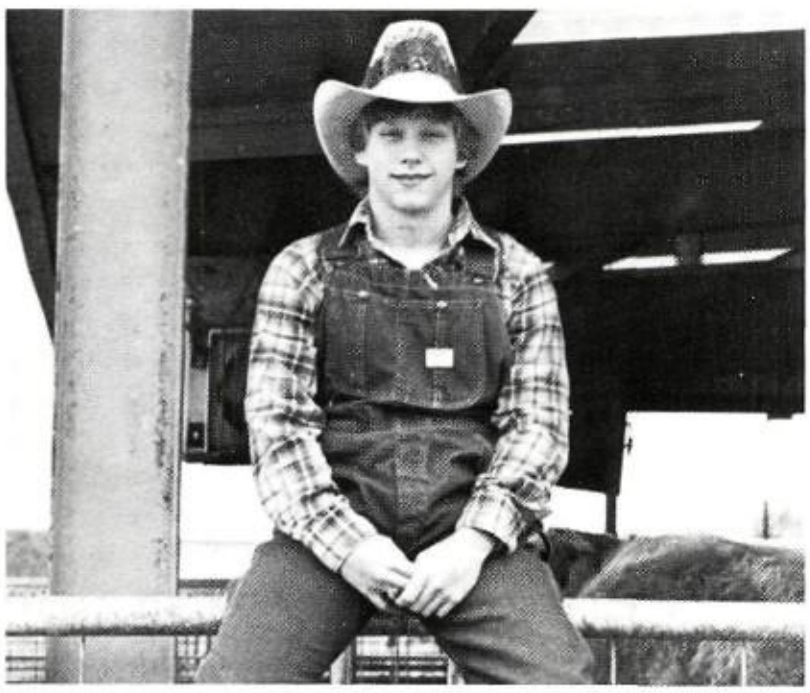
The luau . . . the luau, palm trees and such. *Grass skirts, leis, and the Leopards within touch. Julie Henderson. (not pictured Penny Hankinson)*



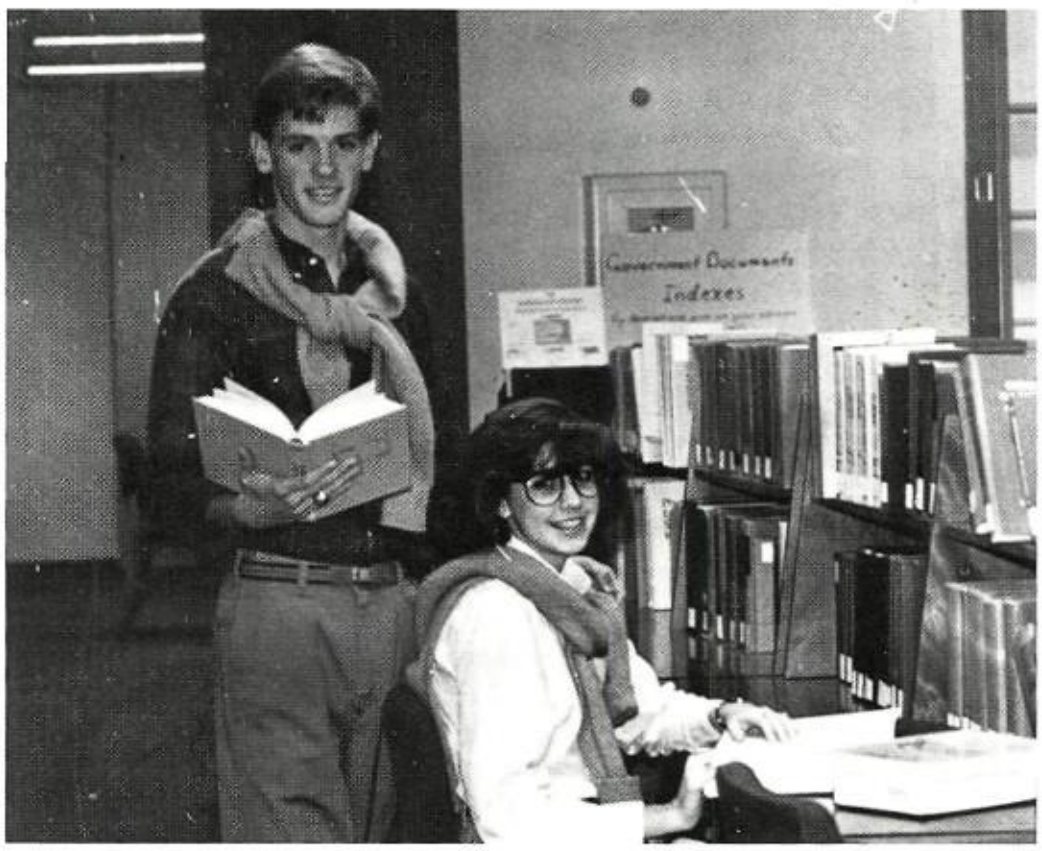
Poodle skirts, ponytails, bobby socks were seen then, as the Raiders bopped Sherman for a win. *Sean McGinty and Wendy Dale.*

SPIRIT SHOWS

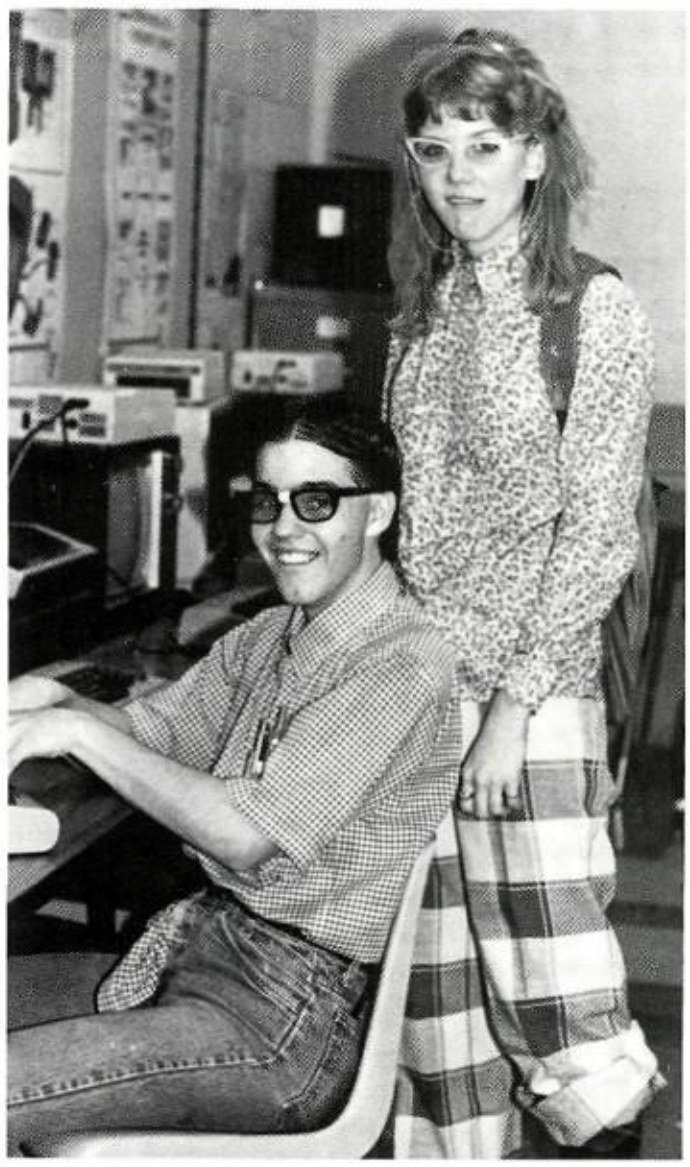
"I have spirit in my britches yes I do with my cowboy boots, hat, and overalls . . .Look they're new." *Todd Delzell.*



The Preps shined on the Bearcats everyone knows in their polos, izods, argyle socks, and plaid bows. *Laura Russell and Chuck Smith.*



The Raiders are our favorite team they're S U P E R . . . shown by dressing up as a super star. *Lisa Stroud. (not pictured David Rinearson)*



Followed by the thick glasses and polyester floods, the Raiders dressed up in their "nerdy" duds. *Brian Pilcher and Julie Wallace.*

Tomorrow our football team plays the Huskies and the cheerleaders have asked us to dress up in costumes to promote spirit. So, some of my friends and I will dress up like nerds in order to "Geek the Huskies." But first things first, I must drop by memaw's house to pick up her favorite polyester, polk-a-dotted bellbottoms. Then, I'll go ask my neighbor, Mr. Willaby, if he'd mind my borrowing his black hornrims. Mom will have to supply the bandaids and her orthopedic loafers. Maybe my older brother Bobby will lend me his super special pencil holder to stick in the pocket of my own peach shirt. It's my only shirt with a collar sharp enough to be considered a deadly weapon. I think this outfit will do the job for the typical nerd.

Fifteen hours later...I am now entering the halls of Rider. For some odd reason I am beginning to feel kind of weary about my costume. Why am I getting all these strange looks and hearing snickers from fellow students? It seems the prize for "best dressed" is in the bag because I am the only one wearing such odd clothes. Oh, I sure hope I did not get my days mixed up...

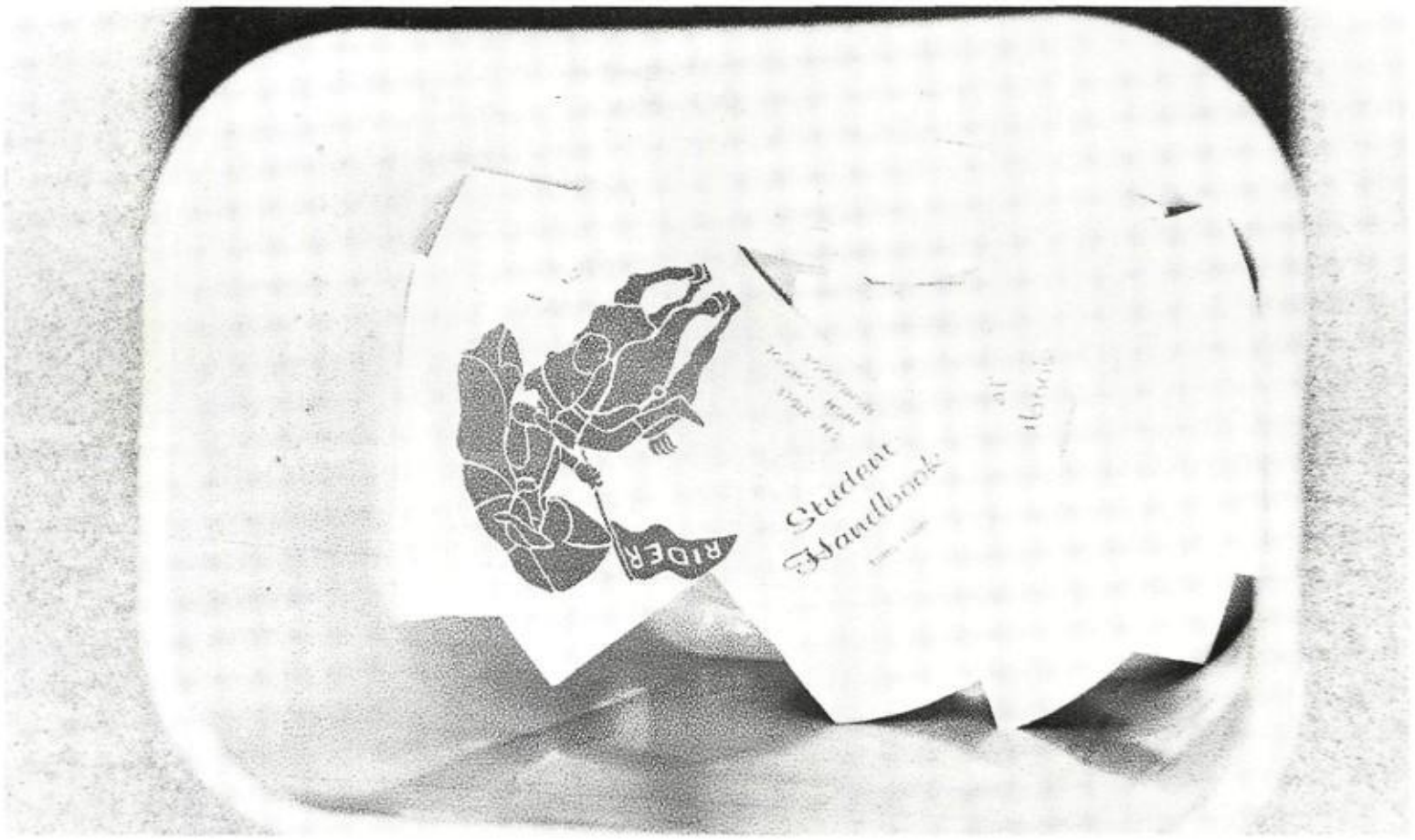
101 Uses for a Student Handbook

What To Do After You Read It

The other day in class we were handed our student handbook. Sure, it has lots of very important information about the dress code, classes requirements, conduct, and elections, but there must be more you can do with it. I mean why spend all this money on something that is usually read once and then forgotten? Well, here are 101 things to do with this hardy little book, but we're sure you can think of even more.

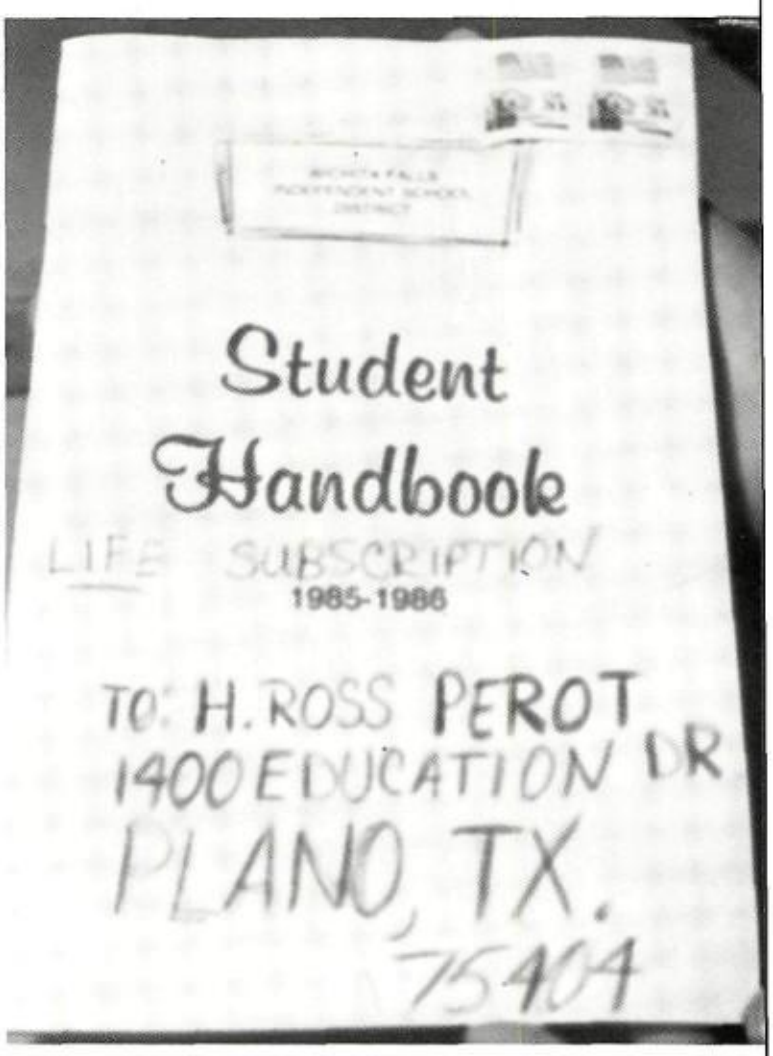
1. Toilet paper 2. Facial tissue 3. Paper weight 4. Put underneath a table to "unwobble" it. 5. Use as a cover for Cliff's Notes. 6. Placemats. 7. Use as padding when going to get "licks". 8. Use pages for paper airplanes. 9. Use as kindling for a fire. 10. As a weapon. 11. A creed to live by. 12. To line a bird cage. 13. to train Puppy on. 14. As lens paper for glasses. 15. To write notes on. 16. As napkins for the cafeteria food. 17. As beverage coaster. 18. As a door stop. 19. Put underneath a car when stuck. 20. Flyswatter. 21. As a door mat. 22. Use underneath furniture legs to keep carpet from being crushed. 23. Use as a sunvisor. 24. Make "fun" camp crafts out of them. 25. Use as Christmas tree ornaments. 26. Scrape access gravy off soybean steak. 27. Wallpaper room with cover. 28. Use as a trivia book to play games with. 29. Pooperscooper. 30. Use as art palet. 31. Use as potholders. 32. Examine it, read it, memorize it, and study it for finals. 33. Use it as a dustpan. 34. Collect and trade with friends from schools. 35. Use as a backscratcher. 36. Use it as a frisbee. 37. Make paper dolls out of it. 38. Use it as a teething ring for younger siblings. 39. Frame it and hang on wall as art. 40. Use it as a fan. 41. Wrap and give as gifts. 42. Set up a booth and sell them to jr. high kids at the mall. 43. Use as conversation piece at parties. 44. Strap to feet and use for snowshoes. 45. Roll it up and use for musical instrument. 46. Roll it up and use for megaphone. 47. Use it as a sink stopper. 48. Chew on it while on diets. 49. Use it to plan your wardrobe (dress-code). 50. Sit on and use for a sled. 51. Stack and use as booster seat at Luby's. 52. Stock pile in locker and sell it back to school. 53. Walk around with it on your head for model training. 54. Shred and use as bedding for gerbel. 55. Use as a pet chewy toy. 57. Tear up

Sara Poff discovers another use for the handbook.



Many frustrated students find the only way to cope with the Student Handbook is to throw it in the trash.

and use as confetti. 58. Spread out and use as blankets on park benches. 59. Use it to wrap Dr. Williamson a Christmas present. 60. Light and use as a torch. 61. Use as scratch paper in algebra. 62. Save and give to your children so they will know your sob stories are true. 63. Use as scratching post for your cat. 64. Put vegetables on it and use as a relish tray. 65. Use it to hit T.V. when vertical hold has gone haywire. 66. Hide behind it while sleeping in class. 67. Tape to windows to use as shades. 68. Give to friends as the ultimate "gag" gift. 69. Give H. Ross Perot a life subscription to it. 70. Use it as a source on term theme if you're writing about the history of Rider H.S. 71. Use it on desk as a noisemaker while being a rebel. 72. Roll it up and use as peashooter. 73. Gesso it and use as tiles. 74. Staple sides and use as purse on black and gold day. 75. Use as a joke book. 76. Use as sponge for mopping up coke spilled in car. 77. Send to Smithsonian Institute to preserve for generations to come. 78. Send to patent office so no one will be able to reproduce it without permission. 79. Use for stocking stuffer for jr. high brother. 80. Use as guide for breaking rules. 81. Submit to the book-of-the-month club. 82. Carry in backpack to impress school administators. 83. Sell to people at airports. 84. Use as bases while playing softball. 85. Use as dartboard. 86. Use to scrape ice off windshield. 87. Use it to signal airplanes while shipwrecked on a deserted island. 88. Use as a straight edge. 89. Give them away to make friends. 90. Roll and put in boots to keep their shape. 91. Write a book report on it. 92. Tape it around a coke can and use as a "cool can". 93. Shred them and use as Raider pom-poms. 94. Throw in the air, photograph, and say it is a UFO. 95. Use it to make a stupid feature in a wonderful yearbook. 96. Drop it off the top of the Empire State Building and



Another use for the Student Handbook is sending a life subscription to H. Ross Perot.

see if it leaves a hole in the sidewalk. 97. Use it as a tent for G.I. Joe. 98. Press flowers in it. 99. Make new wave jewelry out of it. 100. Use as shield against the burning rays of Halley's comet. 101. Throw it away.

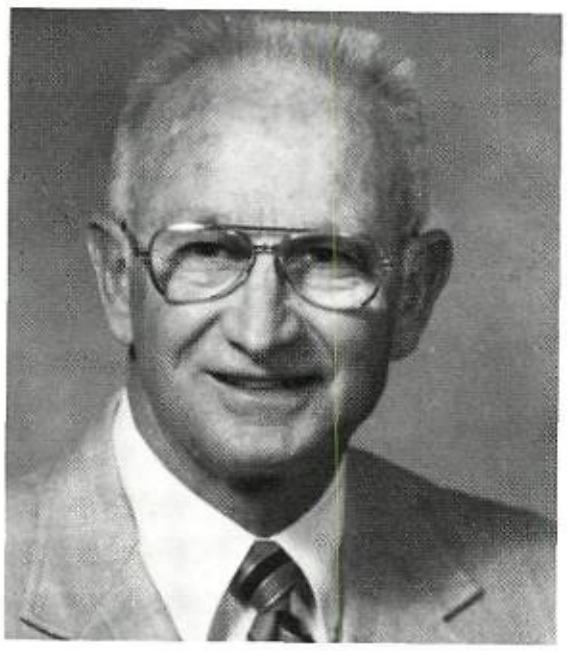
"Twenty-five years ago, Rider was built with pride, and then the spirit came."

1961

On a Thursday afternoon at Rider High School, we find Sandra and Judy discussing their plans for the evening.

Sandra: "Gee Judy, I can't believe it is already Thursday."
Judy: "Yea, and time for another football victory. Did you go to the Ethic's Commission meeting?"
Sandra: "I sure did. Boy, I was lost with all those people there, we sure missed you."
Judy: "Well, I had to go to a Future Business Leaders meeting, guess what I heard!"
Sandra: "What?"
Judy: "Jerry gets to take his pop's car tonight, won't that be swell!"
Sandra: "By golly, I can't wait!"
Judy: "See ya later alligator." Sandra: "After while crocodile."

"I feel that this pride and spirit still remains."
— Jack Robertson, Principal



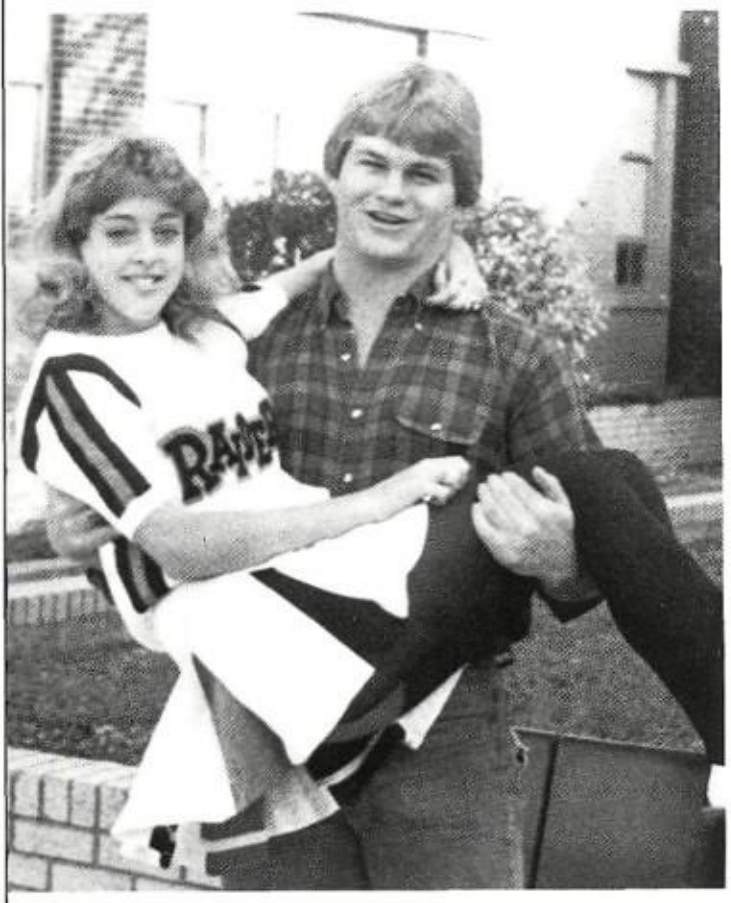
1986

It's Friday at Rider. Amy and Pam are talking between classes.

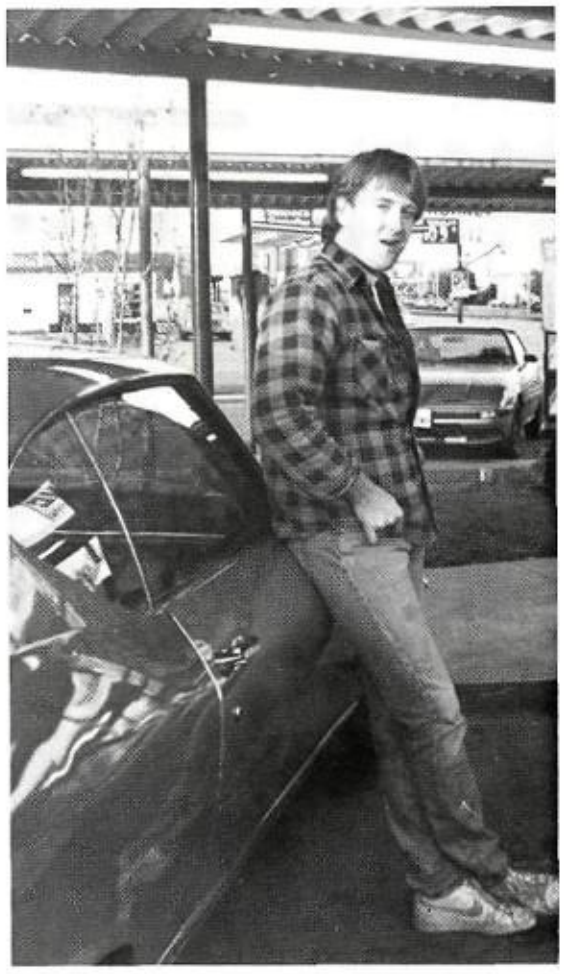
Amy: "Hey Pam, are you going to the pep rally?"
Pam: "I don't know, I've got tons of homework. What are you doing before the game?"
Amy: "Oh, I've got to work, but I'll be at the game by half-time. Did you hear about Paul's new car?"
Pam: "Yea, killer, huh. Isn't it just like Ronnie's?"
Amy: "I think so, but that is nothing new."
Pam: "Well, I hope I see you tonight, I'll be with Bobby."
Amy: "Okay, see ya."

Senior Personalities

Flirts Forever - Roxanne Parsons and Matt McQuerry



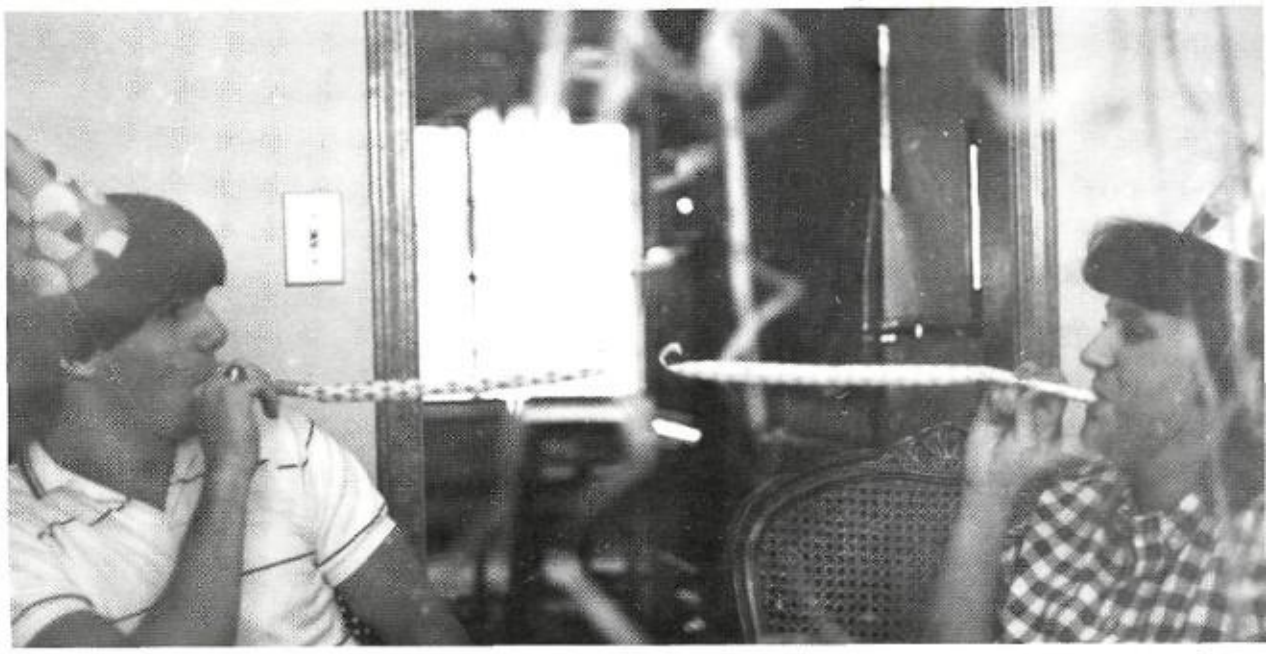
Surely Successful - Hal Cates and Sara Dimitri



Constant Cruisers - Jody Ashlock and Ginger Skinner

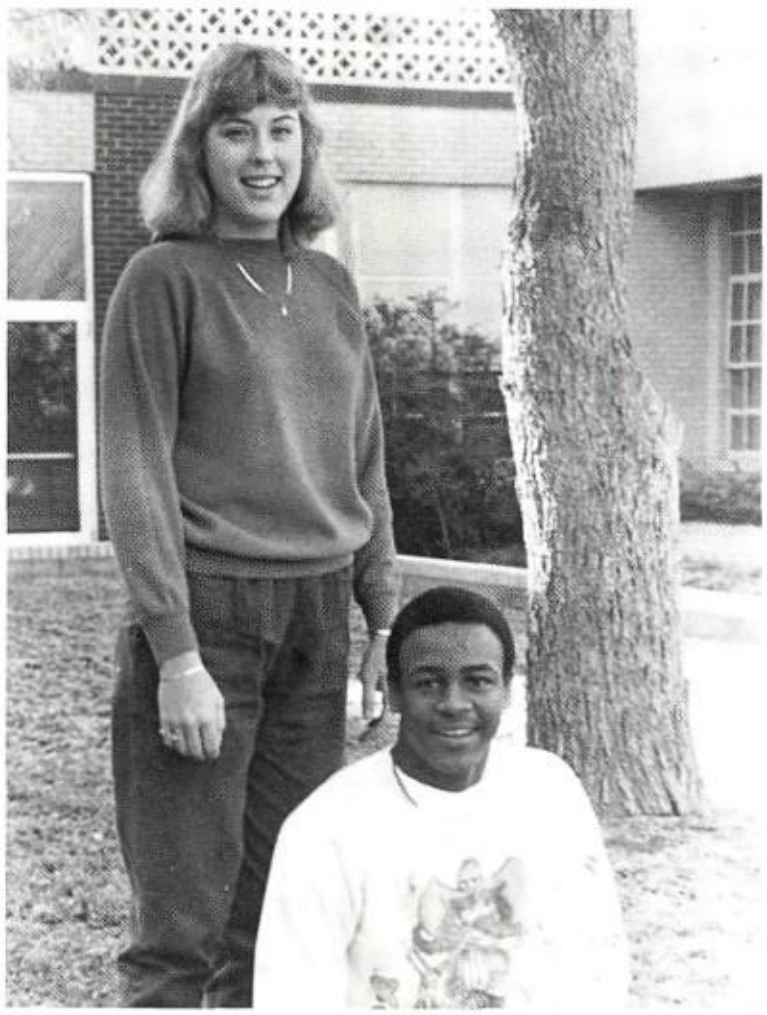
Forever Friendly - Laura Harwell and Chris Wenger

Sunny Smilers - Taryn Thompson and Randy Guess
Perpetual Partiers - Joel Dye and Jill Robertson



Definitely Dependable - Margie Baxter and Cam John

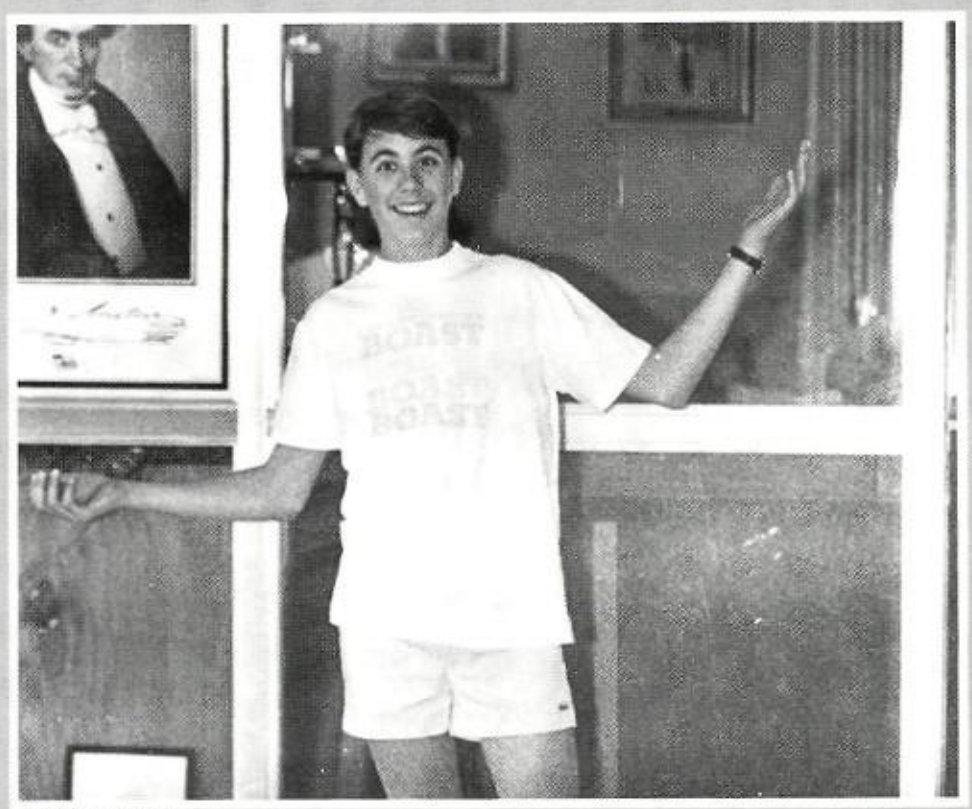
Always Athletic - Sanna Burlison and Wayne Mozeke



Class Clowns - Alison Macon and Kyle Apperson
Terribly Talkative - Virginia Busby, Todd Delzell and Denise Jackson

Everything you about high school afraid to ask.

Ever notice how some people still carrying those questions here are some answers.



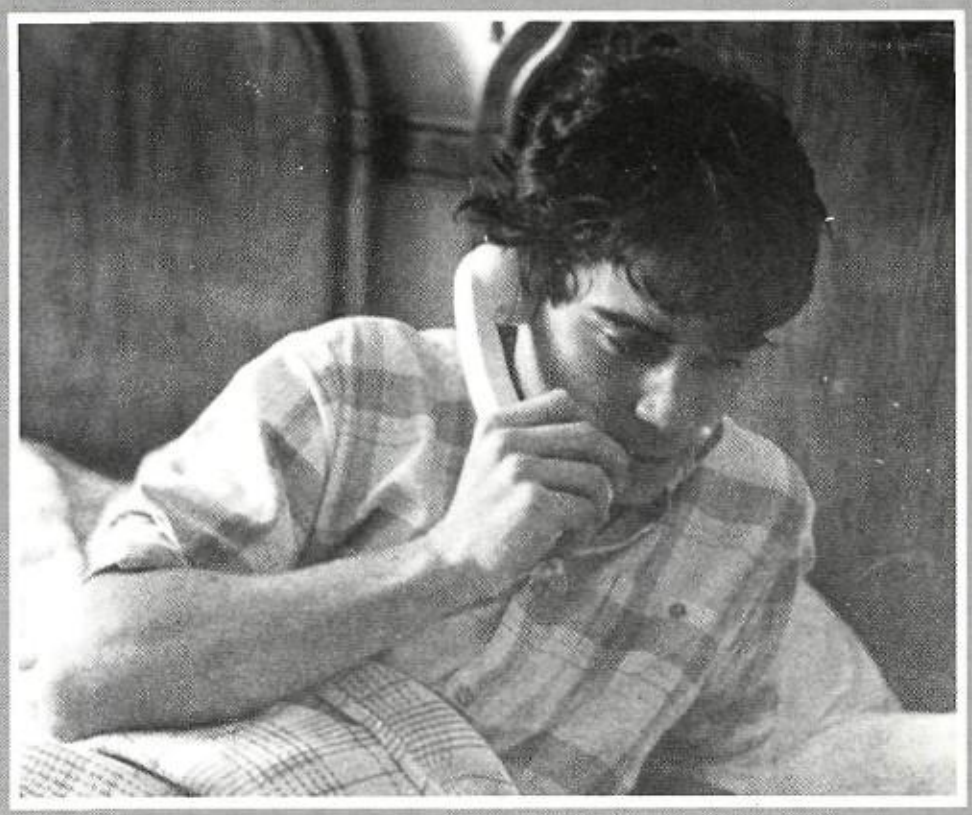
W o o d y Moss! What a freshman! W o o d y wants to know who Mrs. Plummer is and where the office annex is.

L a V i n i a Ramsey! She w o n d e r s what exactly is a field house.

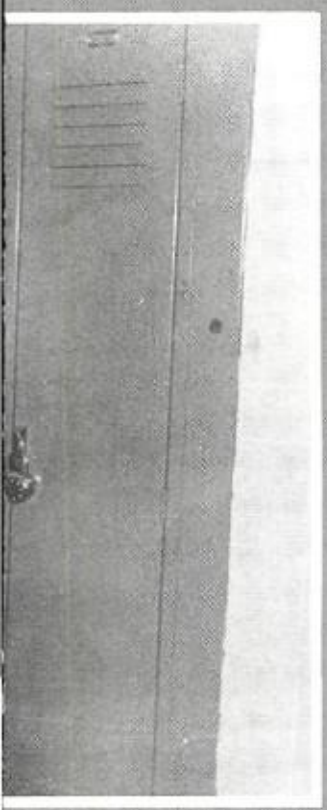
wanted to know
. . . but were

graduate from high school left answered. Well, finally,

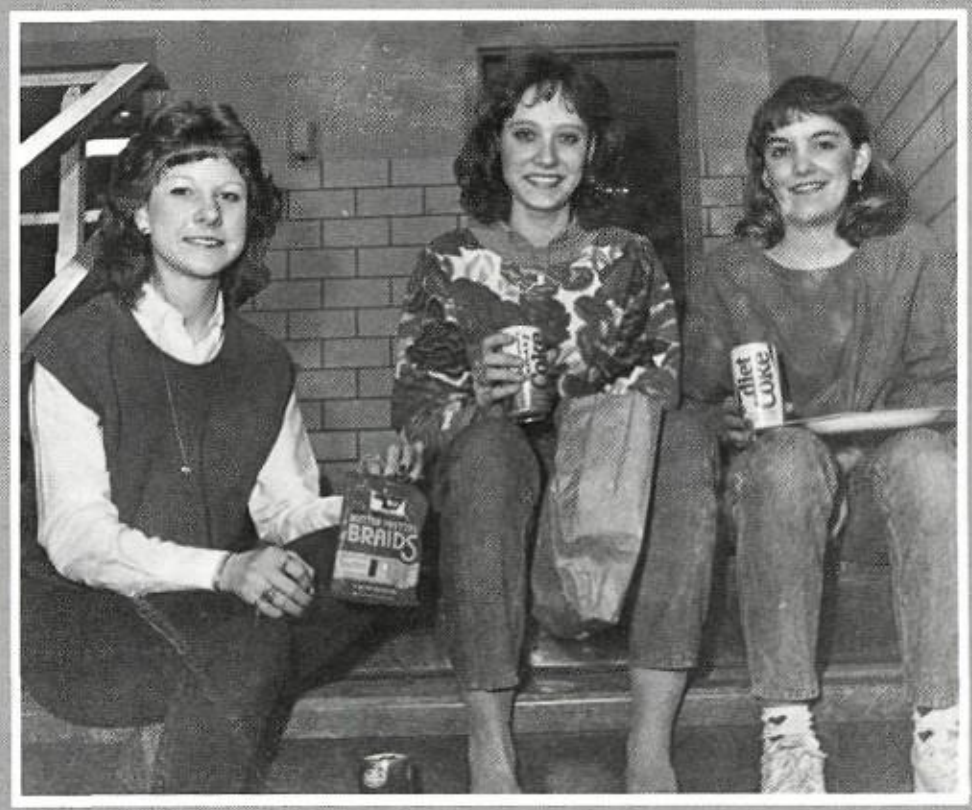
Owen Kelly! No Owen, you cannot eat in class. School is definitely not a picnic. Sure you have a digestion problem and must eat every 30 minutes. We must have a note from your doctor.



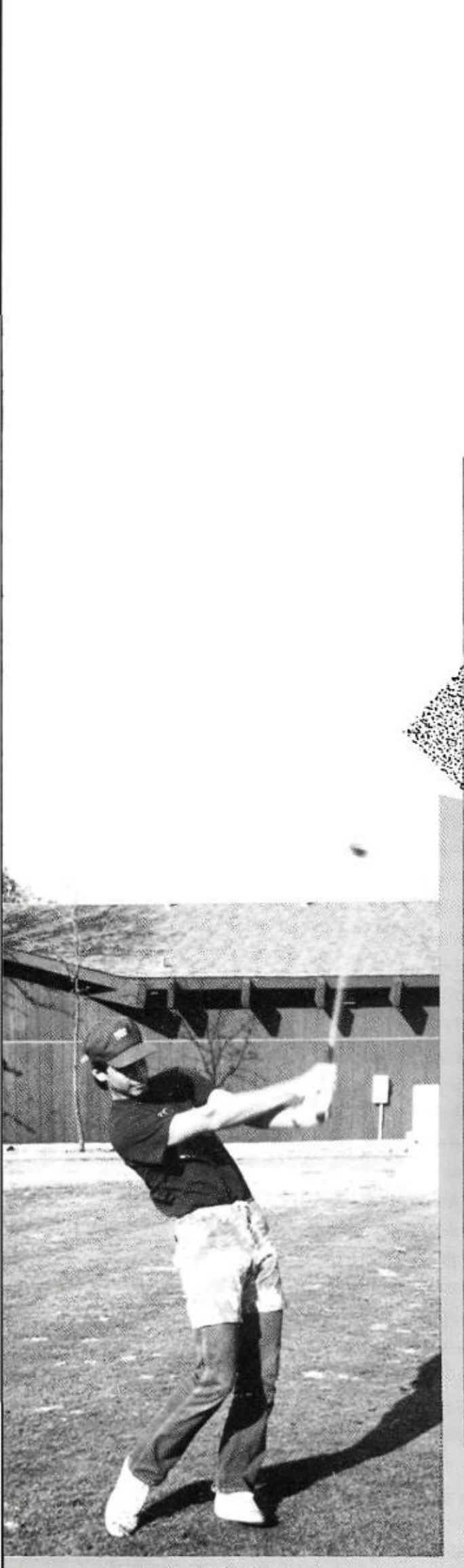
Larry Crabb! Larry asked if Mrs. Plummer would really call him at five o' clock in the morning if he doesn't return his AGR card. Well, does this answer your question, Larry? What does AGR stand for anyway?



Charlie Partridge! Charlie never knew we didn't have to buy a locker for every book. Why next year, Charlie will be saving $9.00, that's 900 baseball cards.



Stephanie Pogue, Julie Walker, Michele Phillips! Where is the best place to eat lunch? Everyone knows that it is the stairs.



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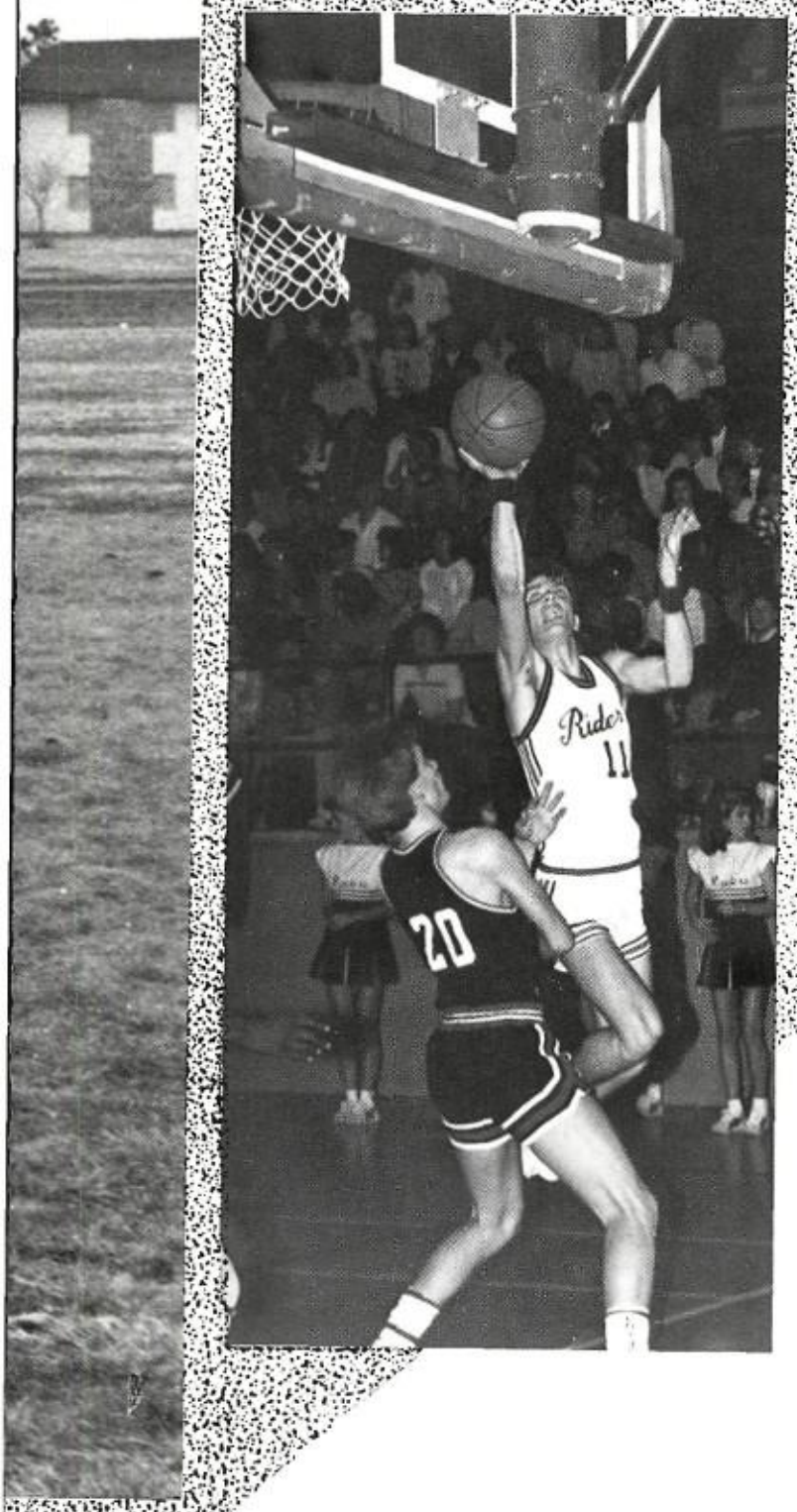


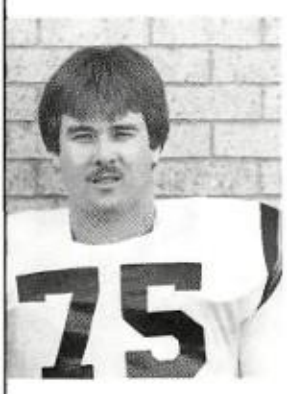
SPORTS

1985-86

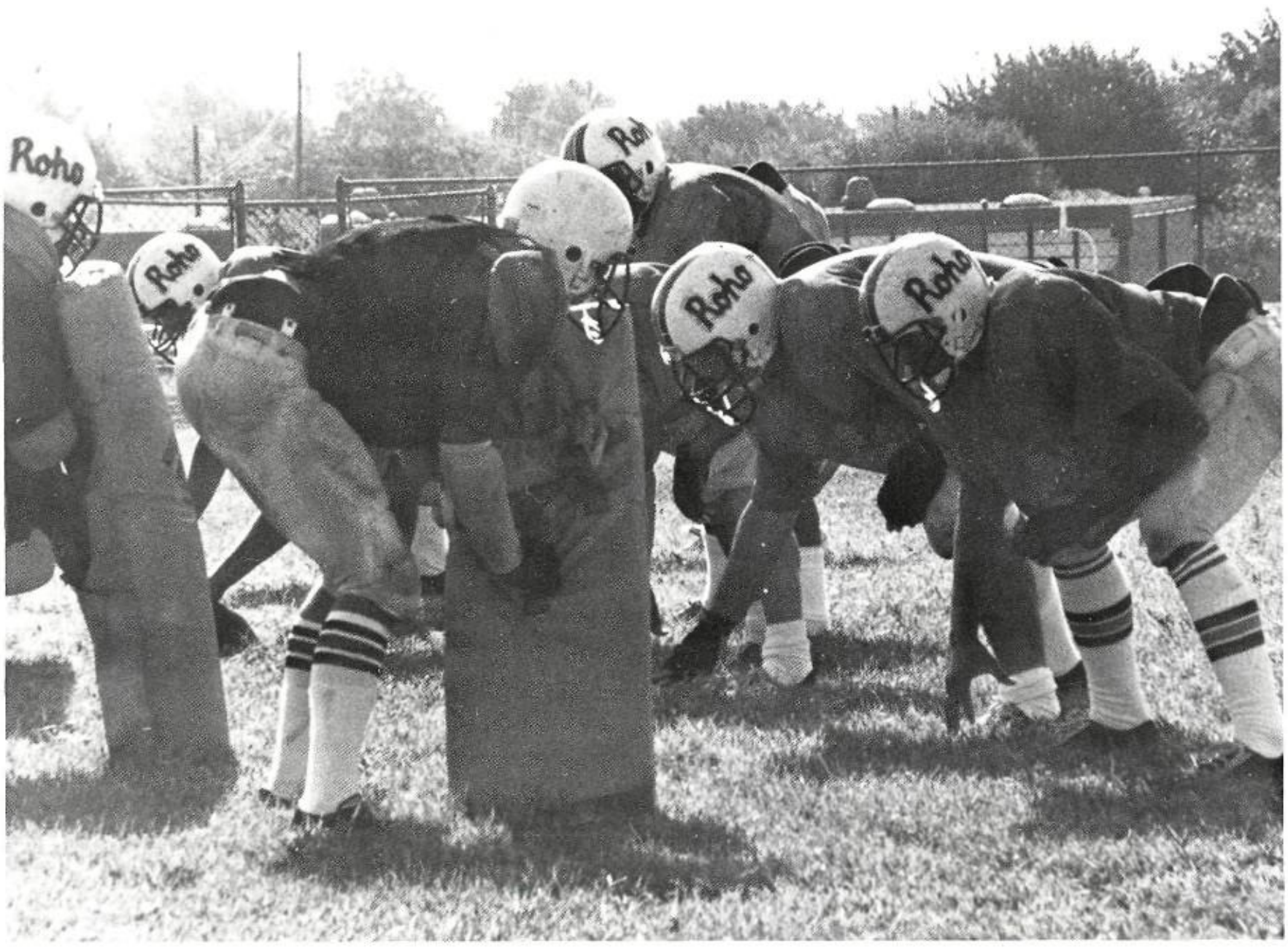
Coach Nick Hollars, 25Wayne Mozeke, 61Blayde Choate, 51Bill Harmon, 18Robert Bland, 74Tom White, 78Philip Stamper, 52David Thompson, 44Matt McQuerry, 50Chuck Russell, 76Brian Talbot, 82John Ballard, 26Chris Heskett, CoachDon Hartman, 84James Hill, 20Sean Milam, 21Tracy Reep, 37Doug Onstead, 28Gary Gossett, 36Danny Ragsdale, 22James Brown, 33Jon Webb, 32Barry Ragsdale, 75Jeff Rupe, 66Kent Sorge, CoachDanny Edleman, CoachDon Flippin, 86Sean McGinty, 41Lem Hadnod, 83Mike

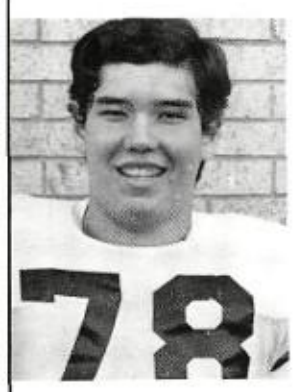
Rider Raiders

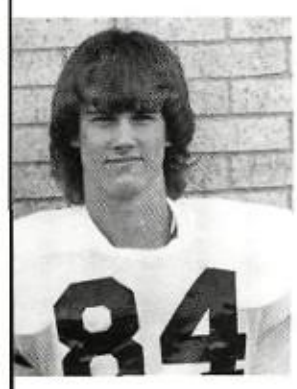
Smith, 63Brian Wallace, 73Owen Kelly, 12Paul Mason, 38Garry Ragsdale, 80John Rosentretor, 42Patrick Carter, 65Todd Pennartz, 30Scott Brown, 77Ralph Williams, 10Brett Meyers, 70Allen Killingsworth, 90Byron McGlown, 81Shannon Daniels, TrainerHal Cates, 15Ronald Coulson, 57Jean Cossey, 29Perry Whitehead, 40Ronnie Meyers.

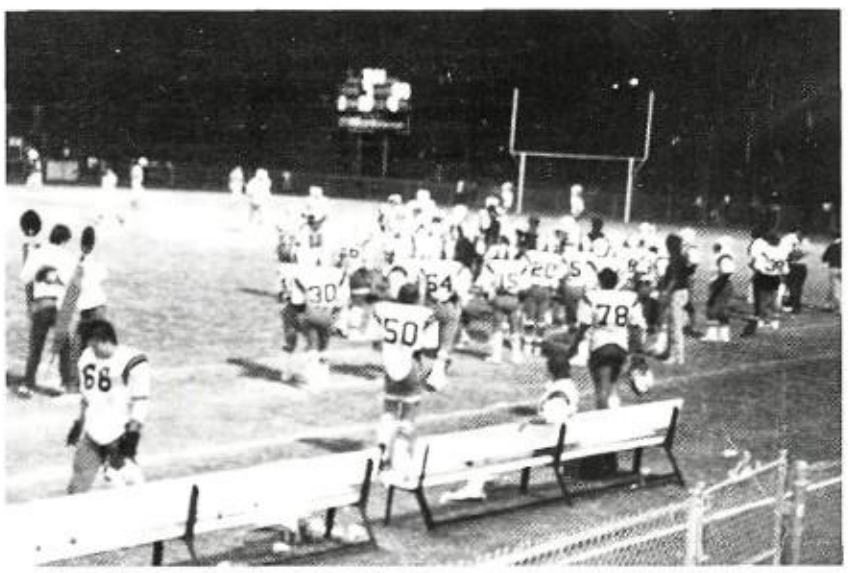


Raiders practice for perfection.









Game's over guys, let's go eat.

Paul Mason throws an excellent pass.

If Faith Could Move Mountains

Ready . . . break, R-O-H-O!

In the football locker room before the October 11 Sherman game, the football team felt the tension. The "send off", prepared especially for this first district game, was about to begin. In various corners of the locker room, team members had their eyes closed in deep concentration. Thoughts of the upcoming game flashed in their minds. They visualized the moves they had practiced all week long, the plays that would hopefully lead the Raiders to victory.

The 2:20 early bell rang, crowds of people gathered in front of the field house awaiting the team. The band was playing the fight song, and the cheerleaders were performing their usual routine. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all yelling with the excitement. The players standing with practically no expression was an obvious sign of emotion and determination.

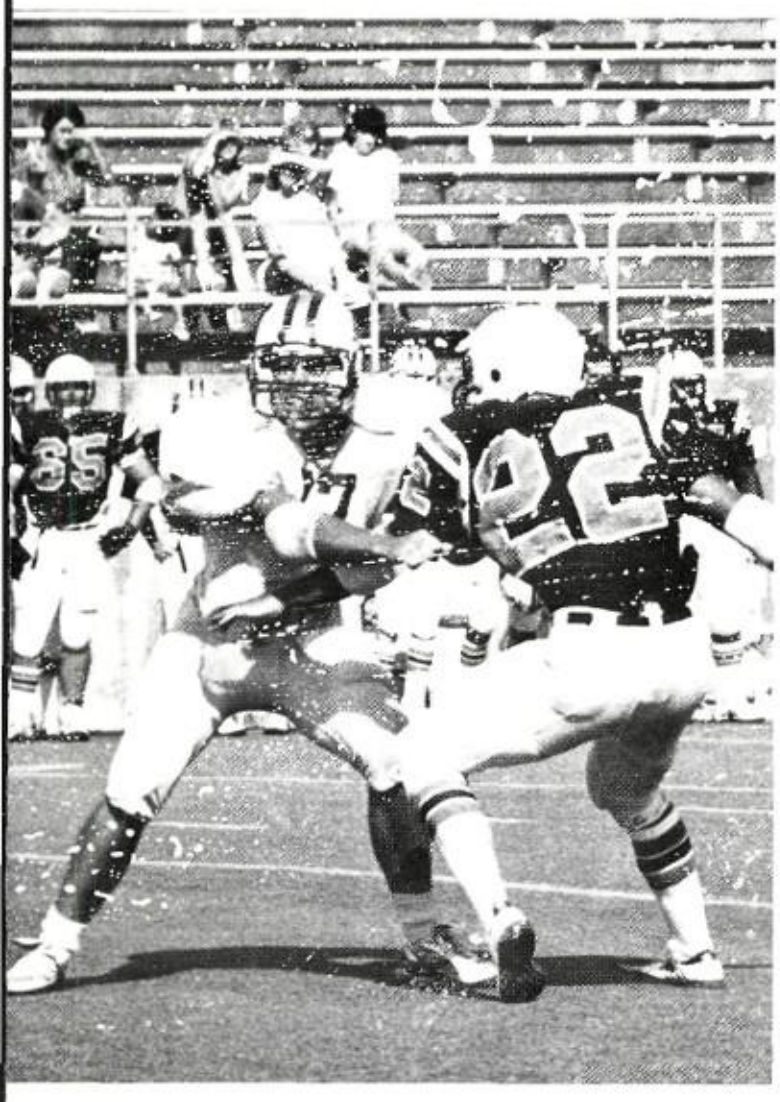
The bus was waiting. The team boarded, and one by one took their seat. This was the fourth out-of-town game in a row. The Raiders were surely tired of all the traveling.

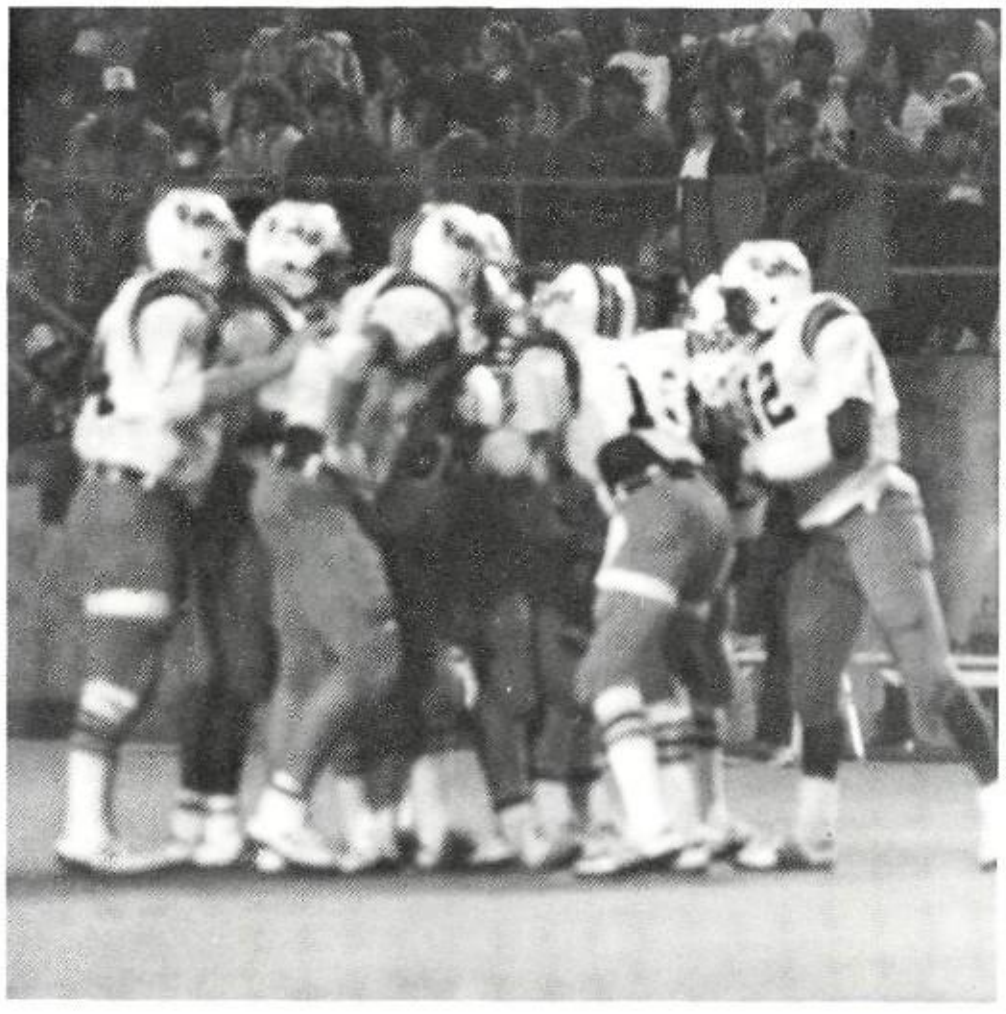
On the way to Sherman, the only sound heard was the bus's squeaks and cracks as it traveled over the uneven pavement of the roads. Silence was the main factor. "Before a game, I try to concentrate only on the game. I guess in a way I psyche myself out. A lot of the guys do this," said senior Blayde Choate. "I picture myself executing each play and making every move count."

Anxiety was high in the locker room at Bearcat Field. It was minutes before the game, and each member of the team did his own thing to get subconsciously ready for that final moment, hopefully the moment of victory. All the team feels that you must be "mentally ready". You have to know you will come out winners.

The words "Get your helmets on, and let's go men." from Coach Hartman made the team take in a deep breath. Then they headed for the field, ready to go, ready to win.

We all know the ending of this story. The Raiders did come out winners. Even though the season did not go as well as we hoped, the Raiders are still winners!





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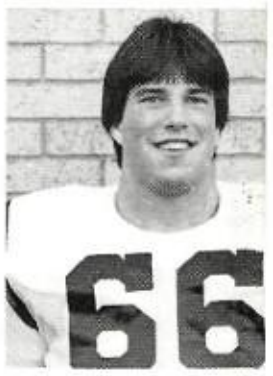
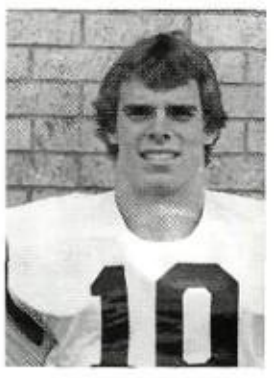
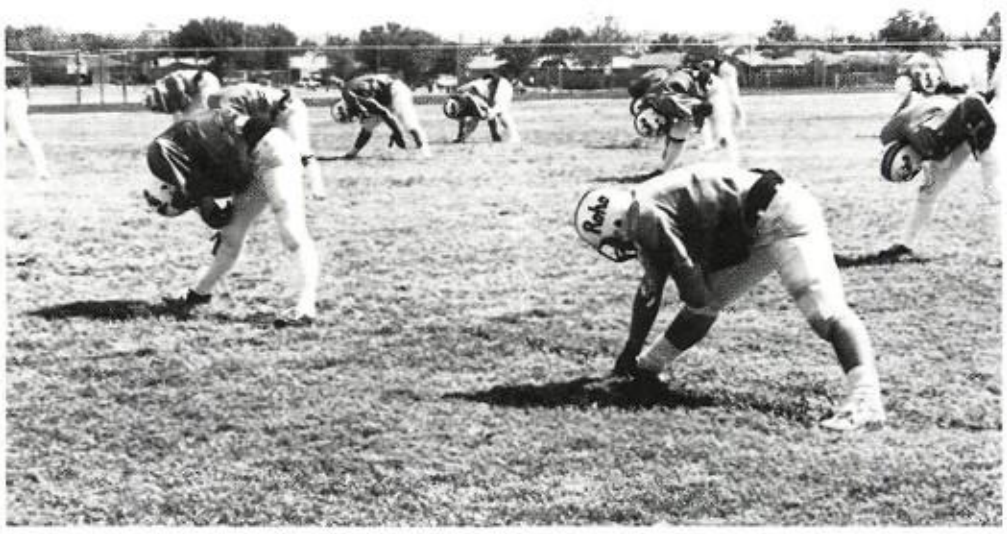




Where's the rest of the team when I need you? *James Brown.*

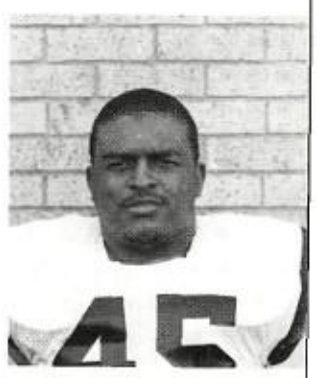


Don, they're not stretching!

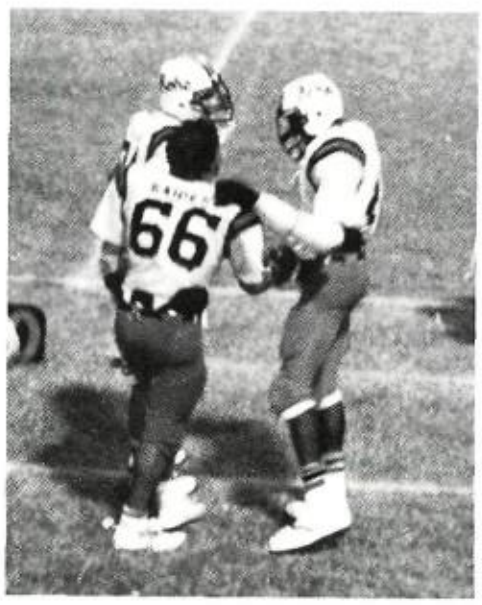
Running for the touchdown.

No Hal, the square-dance is tomorrow night.

Matt McQuerry snags a Vernon Lion.



Way to go, Kent!



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Edmond	*7*	*38*
Richland Hills	*21*	*14*
Denton	*6*	*16*
Hirschi	*3*	*6*
Gainesville	*6*	*20*
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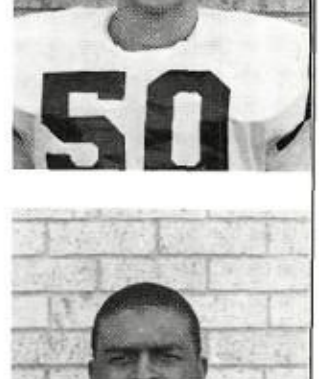
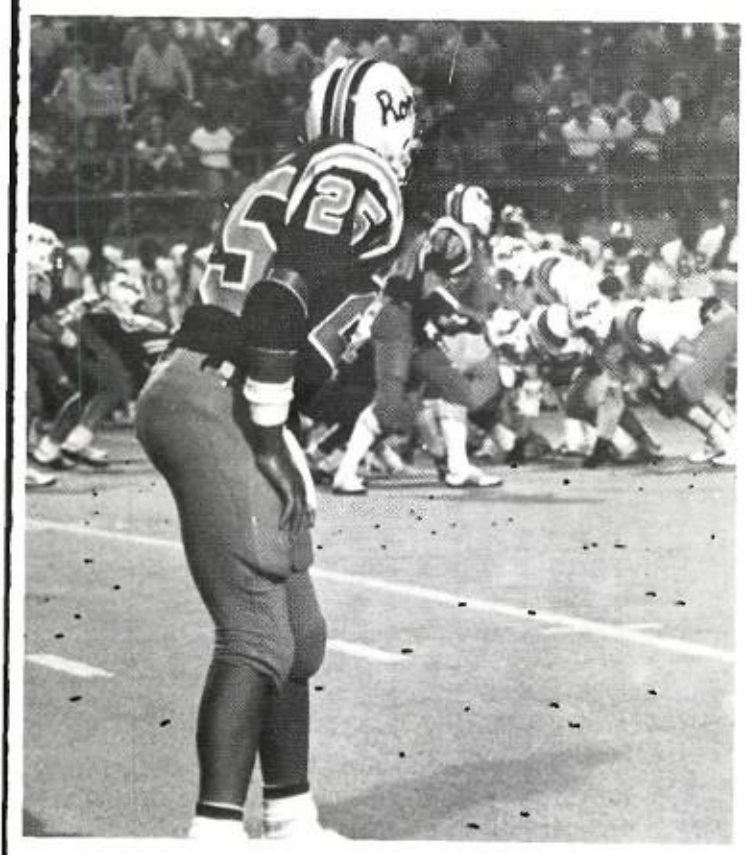
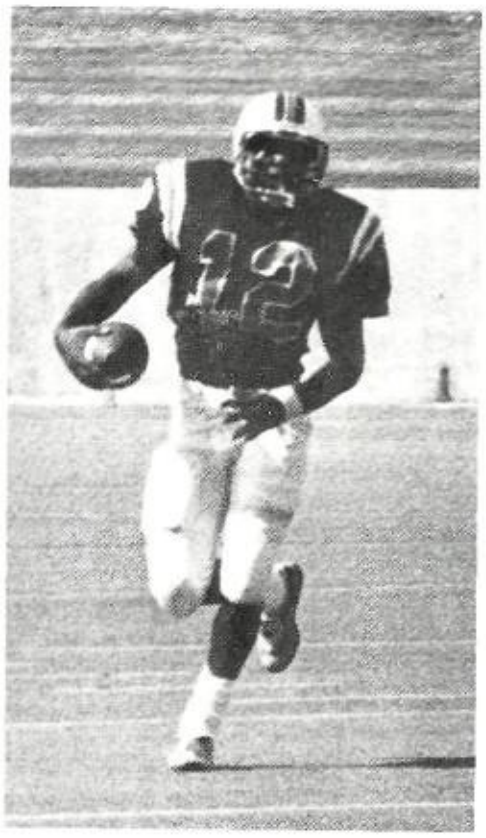
Haltom	*7*	*12*
WFHS	*25*	*35*

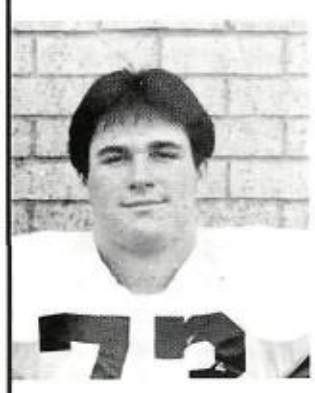


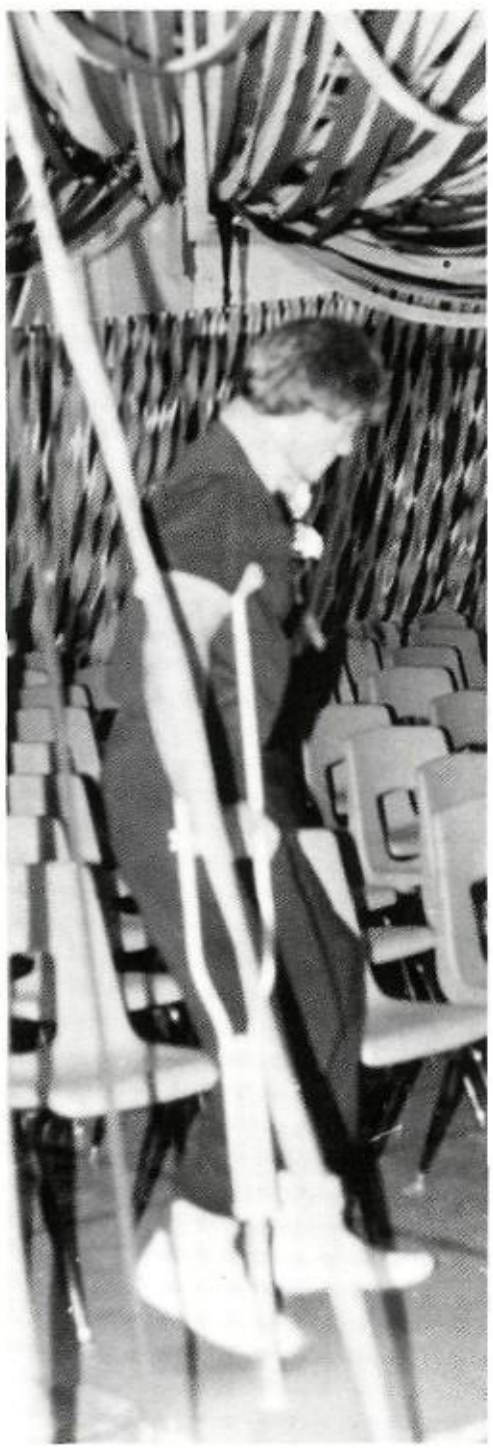


Look at all these crickets, where's Joel Dye when you need him?

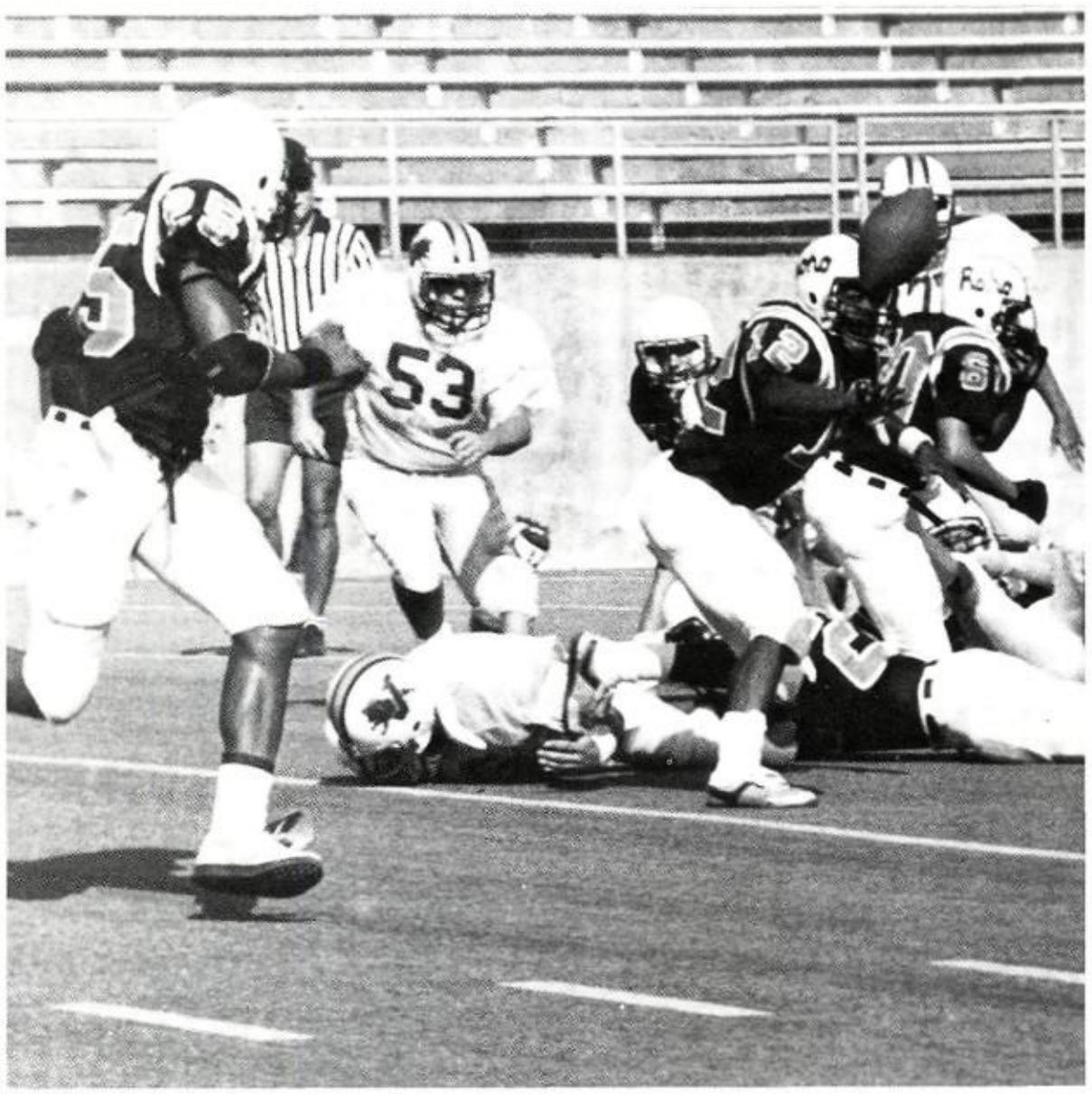


See Paul. See Paul Run. Run, Paul, Run.





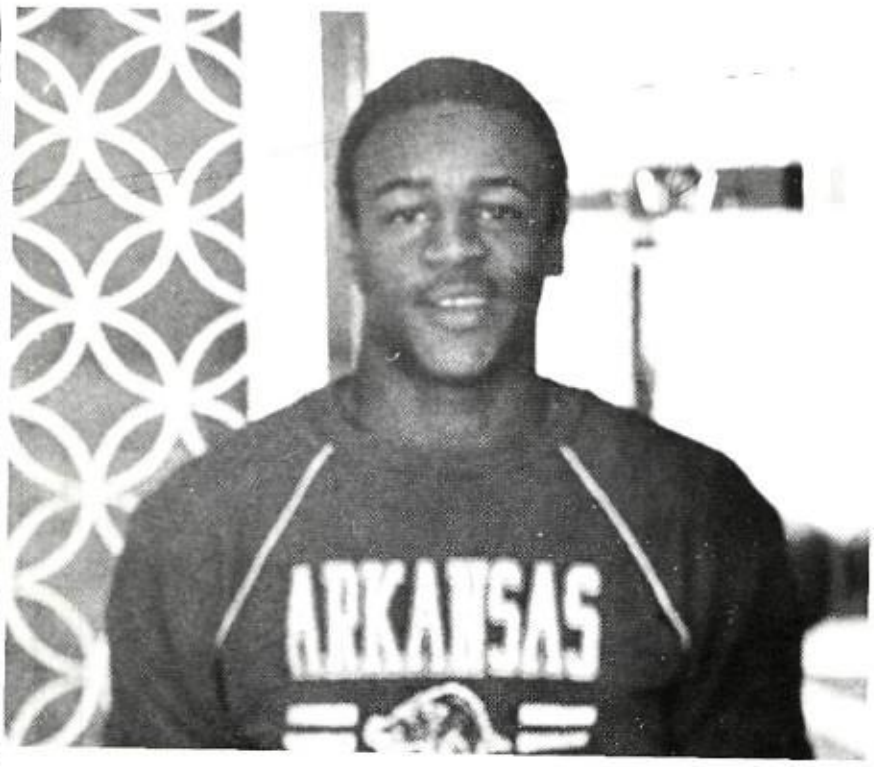
Injured James Brown at Coyote pep rally.



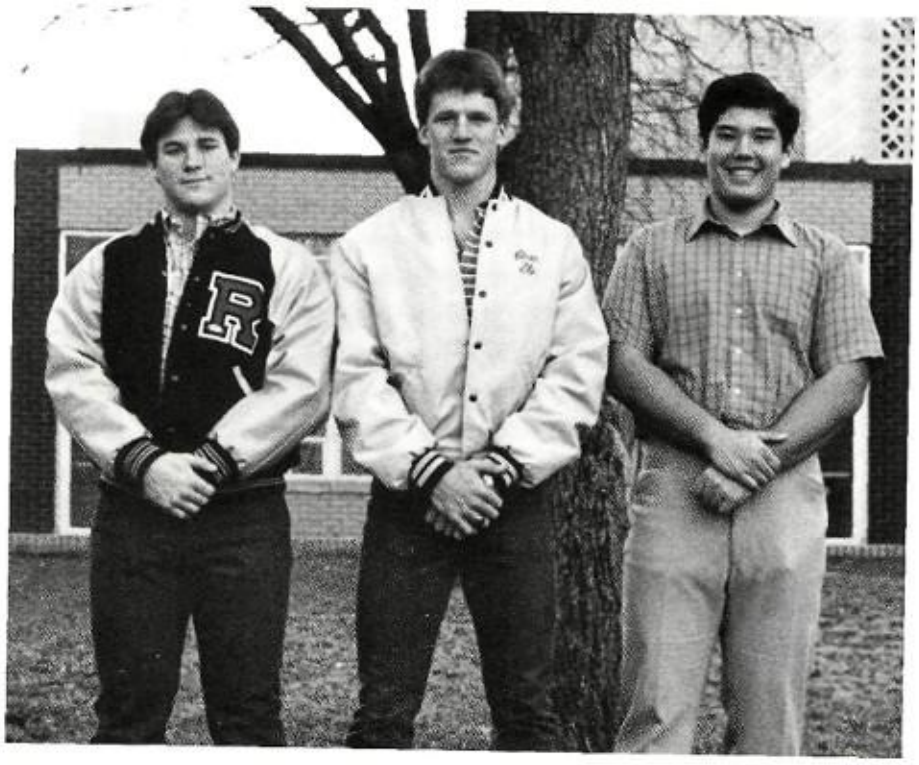
Raiders go for the gusto!

Football Honors

All District — Wayne Mozeke



All District — Owen Kelly, Chris Heskett, Phillip Stamper



All District Honorable Mention — Brian Talbot, David Thompson, Paul Mason, James Brown

Sophomore of the Year — Owen Kelly

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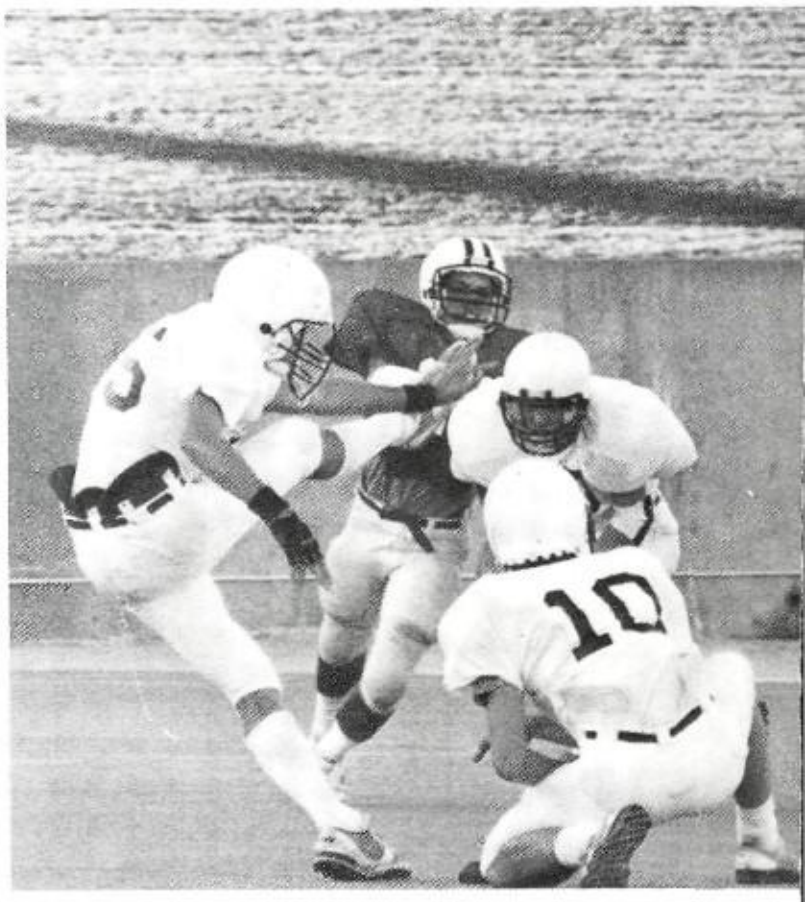
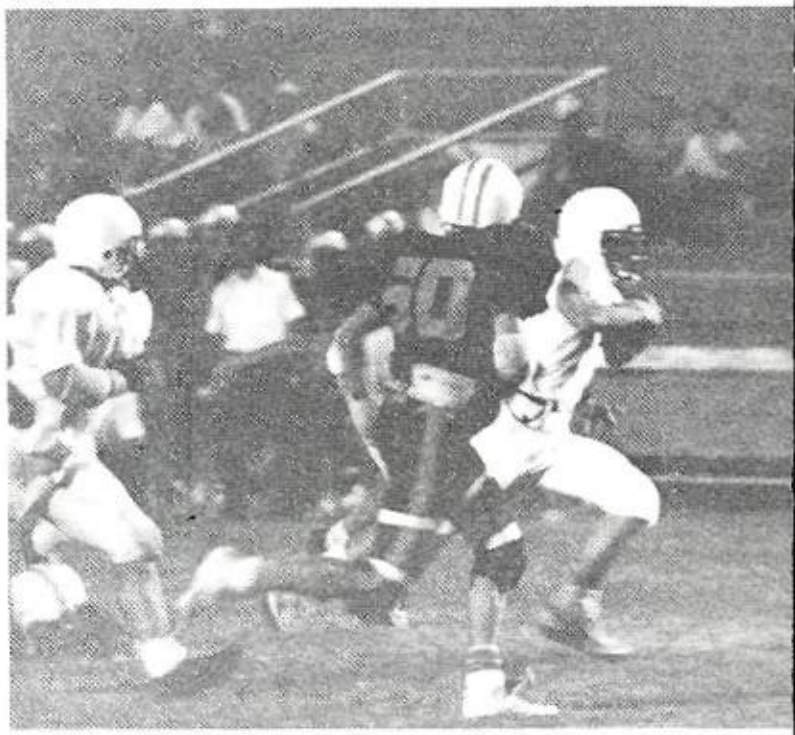
Bandits Prepare To Be Raiders

Junior Varsity Pulls Toward Goals

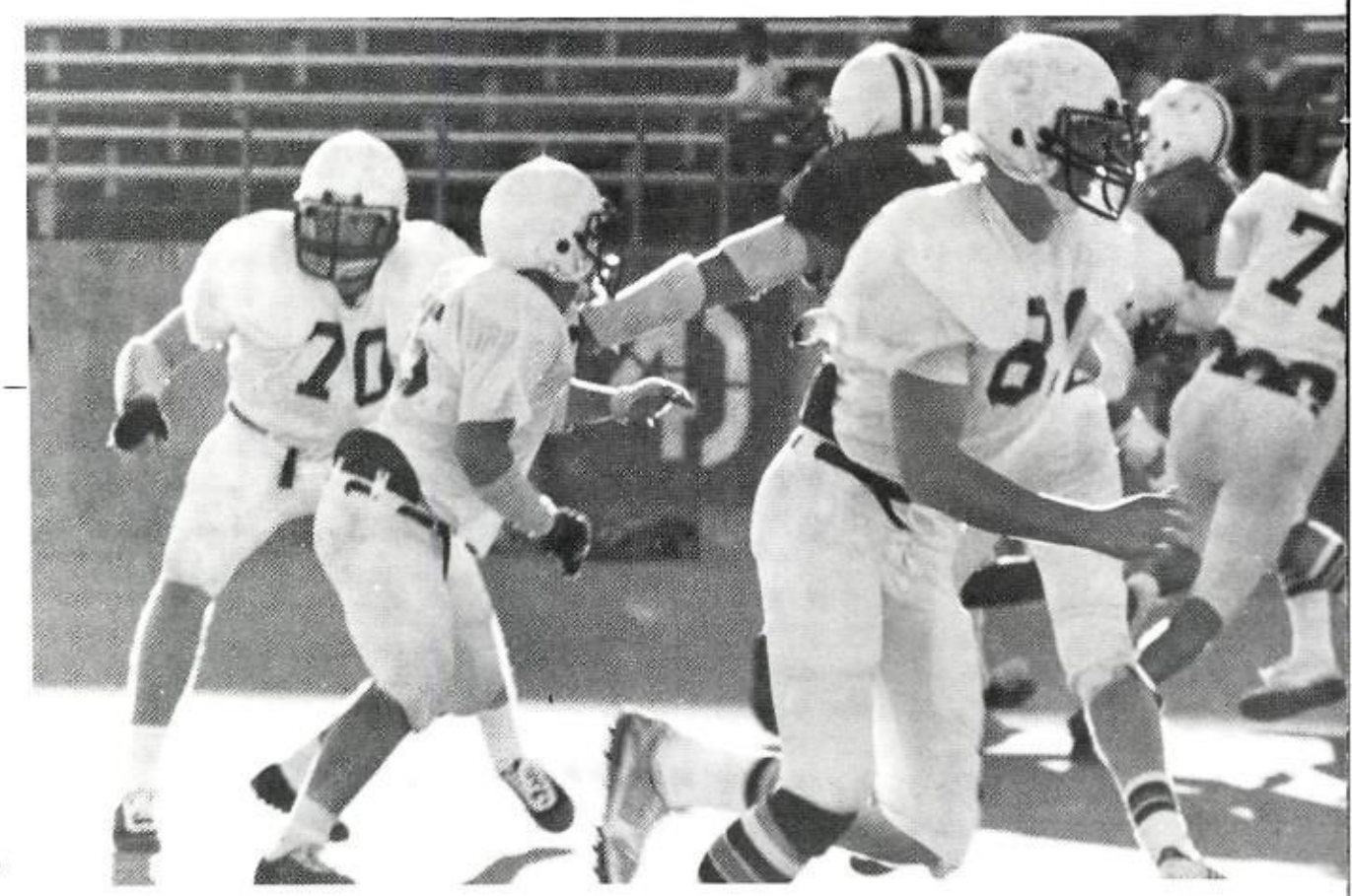
The Junior Varsity football season began with the coaches feeling very apprehensive about the year. This was due mainly to the fact that the team was a small one. But as the year progressed the caoches, Lynn Donart and Bill Froman, apprehension turned into pride. With the surprise addition of Greg McDonald (a transfer student from Breckenridge) and the talents of Tracy Keep, the team finished with a fine record. The Bandits season ended with four wins, three losses and one tie.

The team had a lot going for them this year. The young men who played for the Bandits were hard workers, who also stuck together. Through the year they kept maturing, improving and pulling together . It was because of these talents that they did as well as they did. Perhaps the greatest honor bestowed upon the team was Coach Donart's words, "These young men showed a tremendous amount of pride and character throughout the season."



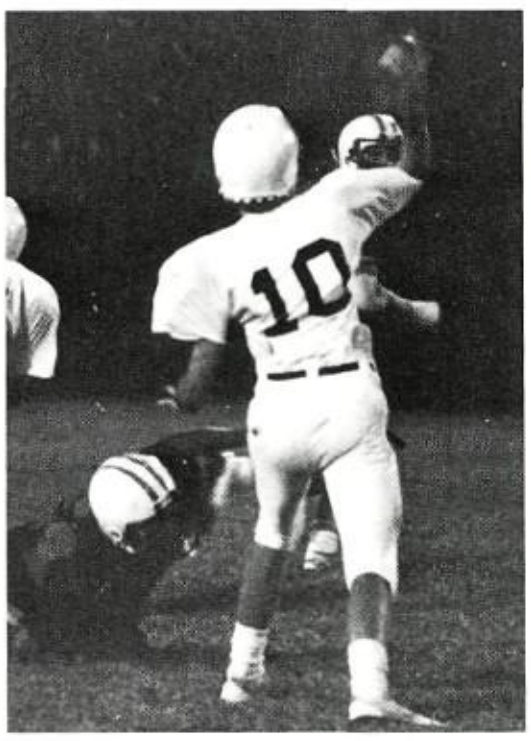


Bandit runs Rider style.

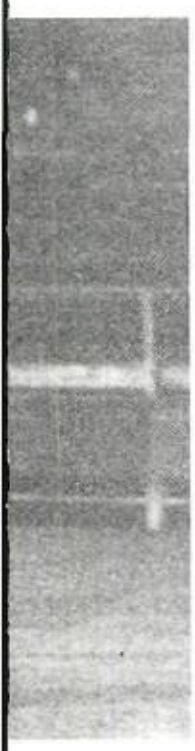


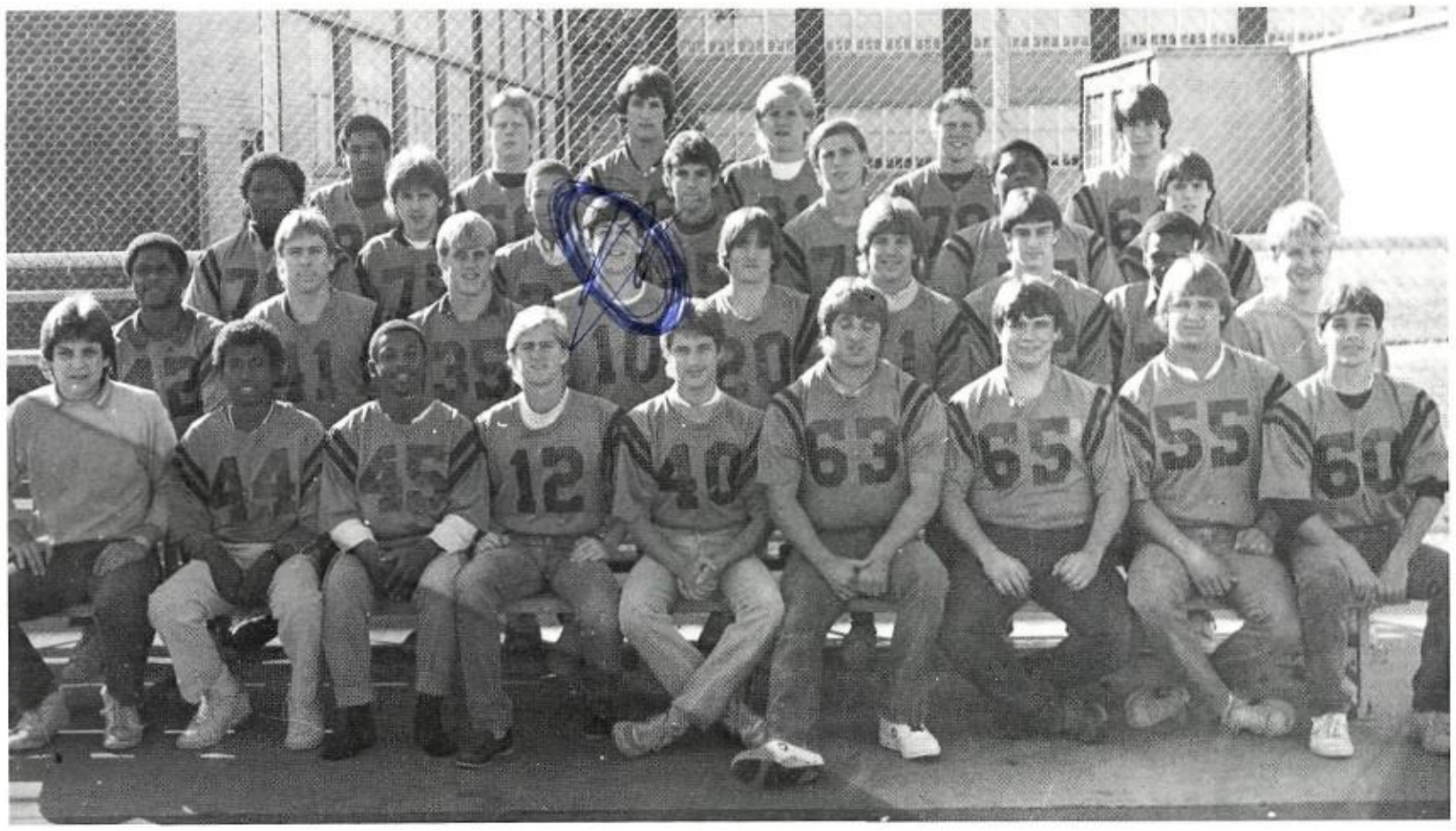
"Which way do we go?"

Everybody is on the action.



Sean Milam sends a touchdown on its way.





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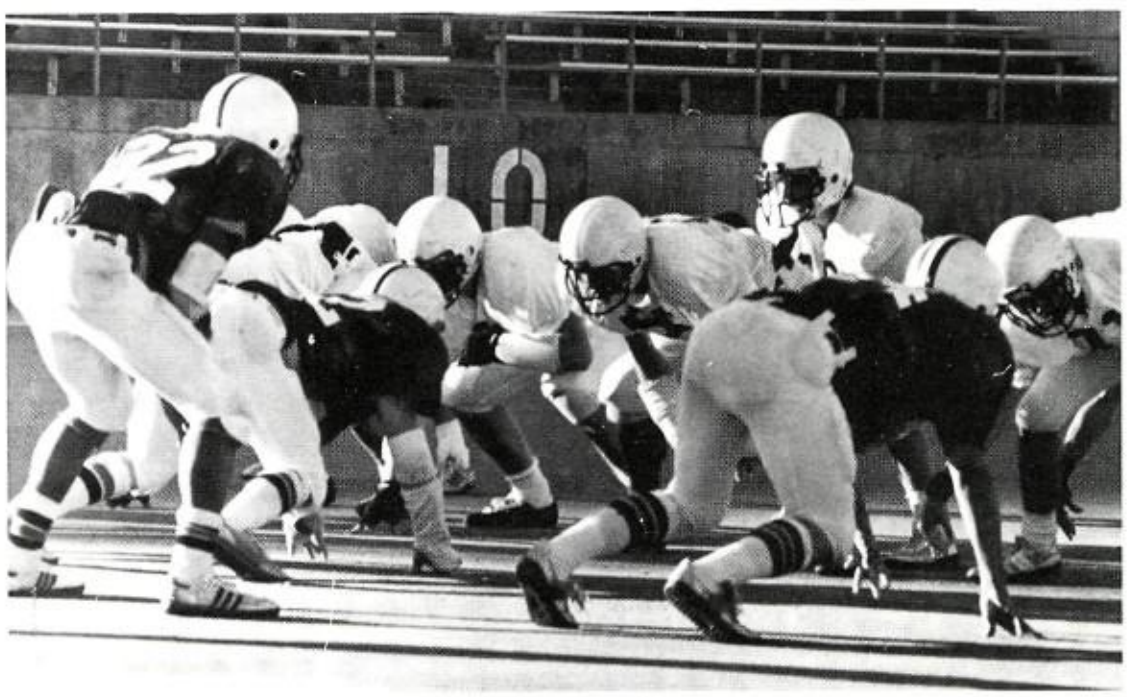


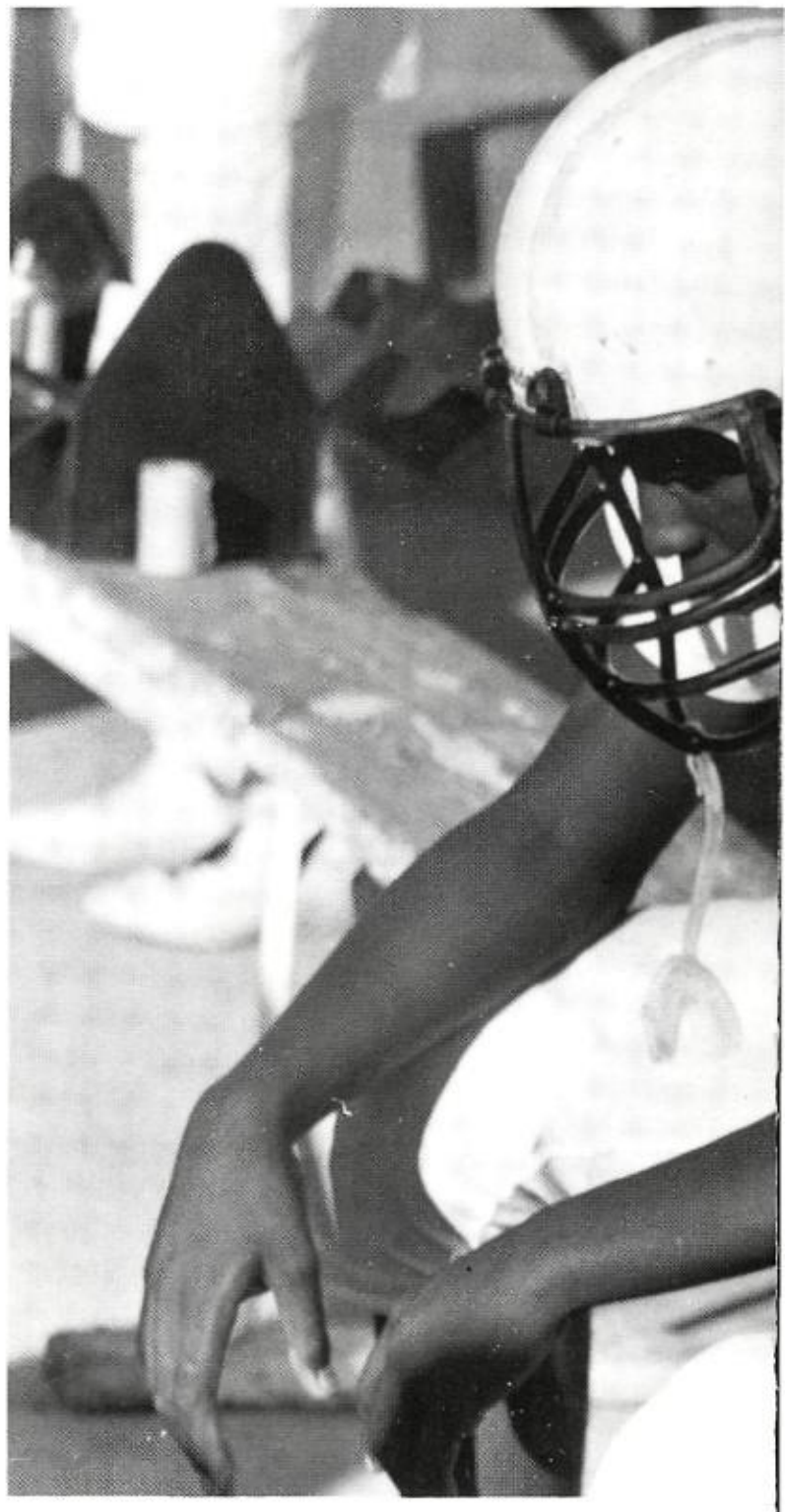
Bandits face a victory.

Freshmen Break Into First Season

Football Surges Toward Perfection

The freshman coaches were optmistic about the year. Not only did many freshman decide to play this year, but forty-three of them stuck it out the whole season. This was undoubtably due to the good attitude the Rustler's held on to this season. The freshman team also had some good atheletes which will have promising potential for the upcoming seasons.

" The only thing that may hold them back,"says Coach McCluskey,"is their inability to concentrate on playing up to their potential. It takes hard work and concentration to achieve one's goals in football." But, as we all knew, this was only the beginning of a great Rider team.



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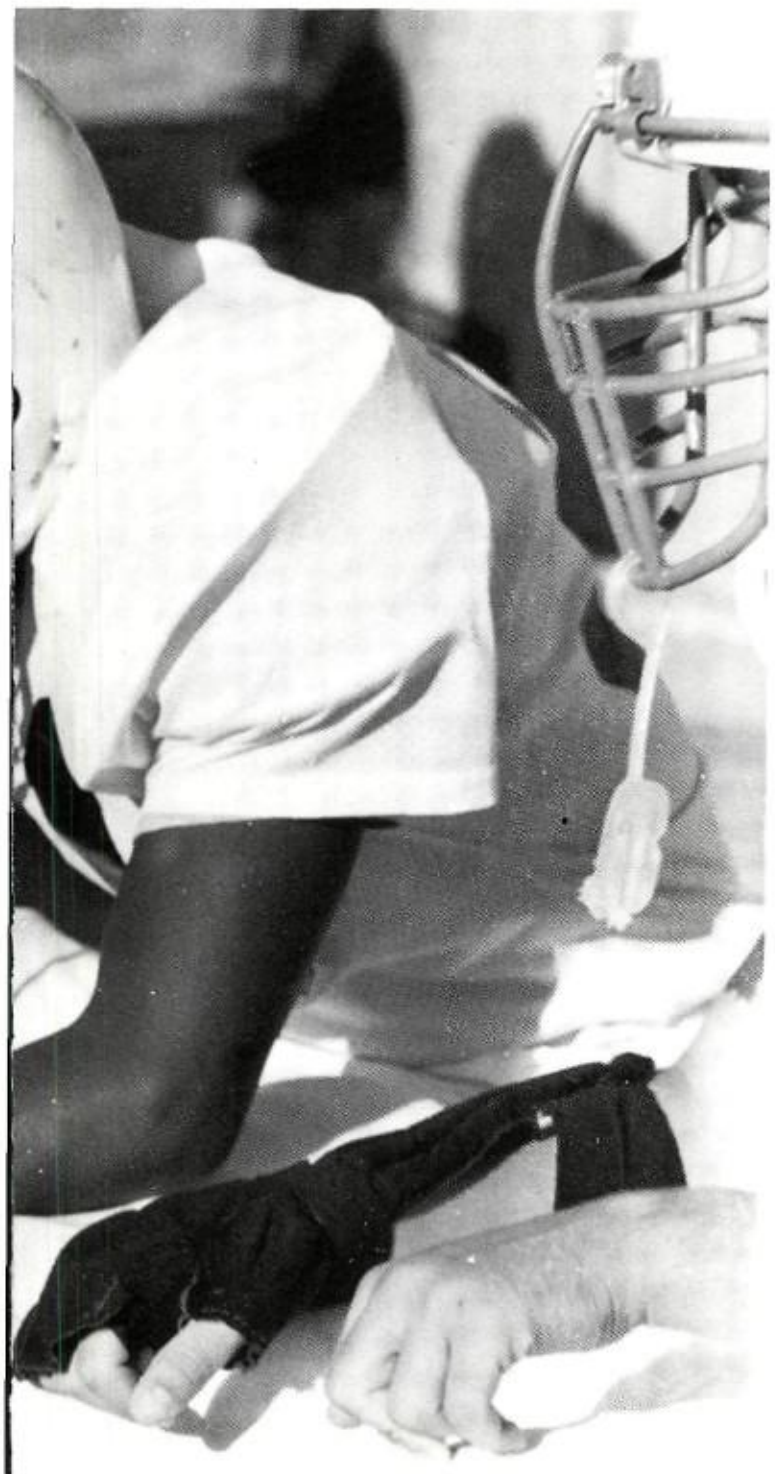
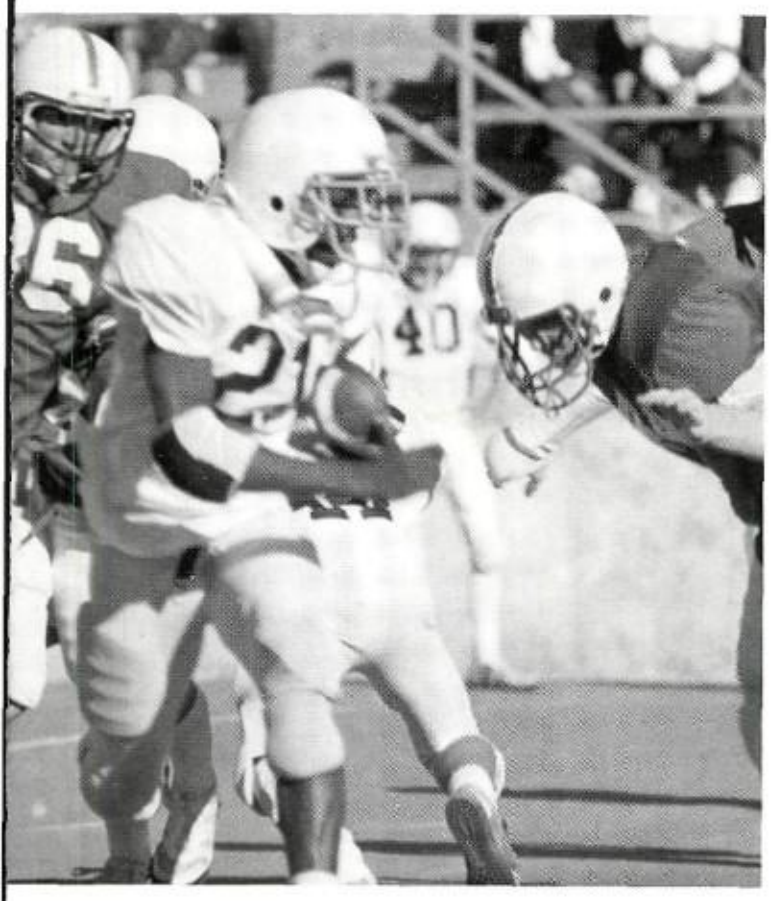


DeMarcus Simpson contemplates the meaning of the game.

Kneeling in the light of victory...



Coach Menefee, how does that step go again?

Another spectacular run.

Rustlers do the Raider Two-Step.

Beating the Odds

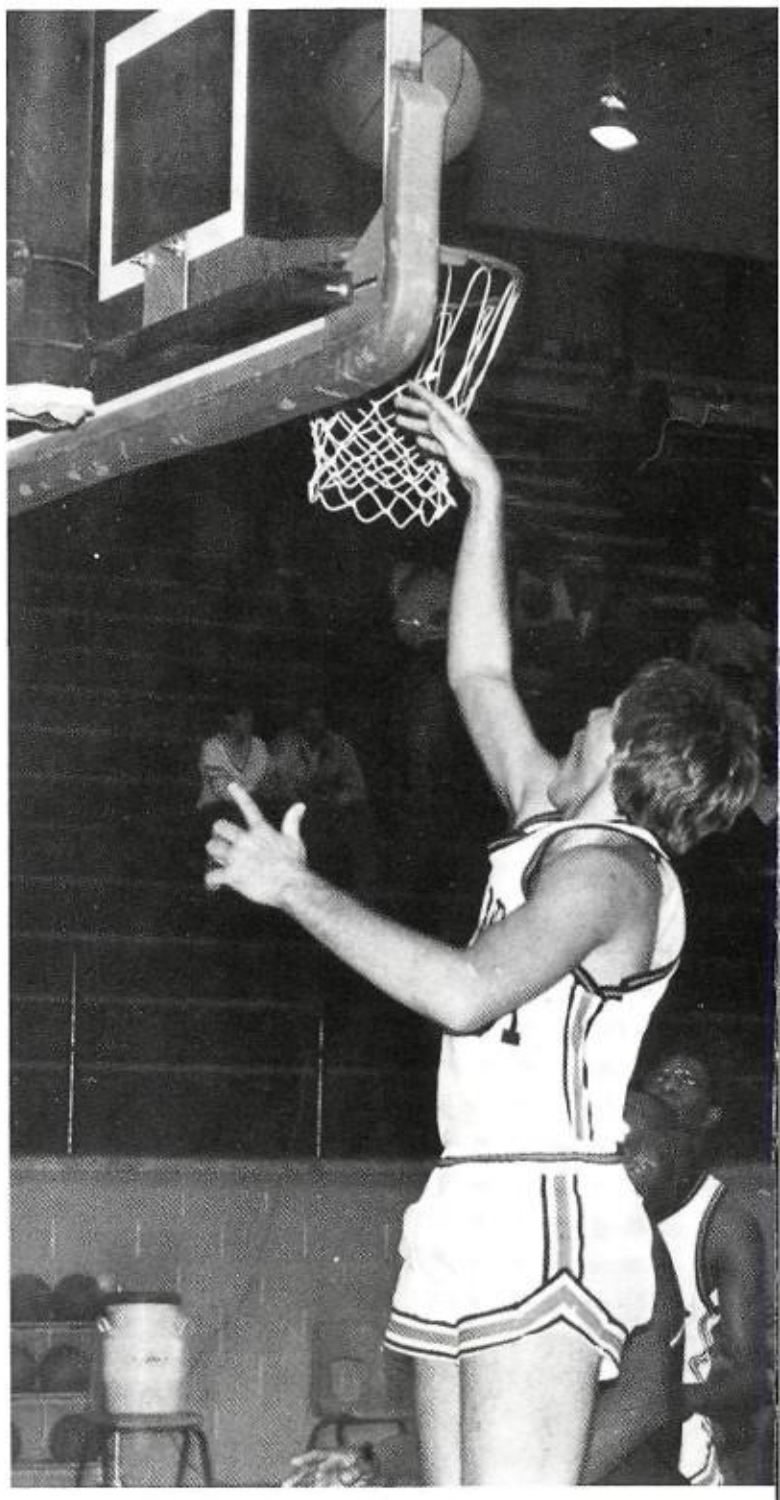
Runnin' Raiders Defy Predictions

"They were a group of over-achievers. They were picked to finish last in the district, and they surprised a lot of people. They have a lot to be proud of." So said Coach Terry Richter of this "special group," the Runnin' Raiders. Despite the predictions of a disappointing season, the team finished fourth in the district with four wins six losses and 11-16 for the season. Many of the games were close, some ending in triple overtime.

The high scorers of the season included Jason Willett with 317 points, Gary Broussard with 253 points, and Doug Trainer with 259 points. When asked why he liked playing basketball, Gary "Chikin" Broussard commented,"The crowd is closer and it's a fun sport. I like slam dunking and taking people fast, taking 'em to the hoop." The team's attitude, determination, and hard work carried them through their 1985-86 season, defying all expectations.

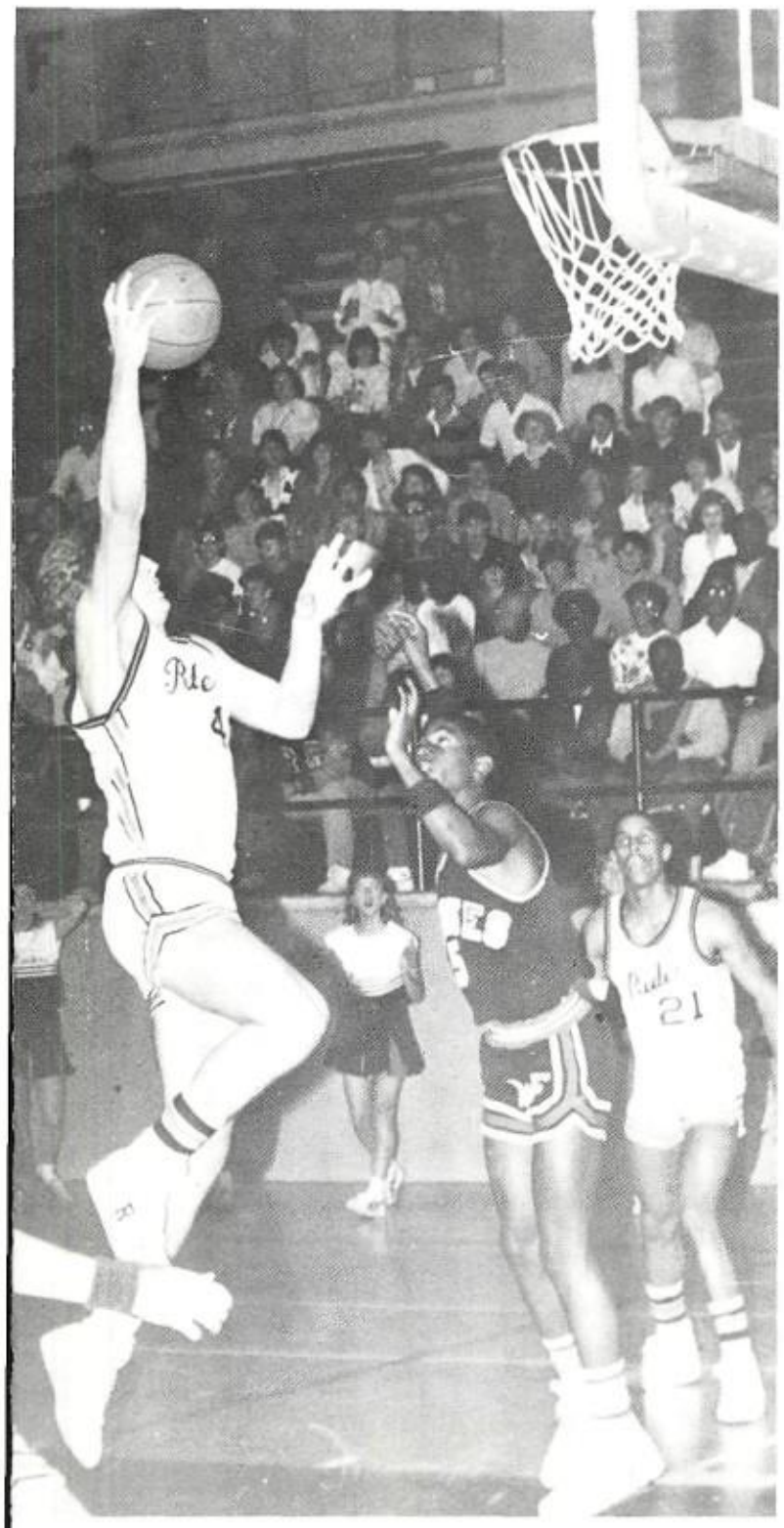
Willie Mozeke shoots with perfect form.

Jeff Ray scores two points.

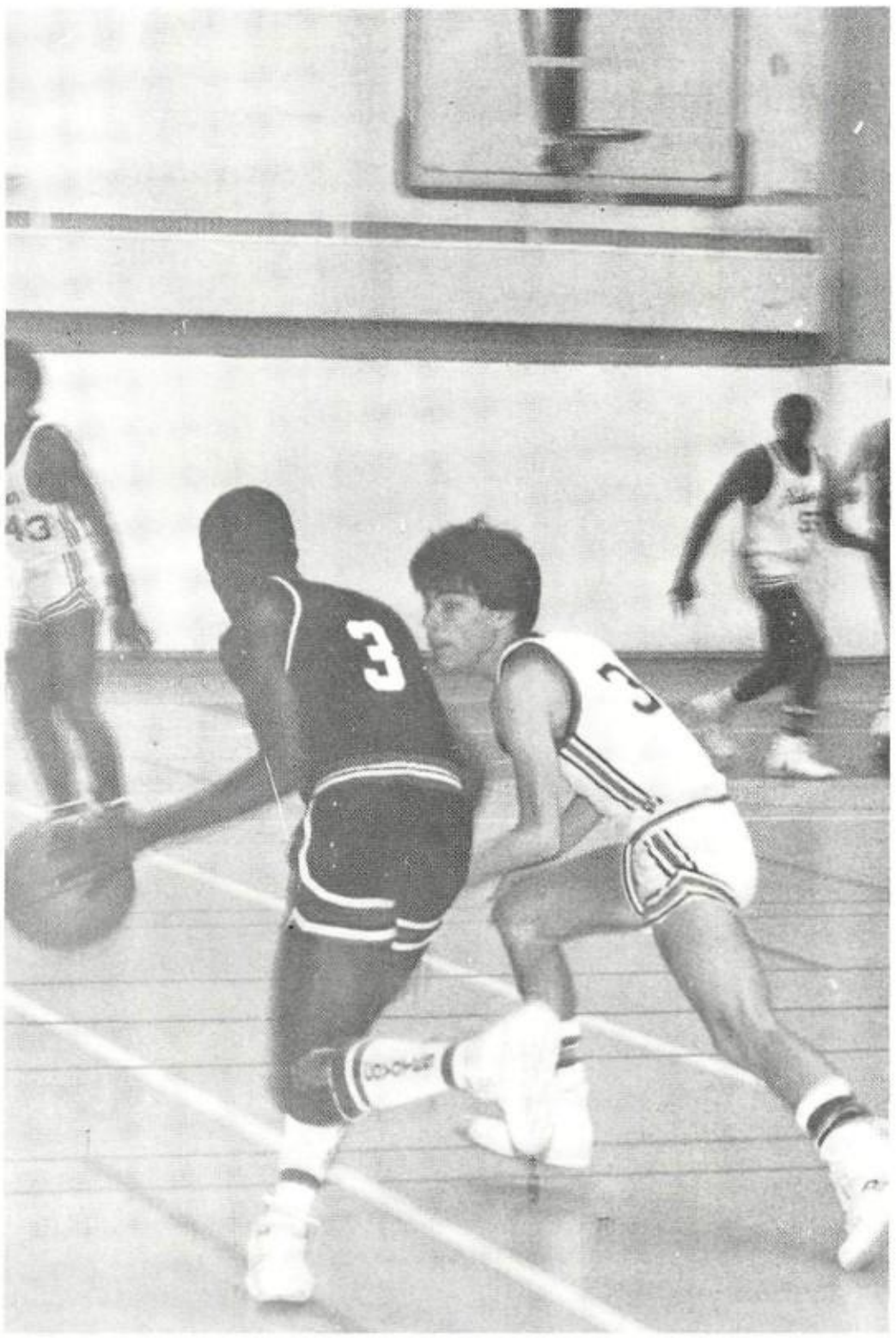


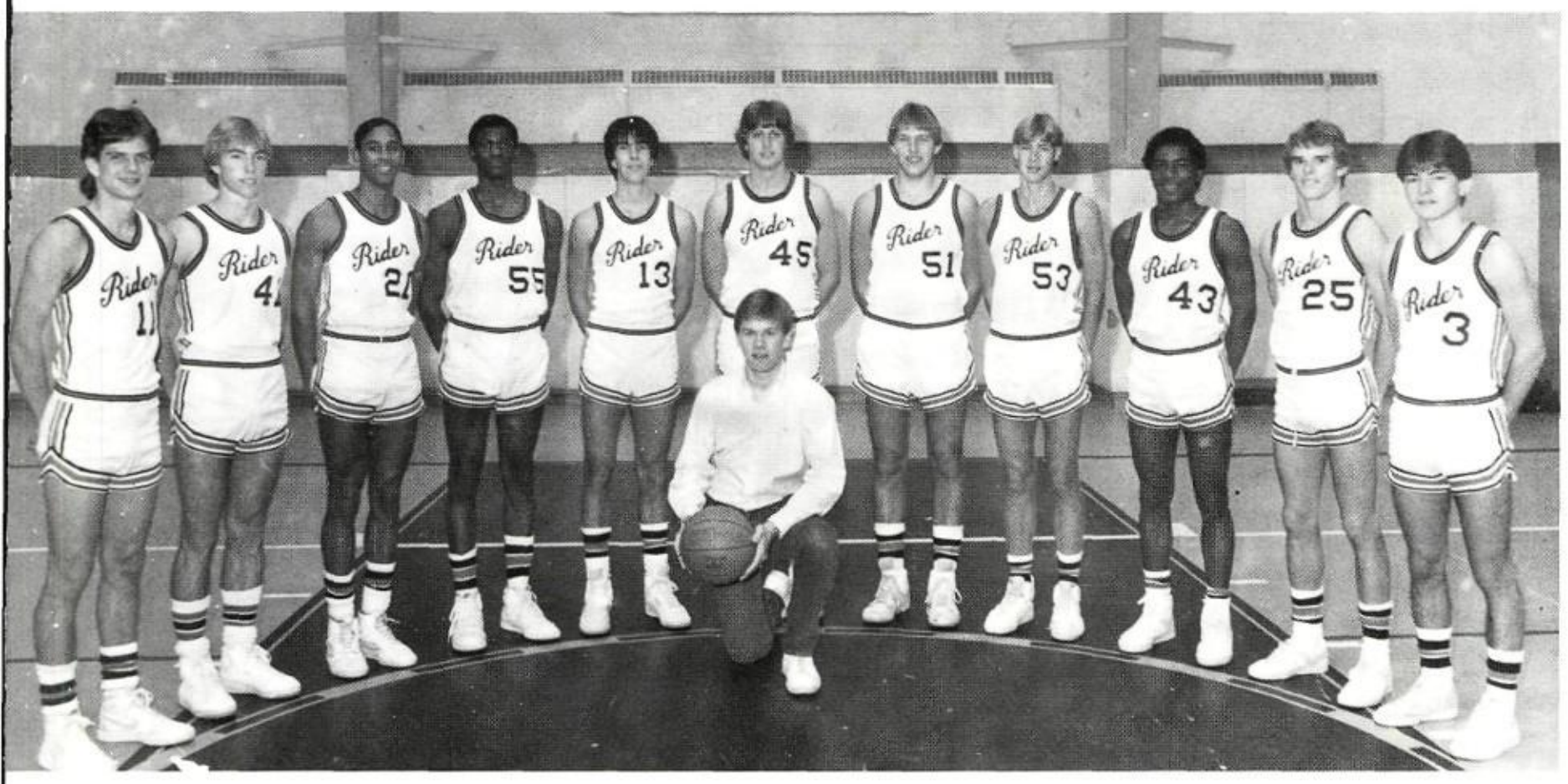
Coach Richter discusses tactics with Jason Willett.

)oug Trainer scores an easy two.



Trey Brown gives the Coyotes a run for their money.

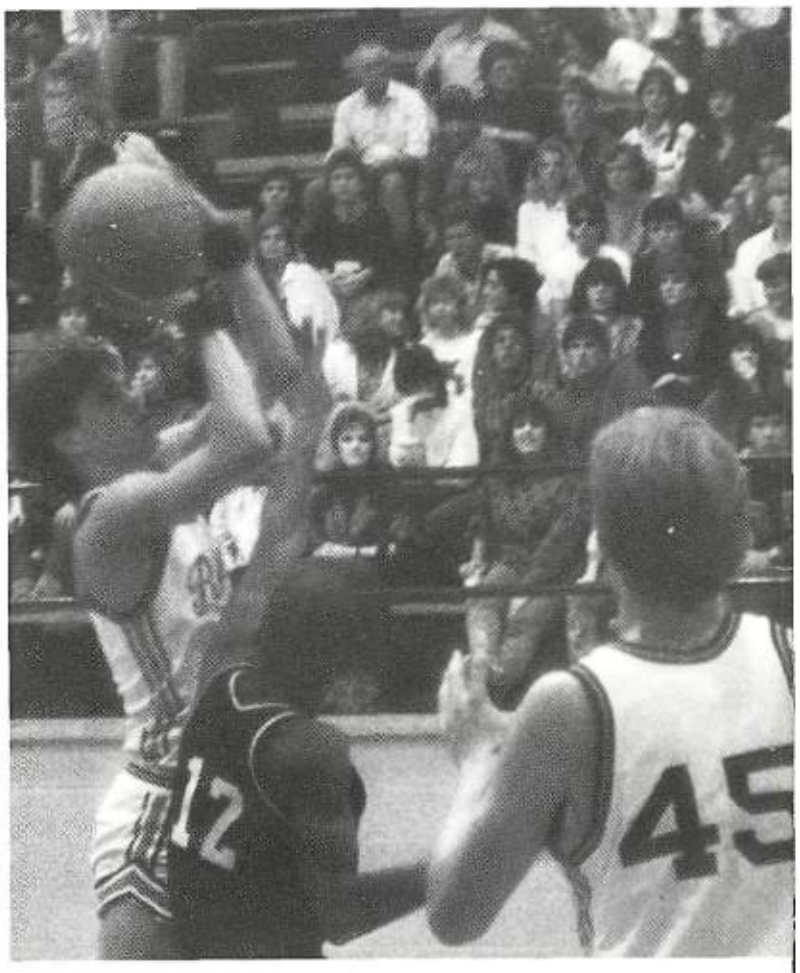


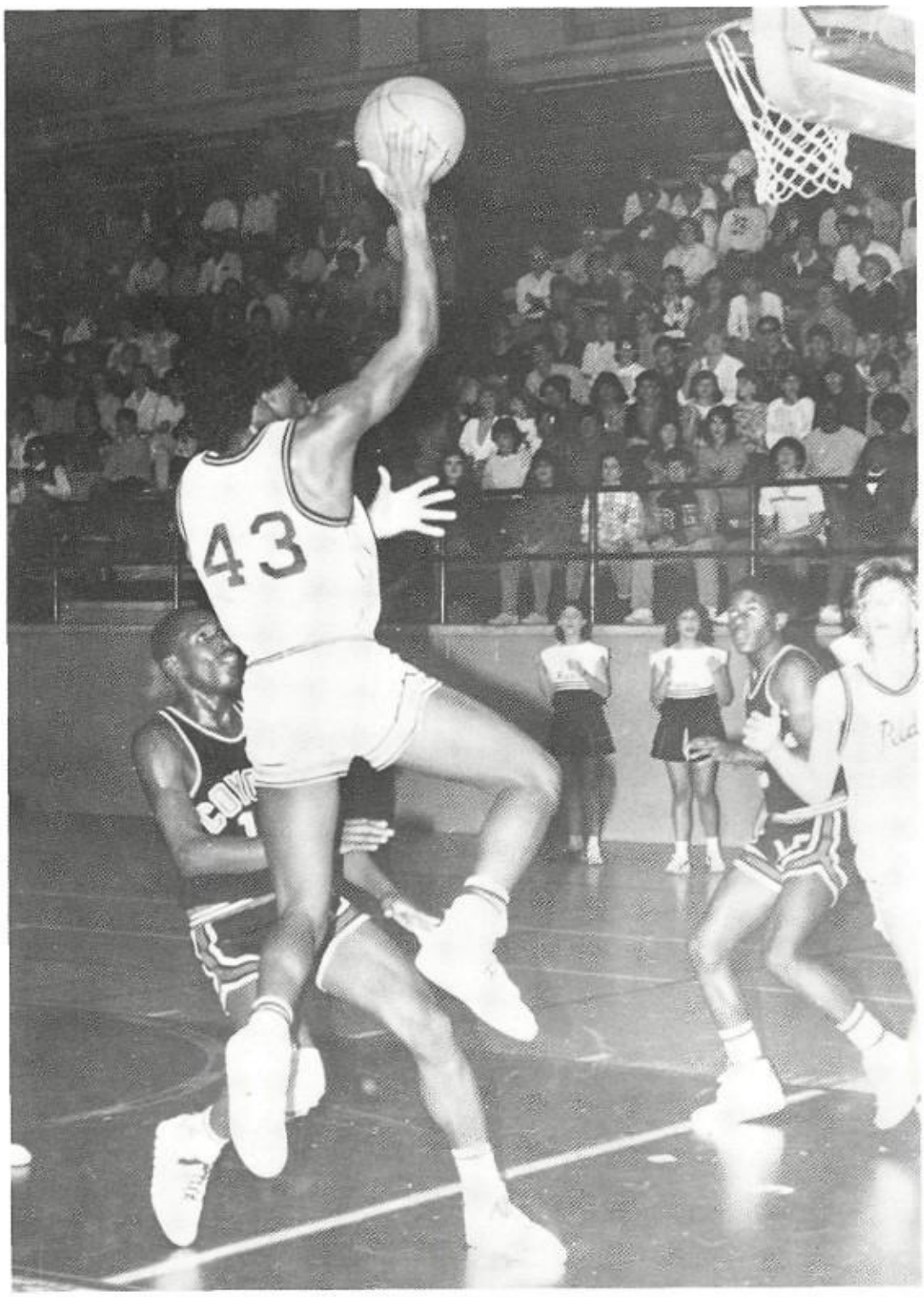


Jason Willett, Bill Skidmore, Gary Broussard, Derrick Hall, Brett May, Doug Trainer, Jeff Ray, Clayton Warren, Willie Mozeke, Brett Meyers, Trey Brown, and MANAGER: Shannon Henson

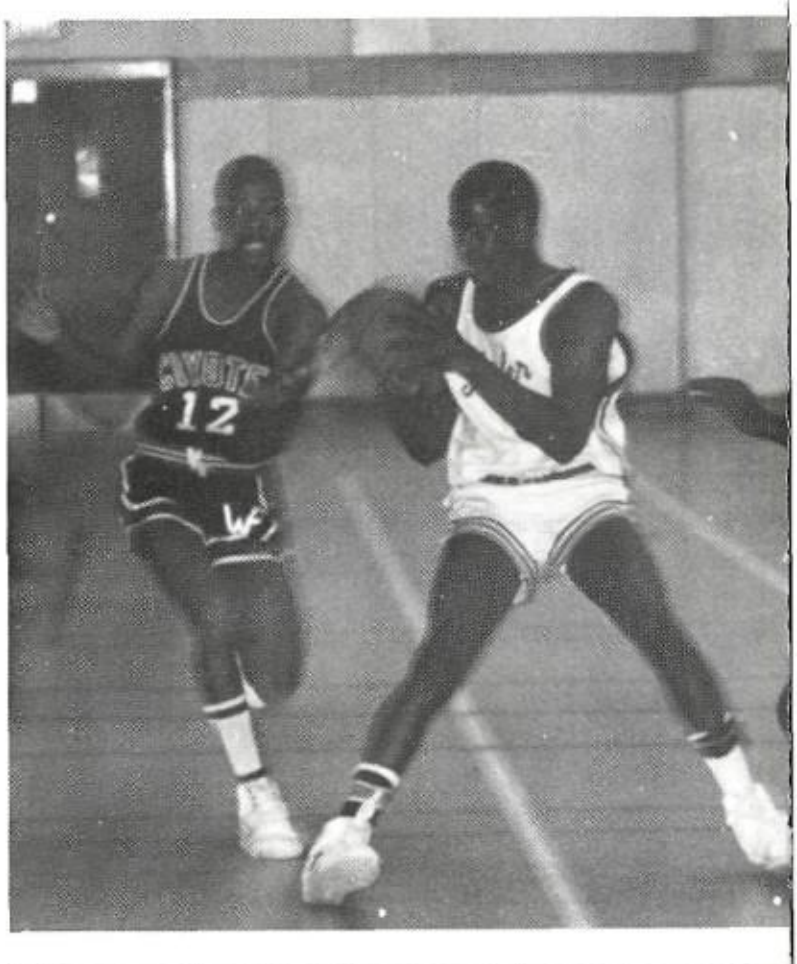
Raiders show Coyotes they have control of the ball.

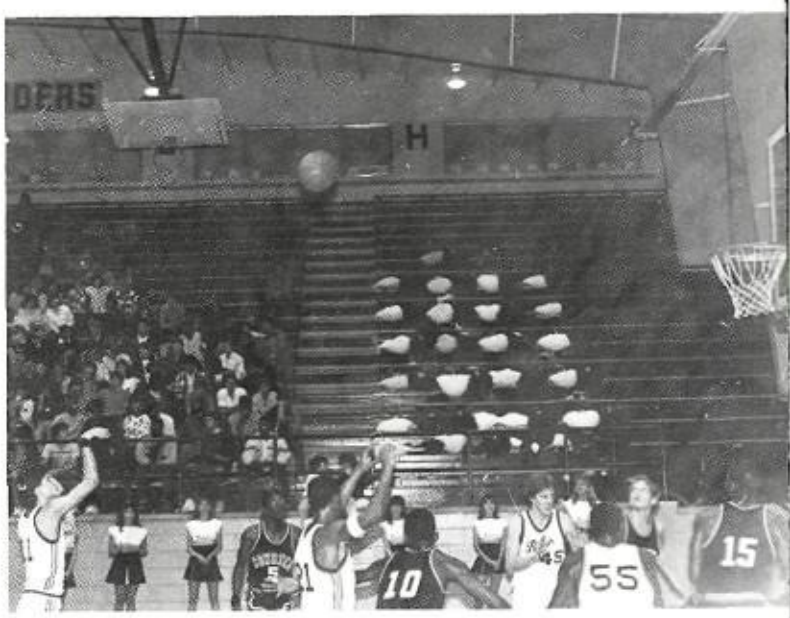
Jason Willett enthralls the crowd.





Willie Mozeke soars through the air for a slam dunk.





Jason Willett concentrates on free throw.

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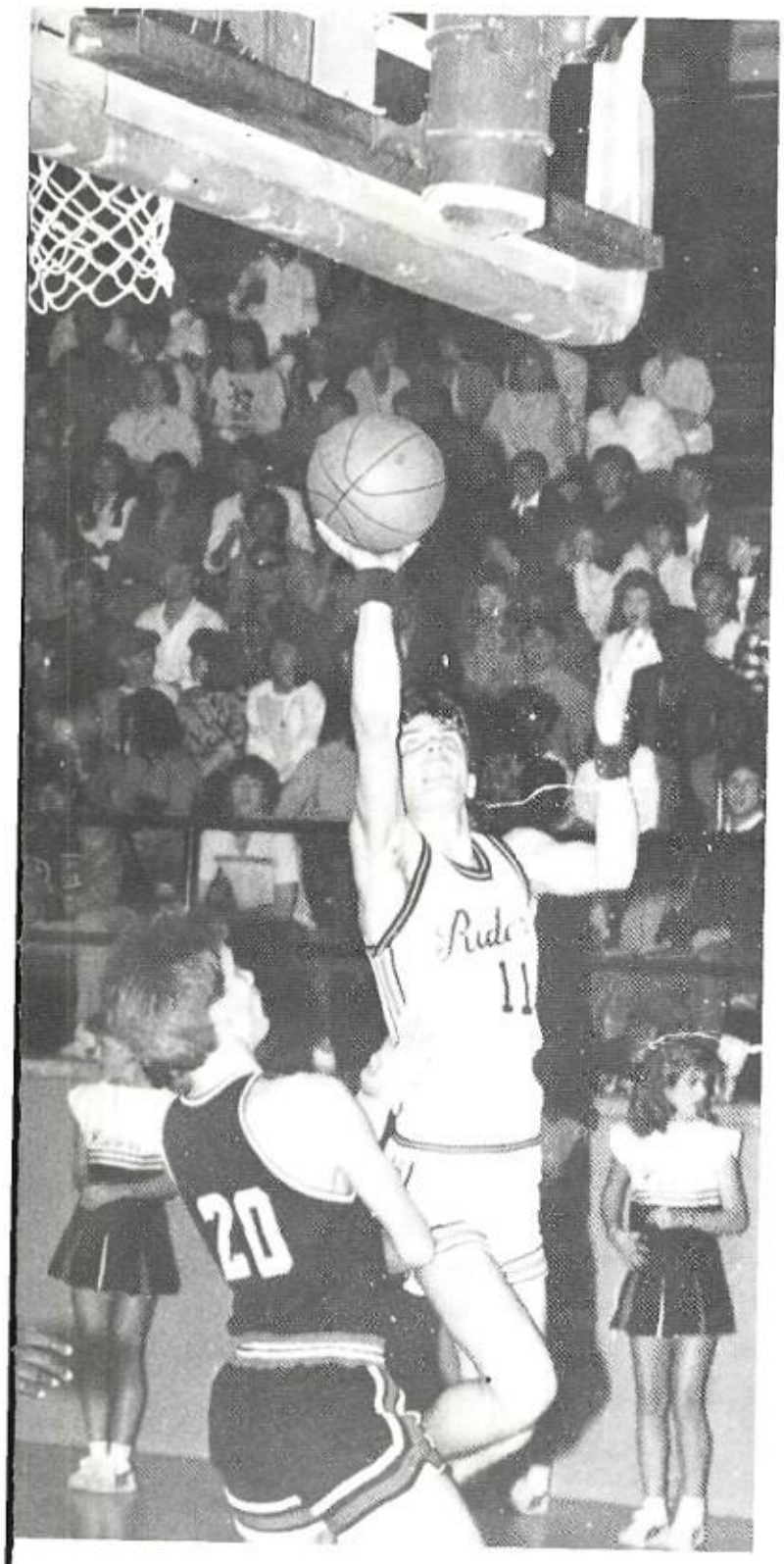
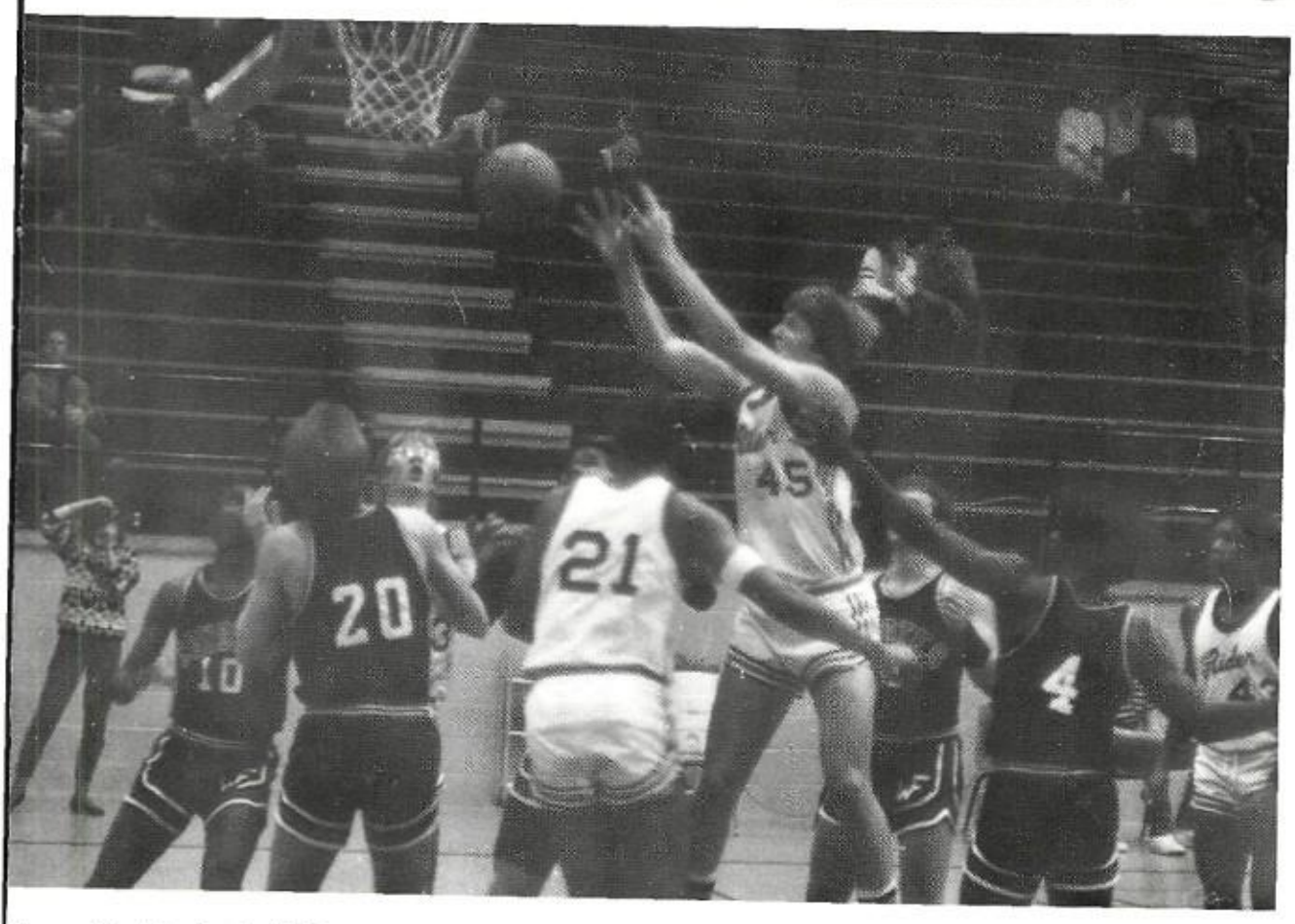
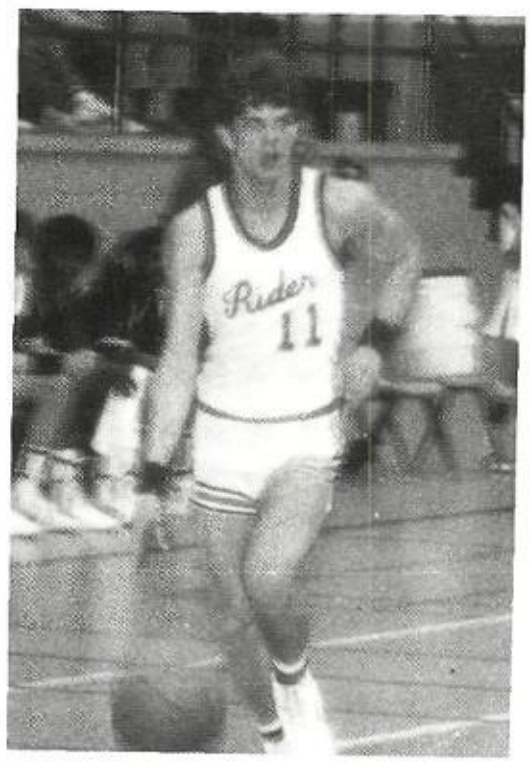


Looking for an opening, Gary Broussard works the ball in to score.





"Basketball is my favorite sport. I like the way they dribble up and down the court." Jason Willett

ebound that basketball!! Doug Trainer

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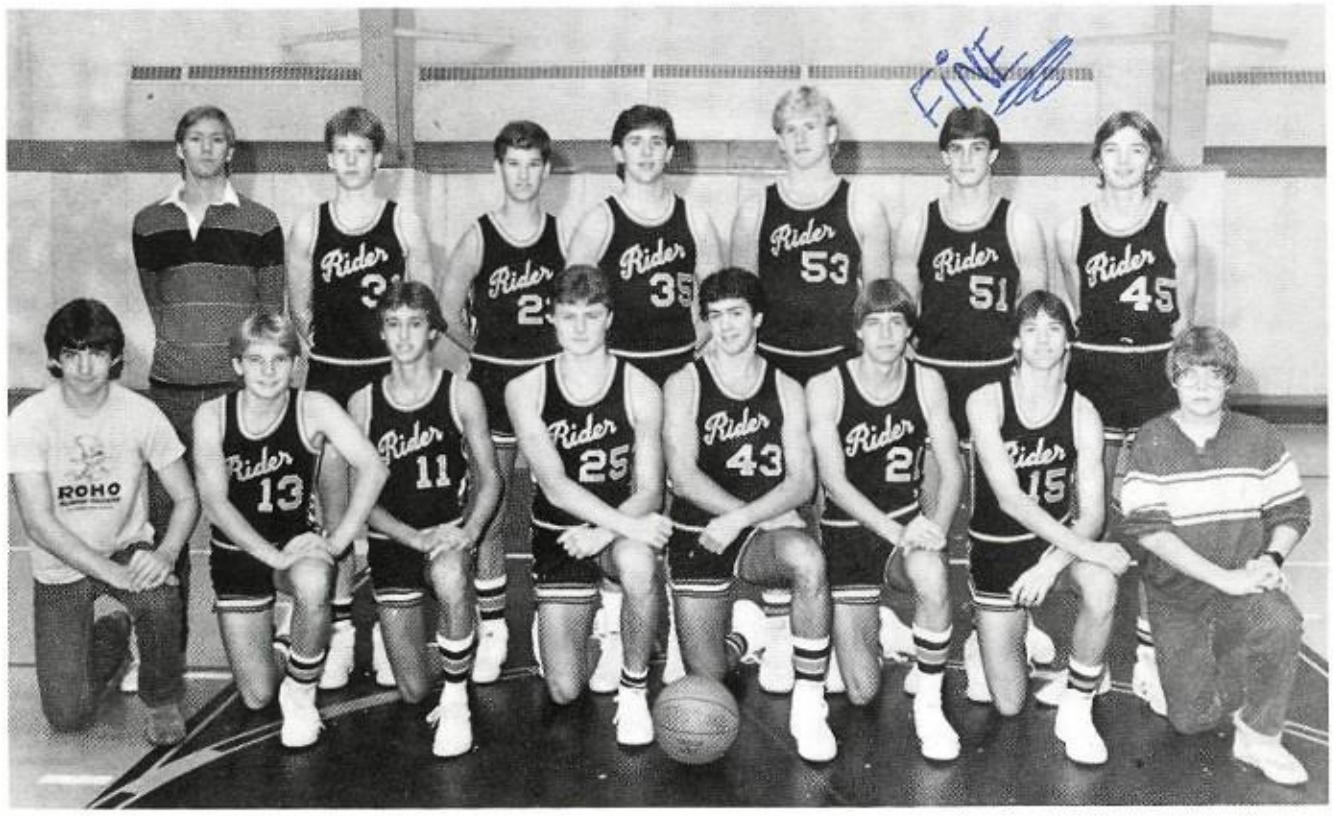
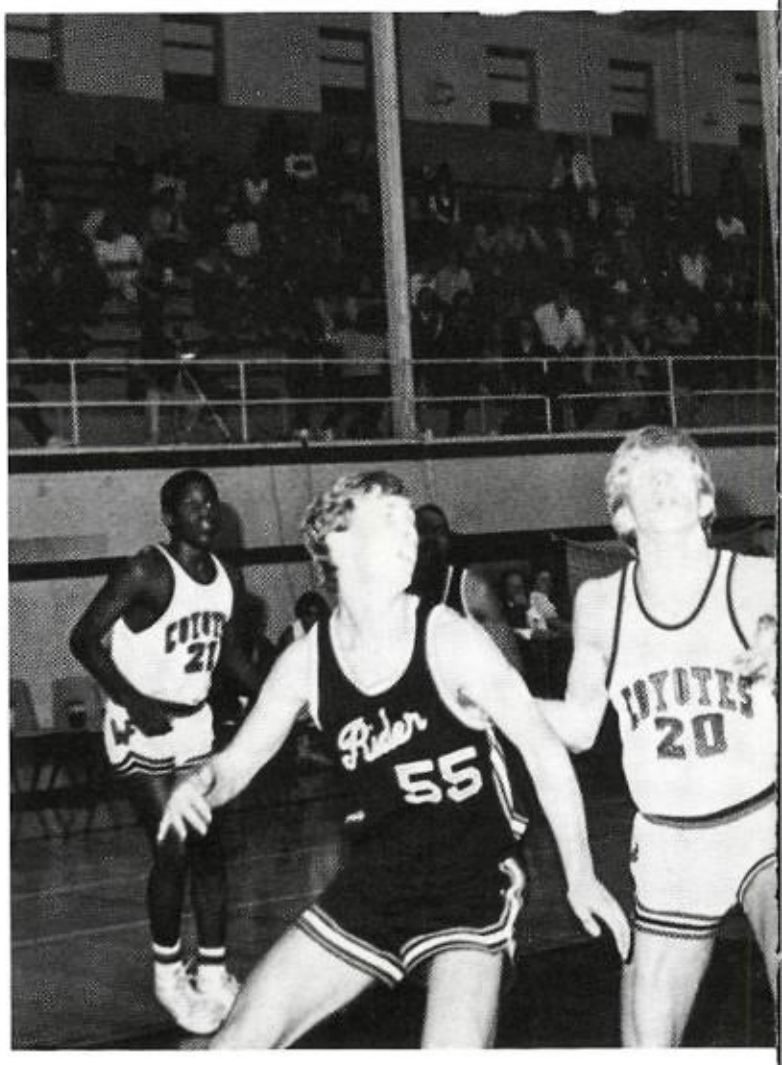
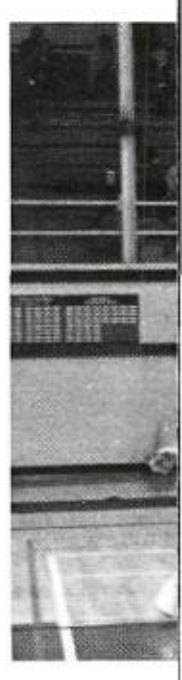


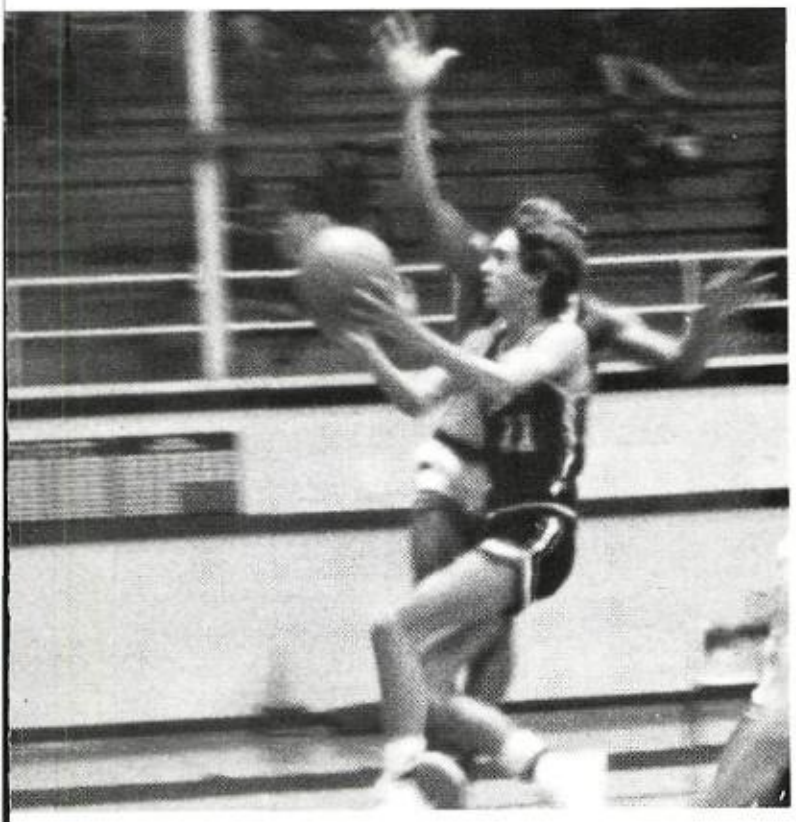
JV jams on the court



Coyotes in awe over Darren Harmel's form.



ason Jaynes goes for another lay-up.

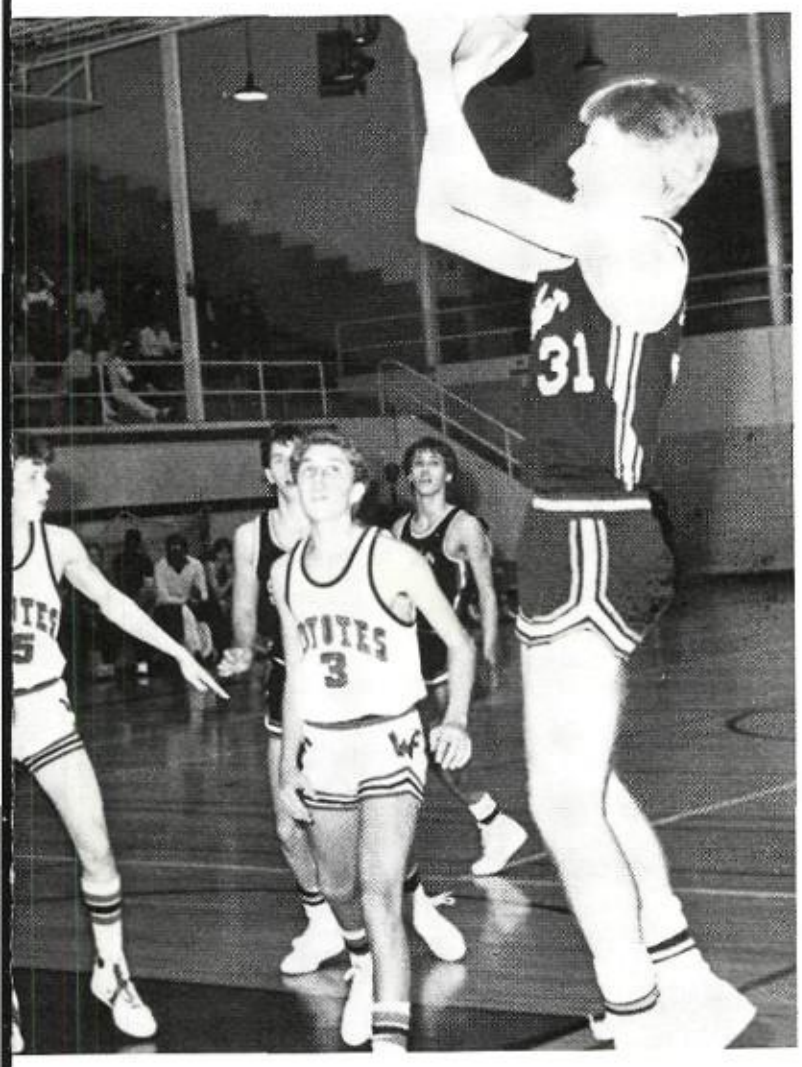


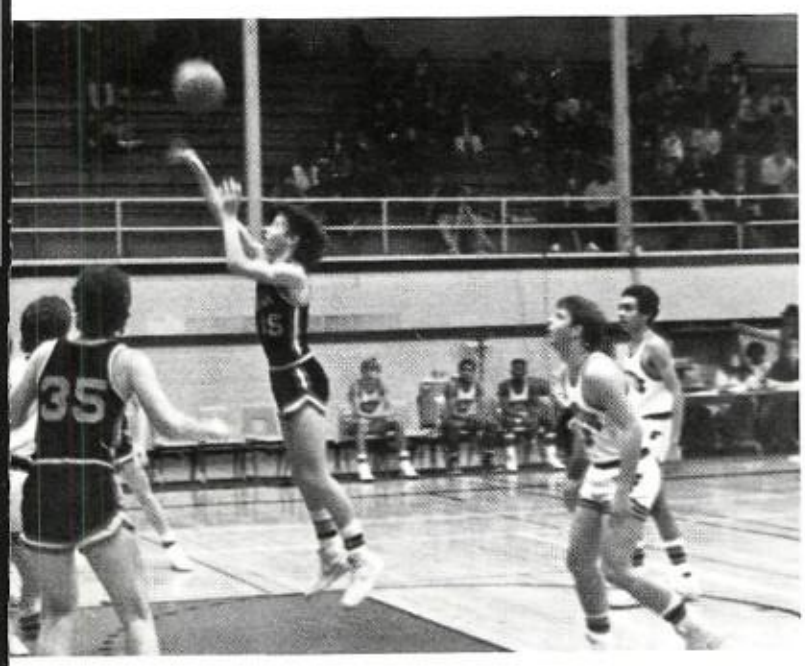
Junior Varsity Sets The Pace

Team builds for future

The Junior Varsity basketball team had an excellent season with twelve wins and ten losses. Under the direction of coach Larry Menefee, the team exemplified their skill and endurance with every game. Their continuous practice and hard work built a foundation for the future varsity team.

Darren Harmel prepares to shoot.





Junior Fricker shoots for two.

Freshmen Shoot Into The Scene

Darren Dudley takes it to the hoop.

The stands were silent as the freshmen basketball team awaited the start of the game. The Raider players anxiously surrounded the referee in anticipation of the jump ball. Excitement abounded as the players raced up and down the floor, striving to keep the scoreboard racking up their points. Towards the end of the fourth quarter, the Raiders displayed their hard work and proved that dedication and determination were the keys to success in their victory over the Pups.

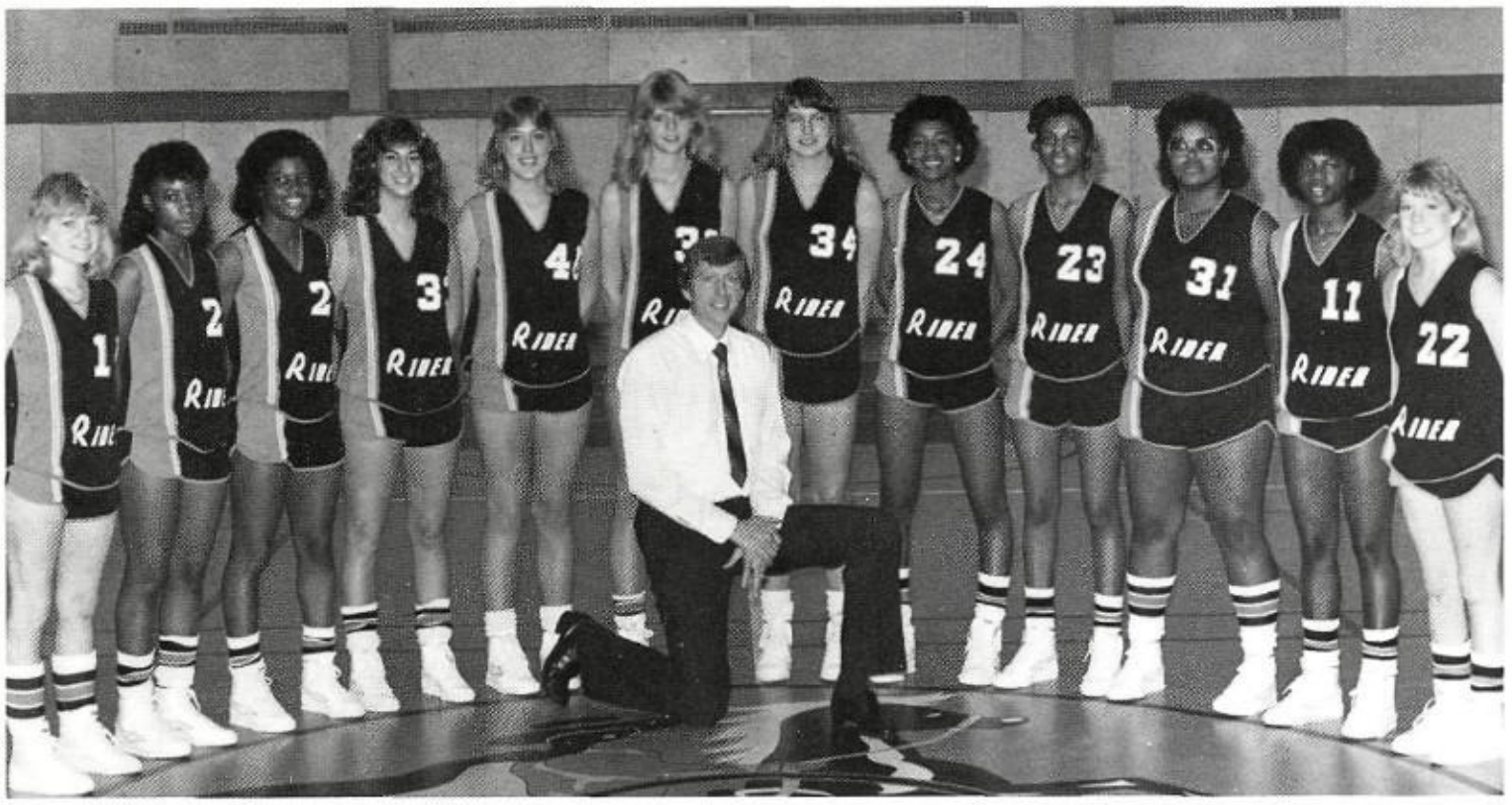
First row: James Sherod,Darren Dudley,Chris Roland,Mike Holmquist,Roger Palma, Michael Owens,Max Vinecke.Second row: Jason Wesley,Charles Lonon,Niel Stone,Joe Raub,Eric White,Carlos Fleeks,Parnell Coleman

Coach Hollars explains the game plan.

Carlos Fleeks strives for a victory.

Freshmen battle for the ball.

Varsity Basketball Team — (l. to r.) Stephanie Lear, Charlotte Allen, Tammy Johnson, Linda Cirillo, Sanna Burlison, Mardalee Hester, Corrine Stovall, Willene Johnson, Tina Oliver, Kim Davis, Regina Thurman, Kristi Lear. Kneeling — Coach Frank Farnsworth.



Varsity Excells

Lady Raiders Slam Through Season

"Let's go Raiders, put it through for two," echoed throughout the gym as Willine Johnson loped down the Raider fieldhouse floor, carefully dribbling the worn basketball. Her mind raced as her team prepared their strategy. They set up their next play, and she could feel the tension build as beads of sweat fell from her temples. The Lady Raiders were three behind, and this game would be their third District win. Willene received the pass and held her breath as the ball sailed from her hands. The scoreboard flashed her effort, and the varsity team was gaining control. Unfortunately, towards the end of the fourth period, the tables were turned, and the Rebels struggled to the top for a 45-24 victory.

This loss for the girls was uncommon, and the team never let it affect their winning attitude. The Lady's enthusiasm through the 1985-86 season never relented, and they continued to work hard in practice, learning to believe in themselves. They proved this ability in their next game by dominating the Buffs in a 41-37 win.

"I can't believe I actually missed that shot!" — Tina Oliver and Stephanie Lear.

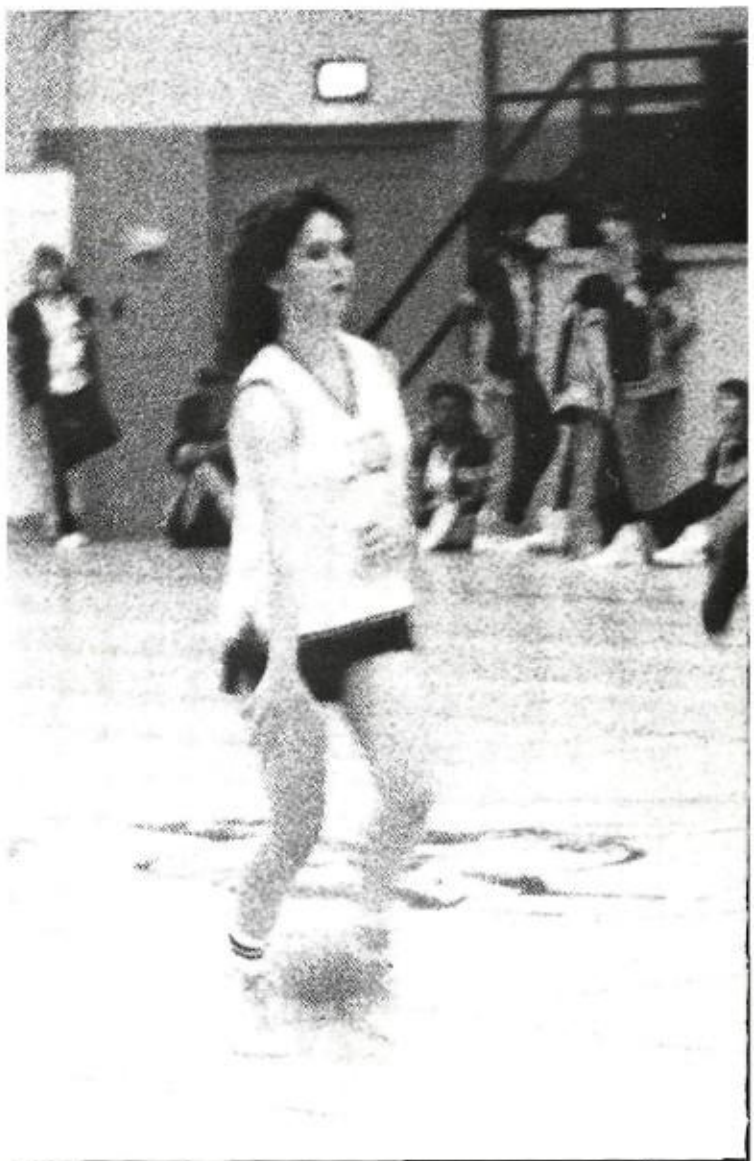
anna, Willene, and Kristi prepare their skill at the line.

Mardalee tests some of her new dance steps during a dull moment.

Raider fans love to support the Lady Raiders!

Playing for the Raiders isn't all fame and glory, is it?-Charlotte, Linda, Tammy, Tina, Kim, Mardalee, and Stephanie.

Amy Trent attempts to the the basketball vanish with her magical powers.



Stephani Haubert sets up the JV's next game plan.

Shanna Brewer and Jennifer Lowe fight for the basketball.

Hard work causes mass confusion on the floor for the Raiders.

1985-86 JV Girls. Standing (l. to r.) Kerry Goldstein, Landra Van Geem, Sheila Wagner, Missy Veal, Stacy Fuhrman, Andi Janson, Vanessa Jackson, Leisha Walker, Amy Lemons, Carla Holland. Kneeling (l. to r.) Rebecca Lee, Dottie Perry, Cheryl Jones, Jennifer Lowe, Christine Cowart, Lisa Whorton.

JV Gals Hoop It Up!

Work, Dedication Bring Success

The buzzer blared into Vanessa Jackson's ears as the beginning of the game became official. Everything left her mind, except for the high, mesh hoop and the ball that was to go into it. The JV Ladys concentrated only on getting two points and keeping the ball away from the other team. Vanessa stretched her arm up for the jumpball, which broke straight to the Ladys. Starting guard, Stephani Haubert, hustled down the court to prepare for a successful layup. Each player thought over the roar of the excited crowd and tried to remember the plays Coach McFadden had drilled them through in practice.

After four quarters of hard work and pounding rushes up and down the fieldhouse, the buzzed blew, sounding the Raider victory. The proud athletes congratulated each other and tiredly trotted off the court with confidant smiles. In the locker room the JV girls breathed a sigh of relief after the victory over the Coyotes, but all agreed it was just the beginning of a determined season.

Frosh Shoot For Two!

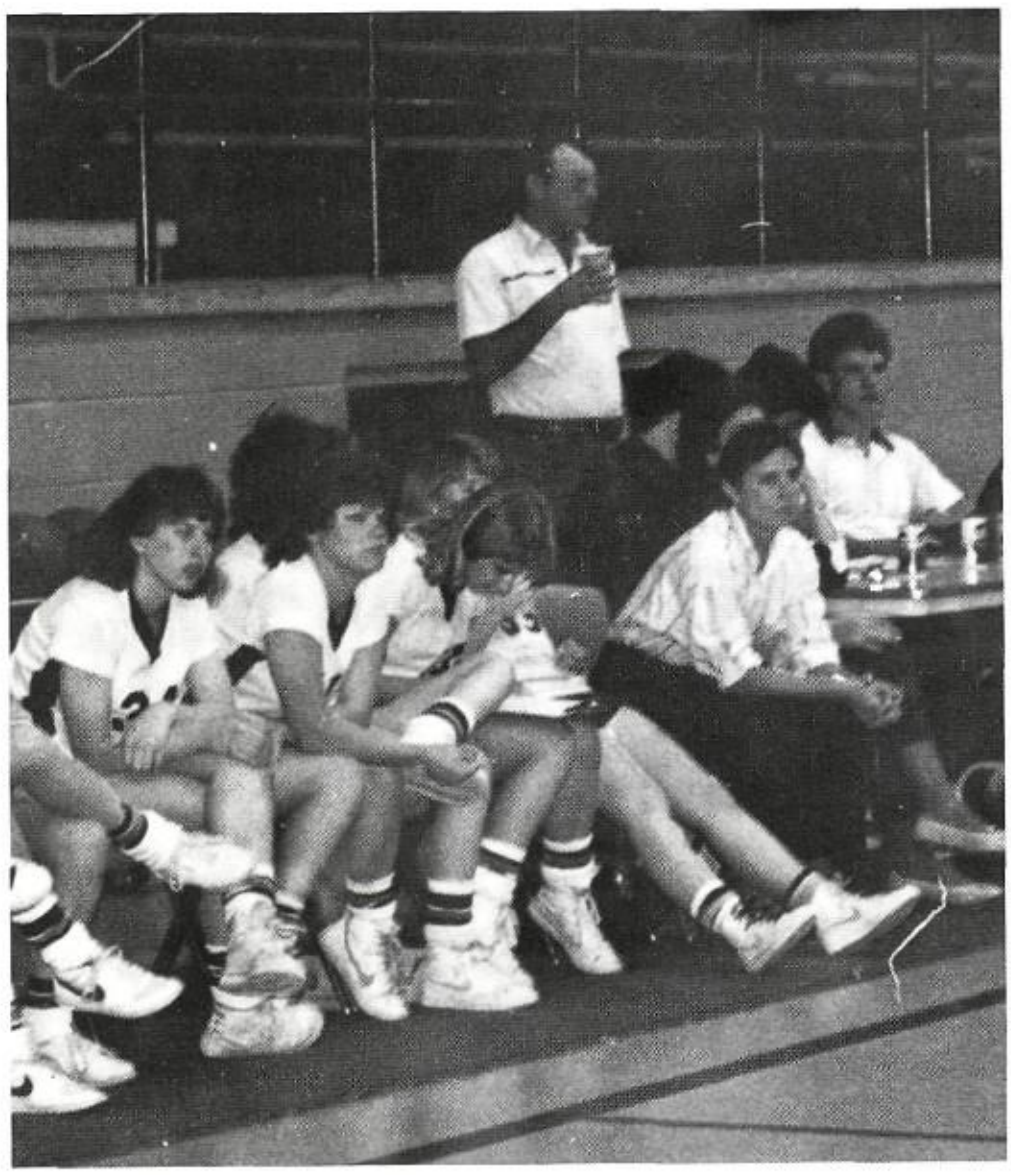
(Sur)Pass the Rest

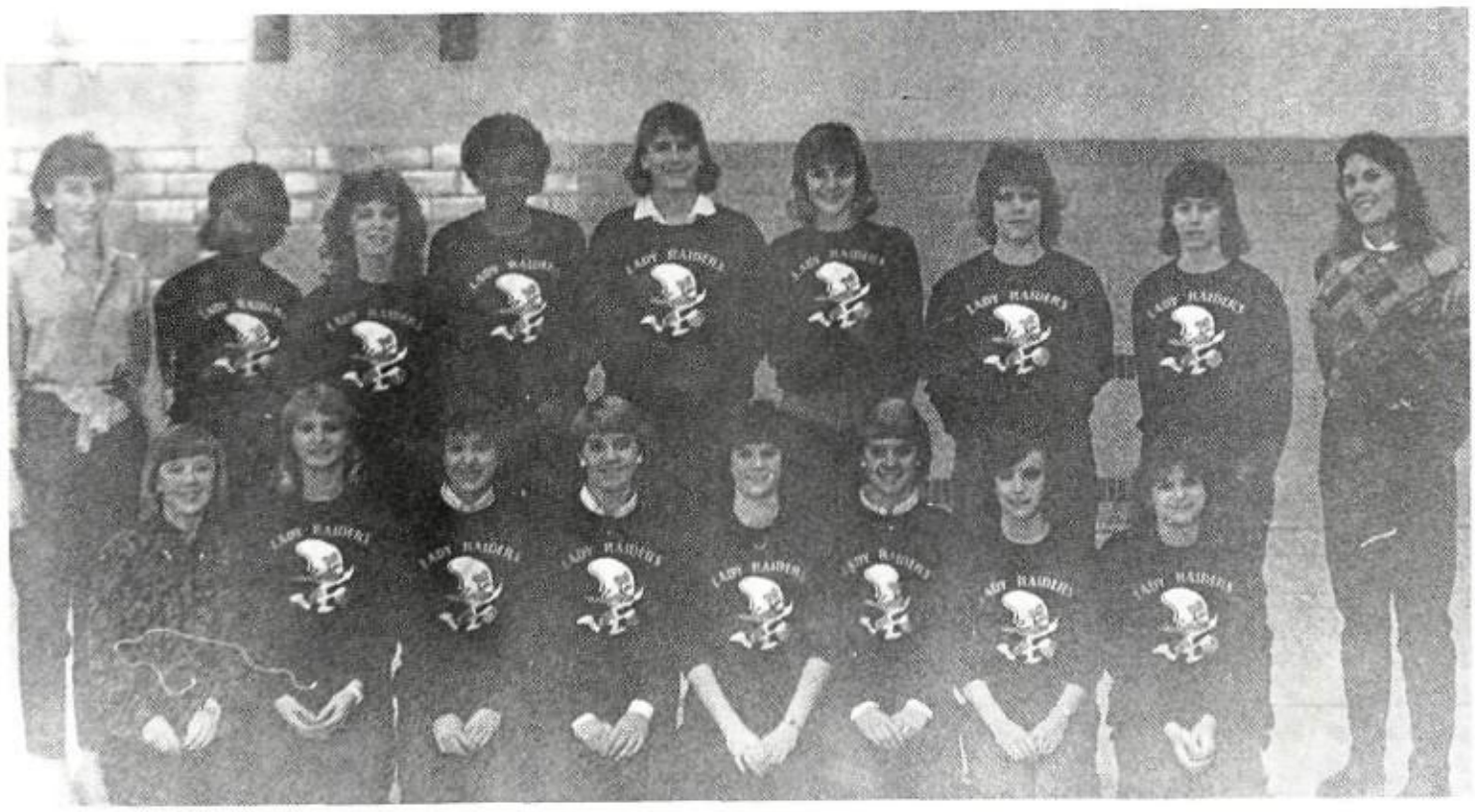
Coach Denise Williams and the 1985-86 Freshman basketball squad were faced with a tough and important District game. The players could have been nervous, but they knew that they had prepared themselves mentally and physically. The temperature outside was freezing, but inside the Raiders were hot as they went through their pre-game warmups.

As the teams hit the court the small, but noisy, crowd gave a rowdy cheer. The Raiders set their pace and took an early lead. The Bulldogs fought back gaining their only advantage of the evening. Using a full-court press and an agressive man-to-man defense, the Frosh caused turnovers, which they quickly converted into points. At the sound of the intermission, the Raiders had set a 28-6 score.

After returning to the court, The Freshman team decided to blow the game wide open with their fast breaks and alley-oops. The Bulldogs attempted a comeback that the ROHO athletes quickly intercepted and ceased. The Frosh held onto a 38-17 win. This victory boosted the confidence of the coaches and the players, leading them into relentless season.

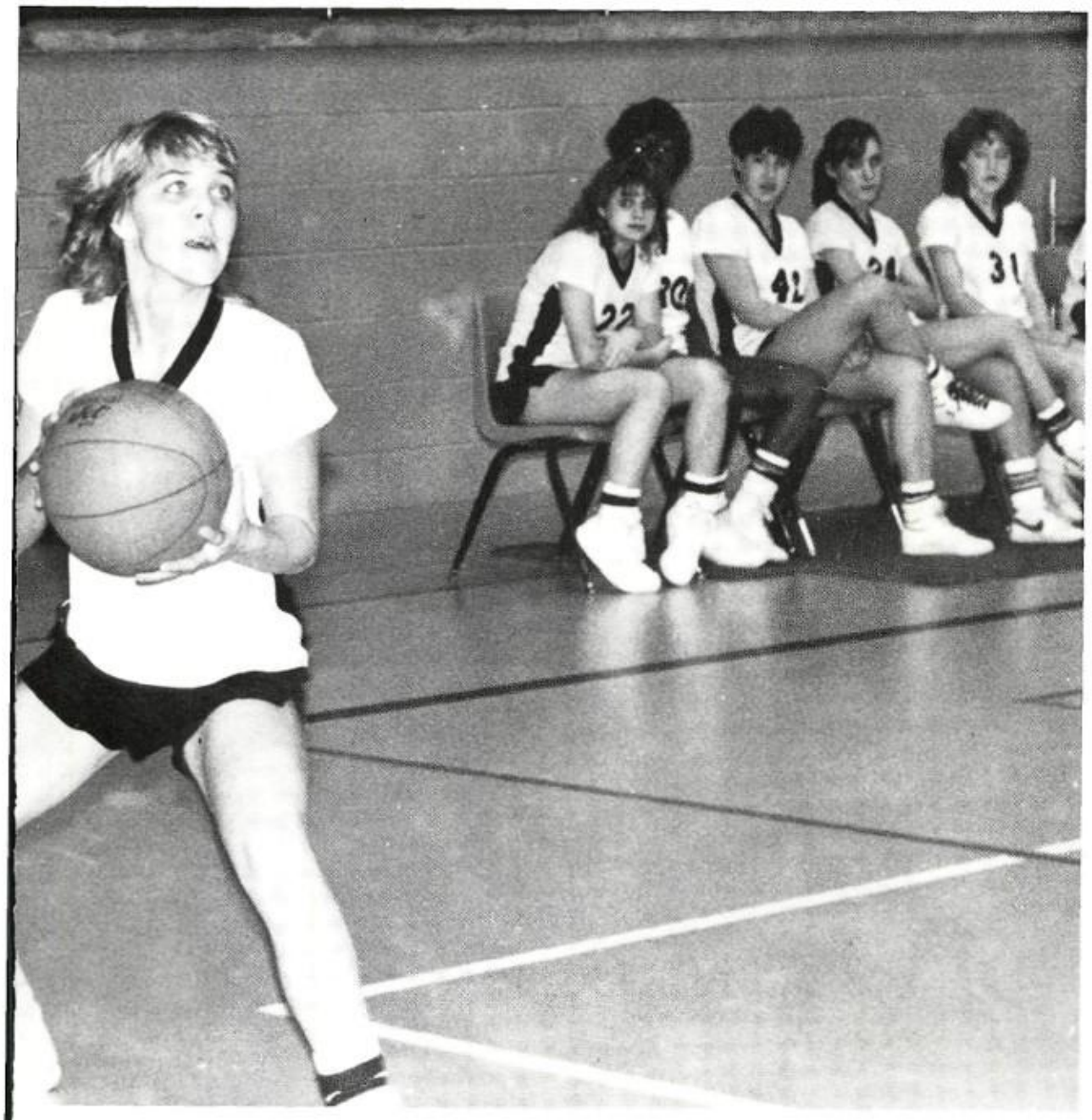
Coach Williams and team members plan their strategy.

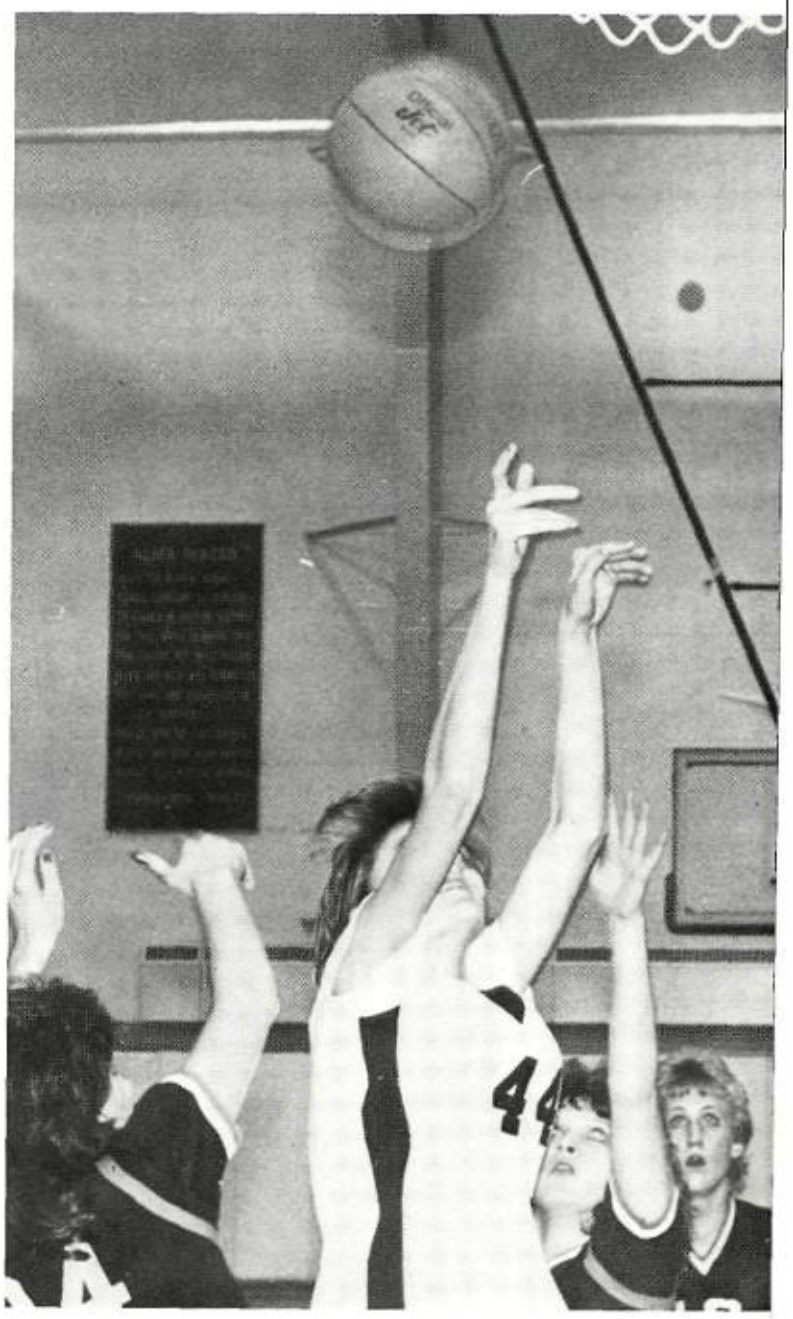




1985-86 Freshman Girls — Top row (l. to r.)Cynthia Cary, Kim Archie, Luci McIlhaney, Cynthia McKinney, Karla Hester, Jennifer Juul, Mindy Humbleton, Kristi Enos, Coach Denise Williams. Bottom row (l. to r.)Kim James, Emily Hutchings, J.J. Jackson, Ruth Cartwright, Kim Huff, Lee Cartwright, Amy Walla, Laura Hamilton.

Fellow Raider teammates wish they could handle the ball the way Lee Cartwright does.





Jennifer Juul rebounds with all of her strength.

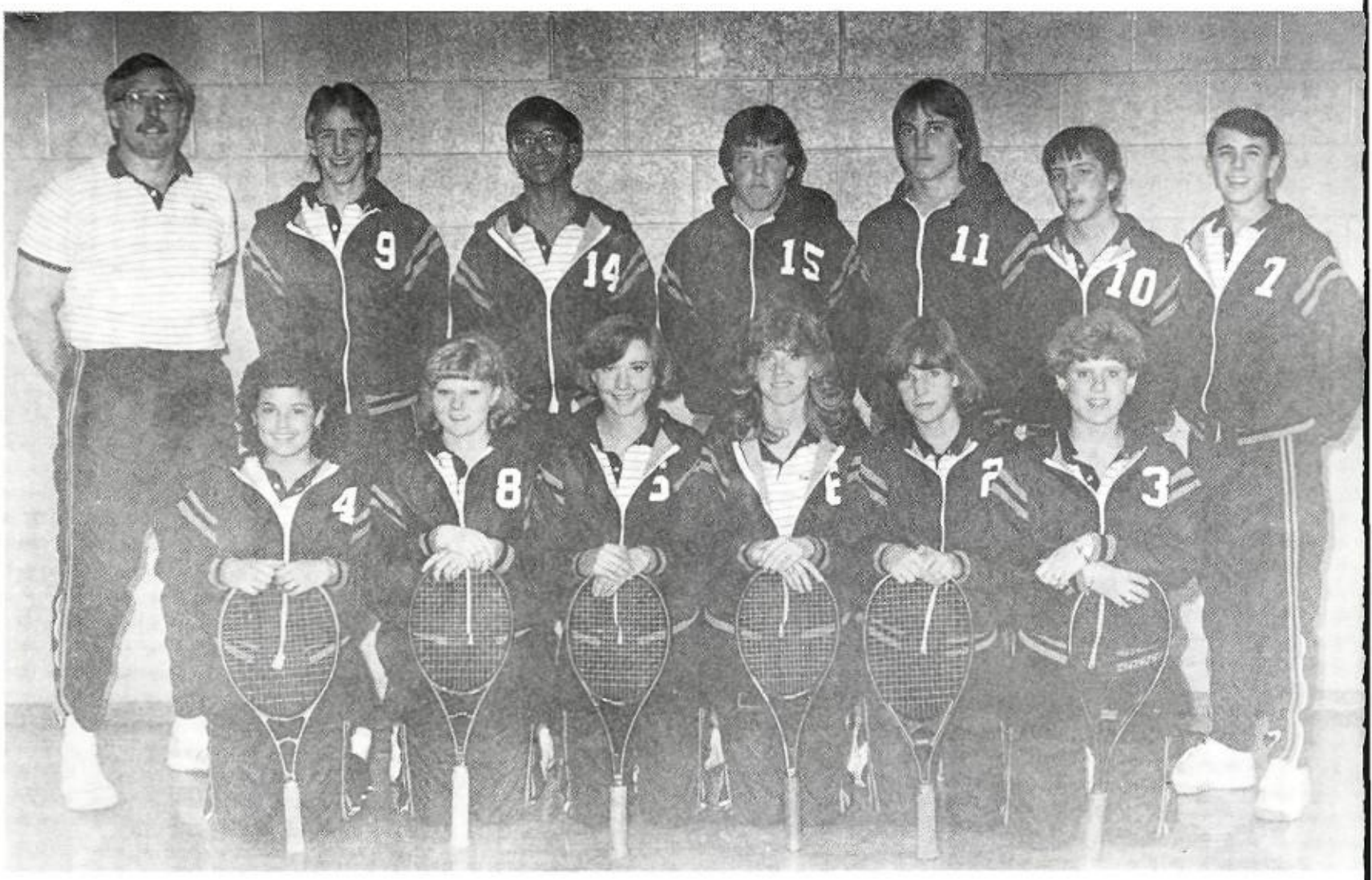
Kim James hustles for the ball.

INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

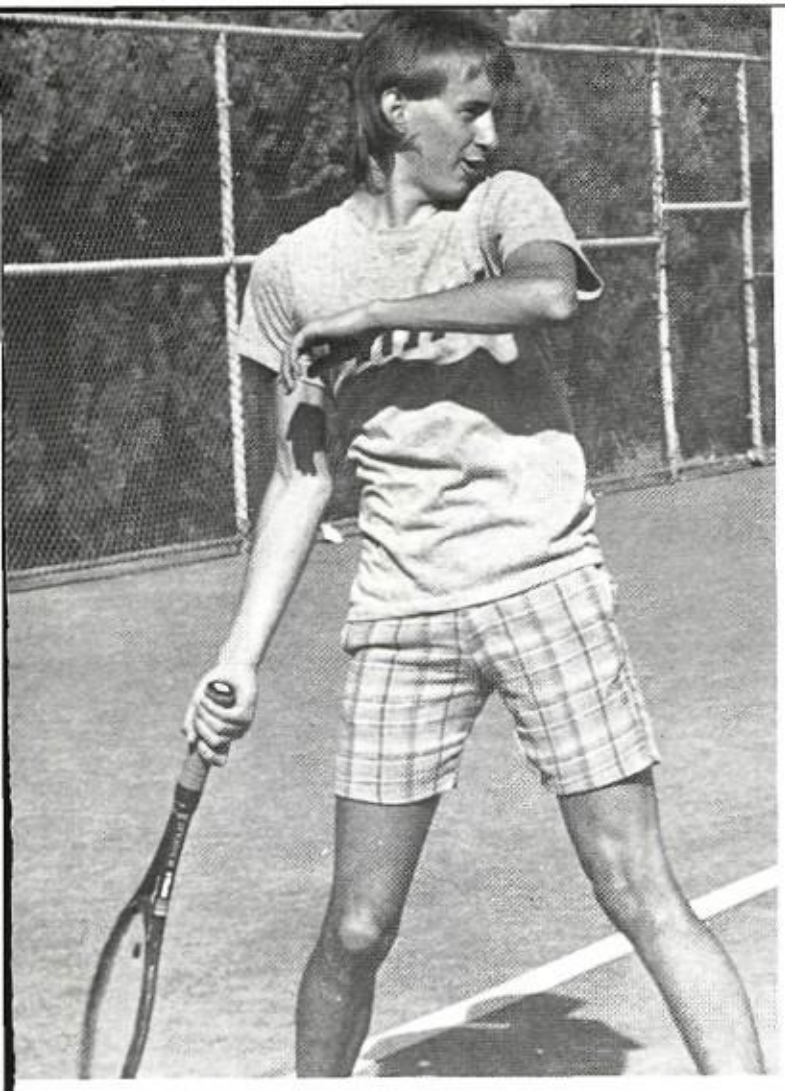
The Varsity

Despite the record, the 1985-86 varsity tennis team can be described with one word, determined. Through every tournament, the players give their all to win. Even though they do not always win, the Raiders stick together as a team.

The tennis team of '86 is also very young. With Woody Moss, a freshman, in the number one boys position, and D'Ron Longino, a sophomore, in the top position for the girls, the team definitely has a lot against them. But, the will to win out-weighs the age barrier, and as our players gain experience, they sure give the opponents a run for their money. It's an uphill battle for the Raiders, but with their combined attitudes and determinations, we know the Raiders will succeed!



The Traveling Team Front Row: Maria Frederick, Stephanie Andrews, D'Ron Longino, Sandi Sellers, Lori Dean, Ellen Winstead. Back Ro
Coach Davis, Gary Osborn, Ravi Nanjundasamy, Joel Pipkin, Chris Swanner, Barry Wilson, Woody Moss.

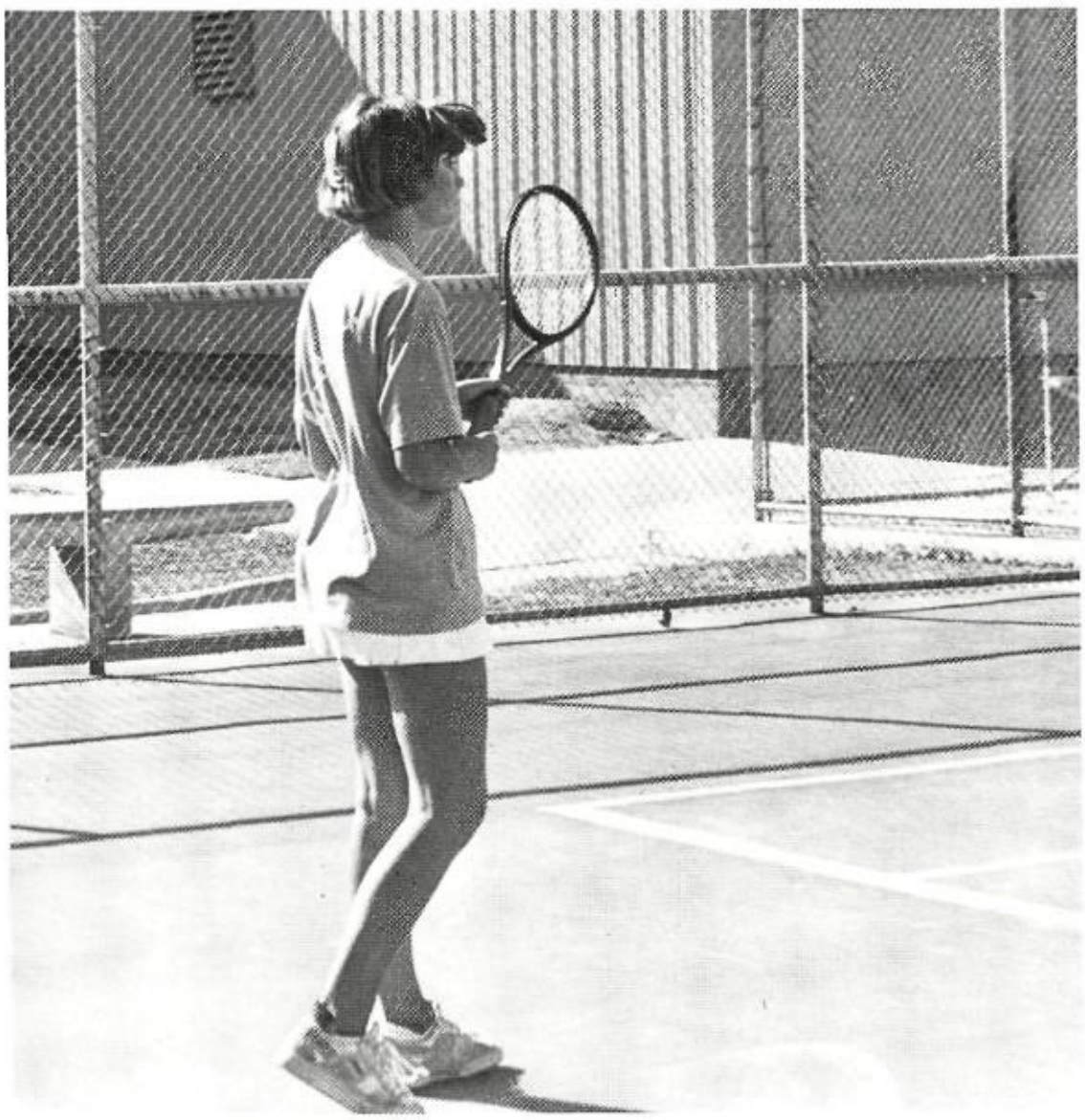


*Don't even try to return that!*Gary Osborn.

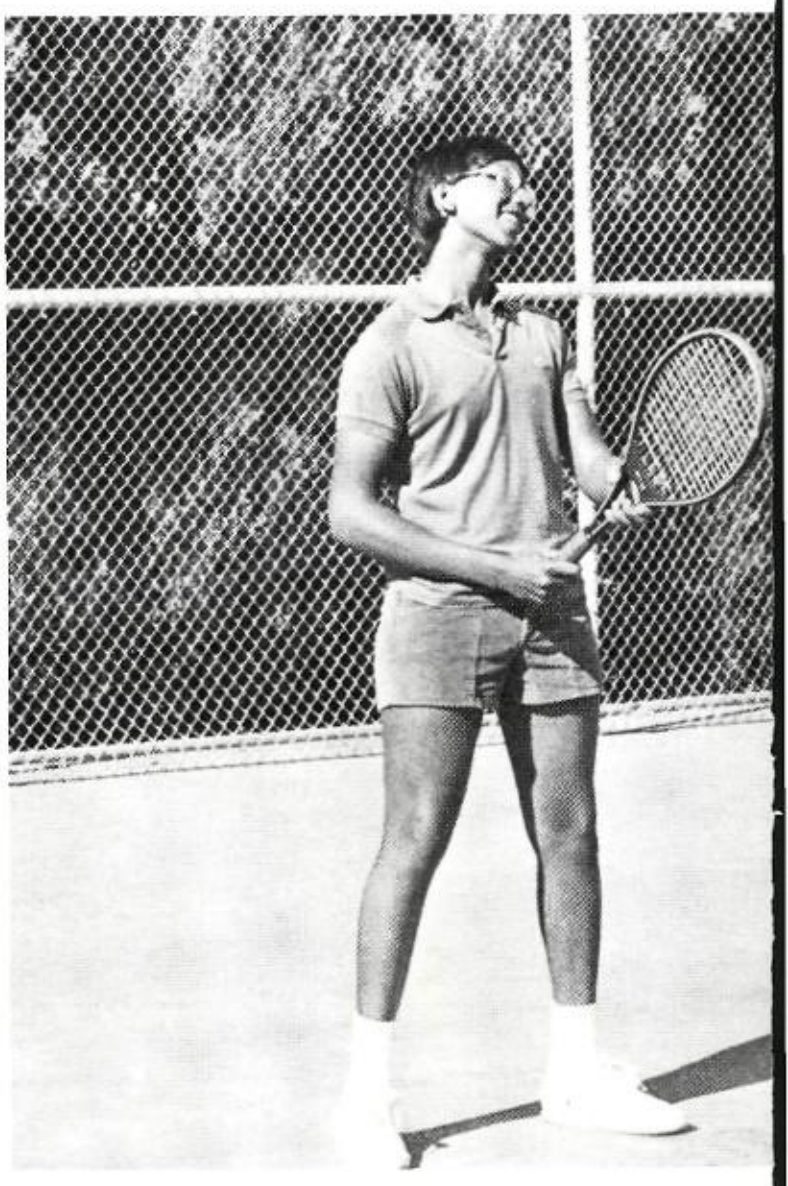
Flashin' that Coppertone tan, even in February, Ravi Nanjundasamy.

e Varsity *Front Row: Miriam Krohn, Ellen Winstead, Maria Frederick, Paula Lear, Stephanie Andrews, D'Ron Longino, Sandi llers, Lori Dean, Laura Rodriguez, Katie Miner. Back Row: Charles Whitmire, Chris Swanner, Joel Pipkin, Tracey Shultz, Gary born, Ravi Nanjundasamy, Barry Wilson, Woody Moss, James Doolen, Jeff Elmore, Lalo Pope, Coach Davis.*

Joel Pipkin run from the camera.

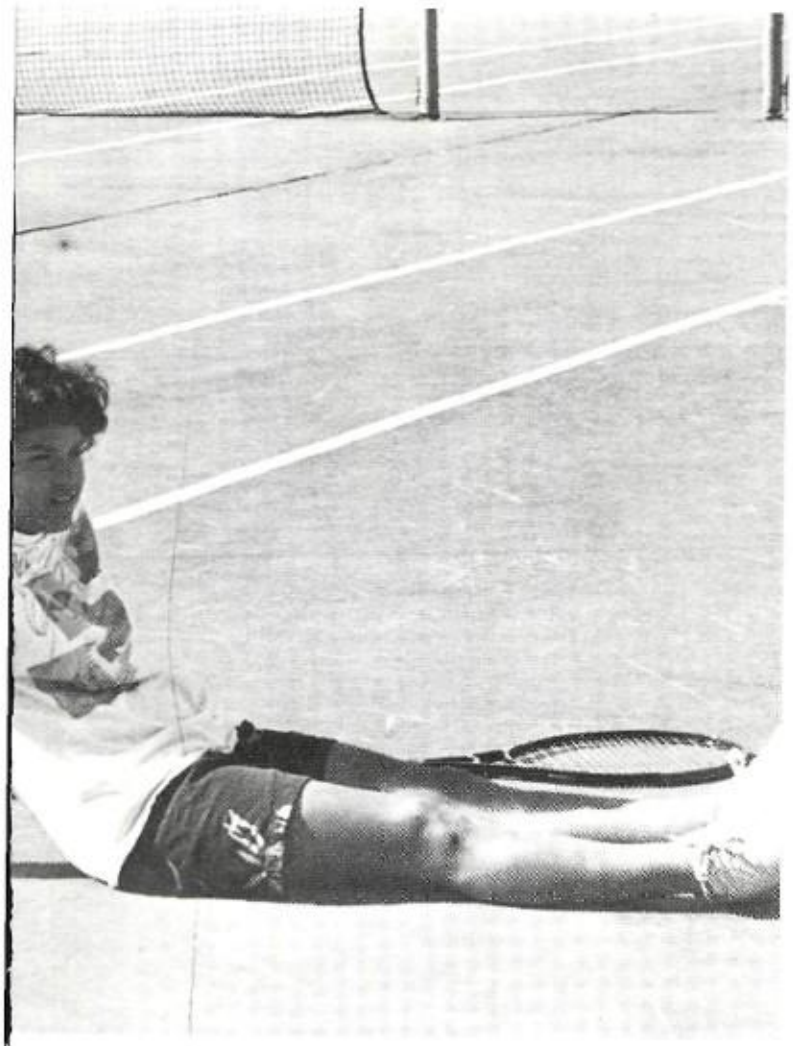


Sheer concentration, D'Ron Longino.

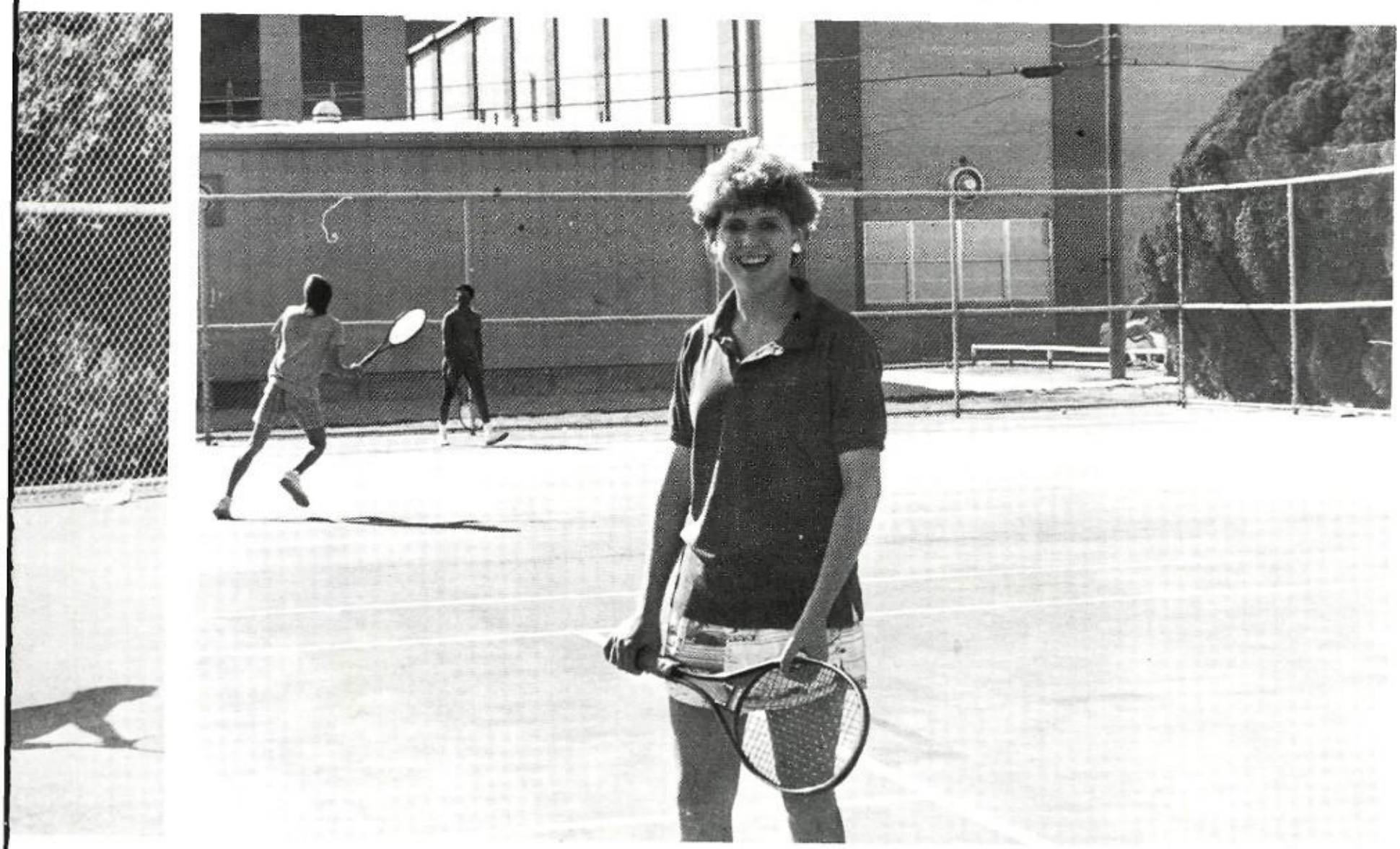


Guy Smiley here . . . Ravi Nandjundasami.

Maria Frederick . . . a real line judge.



Now what am I supposed to do with this? Lori Dean.

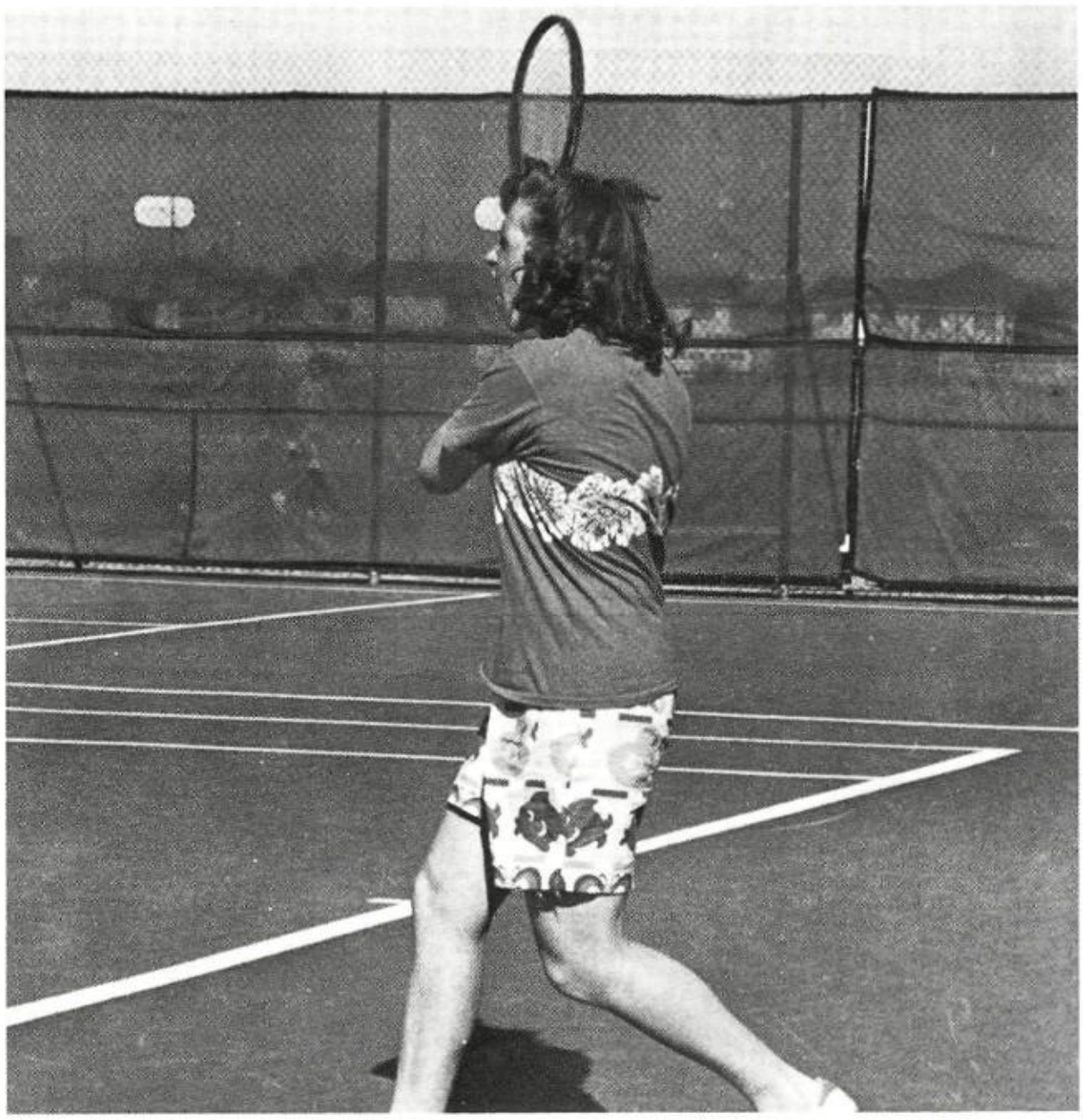


Ellen Winstead . . . She's got the Alpo Glow.

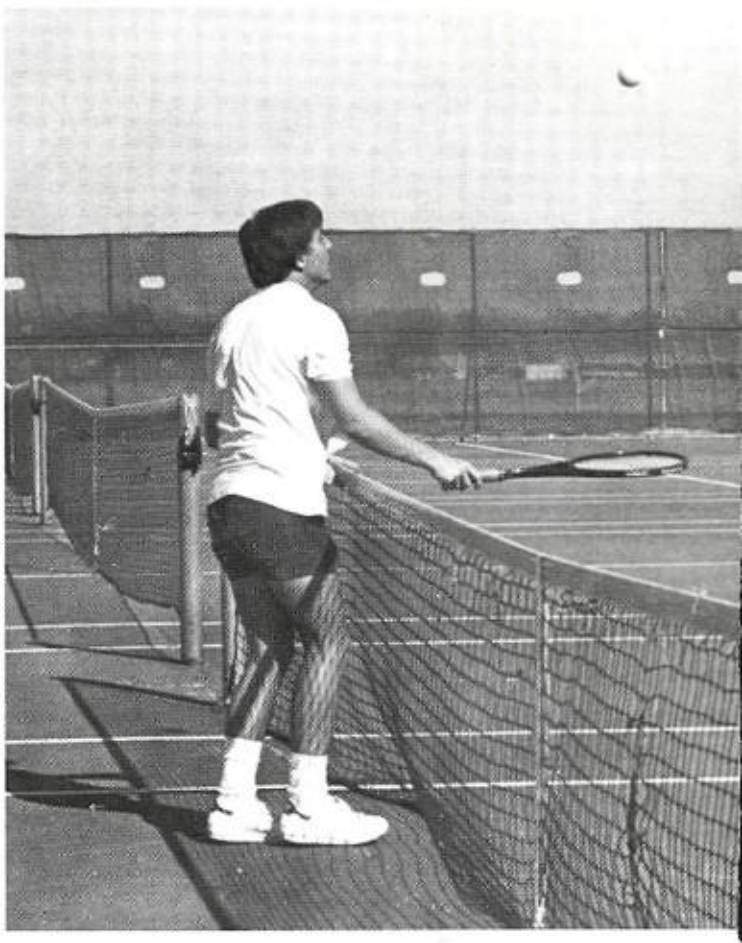
The Junior Varsity

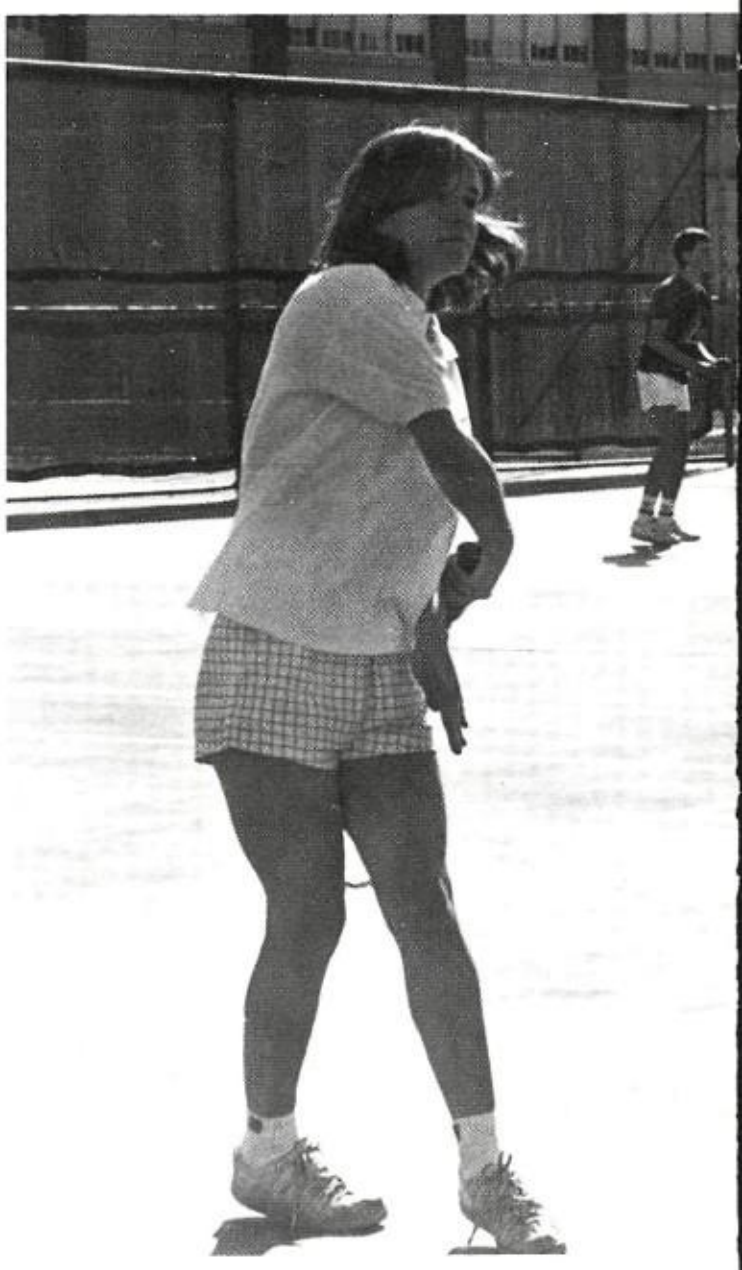
The Junior Varsity team at Rider has always been a source of spirit and devotion to the varsity tennis team. At Rider, we look to the JV as our future tennis team and hope for the best. They, like the varsity, work hard and dedicate themselves to reach one goal, winning.

What do you mean **out** *? Katie Miner.*



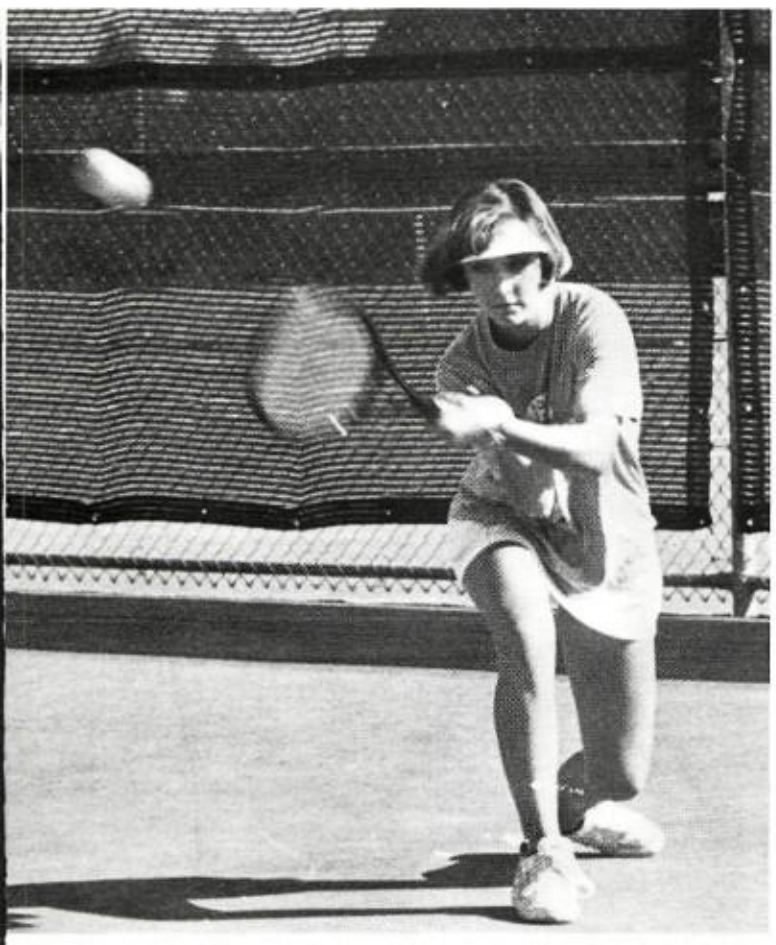
I've got it, I've got it. Barry Wilson.





Coach, this is really messing up my hair, Lori Dean.

Another great return by D'Ron Longino.



Strike three, your out Miriam Krohn.

Laura Rodriguez does the Hokie-Pokie.

Breaking the Rivalry

Rider and Old High Swimmers Team Up

Although they compete separately, the Raider and Coyote swimmers work out and travel together. "We're all friends and we all get along," says Marinda Burlison, a junior who's been swimming for Rider for three years.

Coach Ronnie Rogers added, "The Rider kids cheer for the Old High kids, and the Old High kids cheer for the Rider kids. There's a rivalry, but it's a good one." Rogers has been coaching the teams for ten years.

The Rider Varsity swim team has twice as many girls as it did last year and a lot of good experience. The boys are few, but strong. Their season lasts from November to the end of March. About living up to last year's standards, Mona Cribbs, the only senior on the team, says, "We've got a good team ond a lot of people. We'll do our best."

Marinda Burlison contemplates what swimming would be like with her clothes on.

Varsity Swim Team - Front row: Remi Thompson,Katie Miner,Marinda Burlison,Lesley Ewert Second row: Lisa McKinley,Rosie Scott,Lesli DeLoe,Mona Cribbs Top row: Jeff Anderson,Marcie Hawk,Monica Melvin,Sally Salmon,Derrick Spence

Mona Cribbs comes in for a pit stop. What?! I'm supposed to swim now? Lesli DeLoe

Junior Varsity Swim Team - Front row: Lori MacRae,Shannon Brooker,Jennifer Rogers,Ashley Mackey,Krista Greenroyd,Brandy Ford,Kristin Wymer,Audrey Wilson Second row: Allison Brown,Amy Satterfield,Stephanie McLaughlin,Marty Majewski,Shanna Hickman,David Baker,Derrick Erickson,Valerie Stafford,Crystal Balle Third row: David Hinkley,Moira Schneider,Leann Gordon,Marla Malone,Tammy Garner,Jeff Skinner,Kelly Scott,Kristen Crombie,Andy Spikes Top row: Daron Stegall,Rob Spikes,Michael Middlesworth,Eric Edmonson,Jeff Alexander,Kevin Jaeger,Harvey White

Let's see...if I lift my elbow a little more, I'll look just like a shark.

The top 6 men build up their skill.

Girl golf team members catch up on their daytime drama.

Golfers wait to take their daily "Cheeto" break.

Bobby Jones realizes there isn't much surf on the golf course.

Co-Captians Scott Dudley and Kelly Murphy kick back and relax during practice.

Girls break away from "The Guiding Light" for a group picture.

PUTTING TO PERFECTION . . .

The Raider 85-86 golf team, with 23 members practices five times a week to prepare for District play, which begins in the Spring. The golf team drills at both Weeks Park and The Wichita Falls Country Club under the direction of their new coach, Todd Finkler. The team recruited many new members this year, including a large handful of girl golfers. Alaina Adams, sophmore, said "sometimes we skip practice on Fridays, but Coach usually makes us play every day, even when it rains." While returning top man, Kelly Murphy, feels "the team is young and competitive, and will be prosperous in the future." All in all, the members believe that their combined enthusiasm and courage will bring the golf team to a very successful year.

Coach Todd Finkler looks on approvingly.

5-86 Raider golf team.

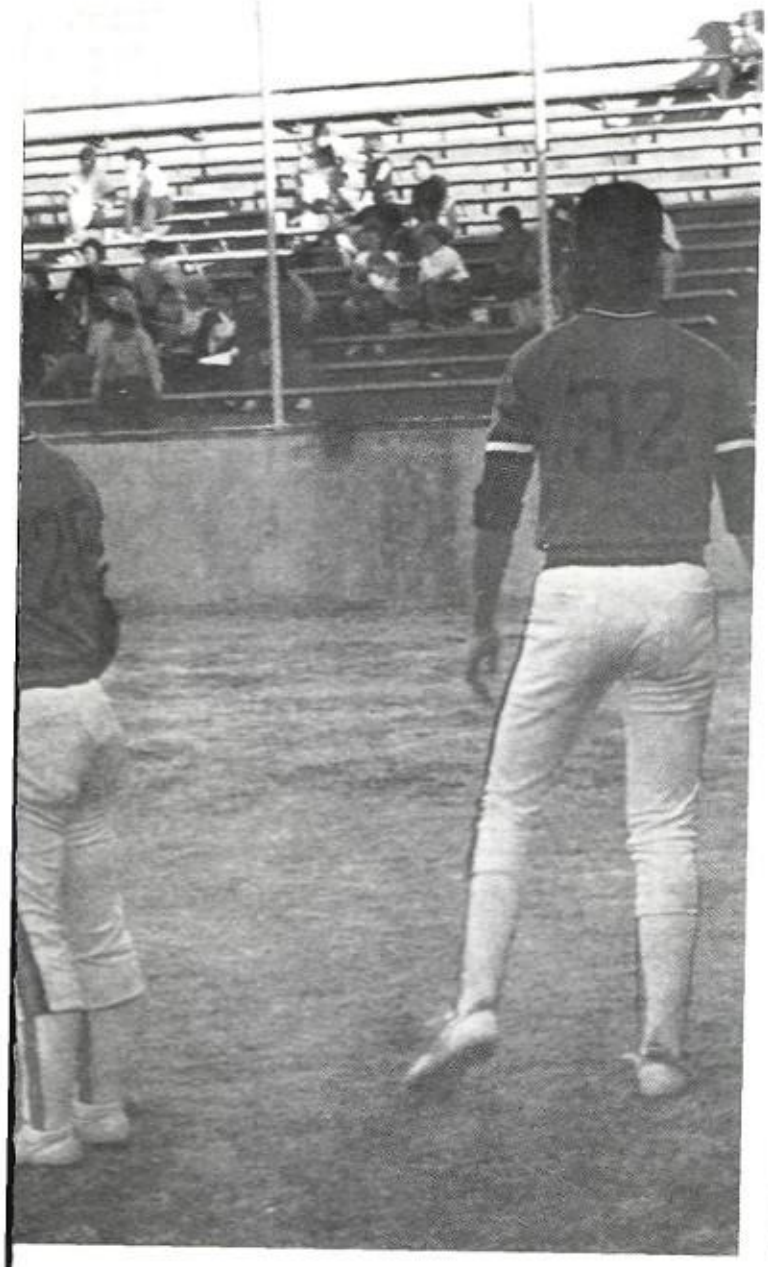
Catch that Raider Spirit.

Baseball team working for winning season.

Kyle Apperson ground his feet firmly onto the pitchers mound as he squinted to decode Matt McQuerry's signal. He interpreted that he was to throw his fastball. Holding the ball in his right hand,Kyle positioned his sweaty fingers over the ball and properly lined his thumb along the worn seams.Anxiety filled him as he prepared his wind up. In the back of his mind he knew his performance during their first game would have great effect on the teams overall attitude. As the beads of sweat lingered on his brow, Kyle recalled all the advice his new coach,Lynn Donart had given. The turnout of this game was going to be different than their previous performances and Kyle knew that the teams desire to win would ensure a win. With a pop of his wrist, the ball sailed from his fingertips and landed in Matt's glove with lightening speed. The umpire yelled "STRIKE 3!". This was the end of the game and a new beginning. A beginning of a winning season.

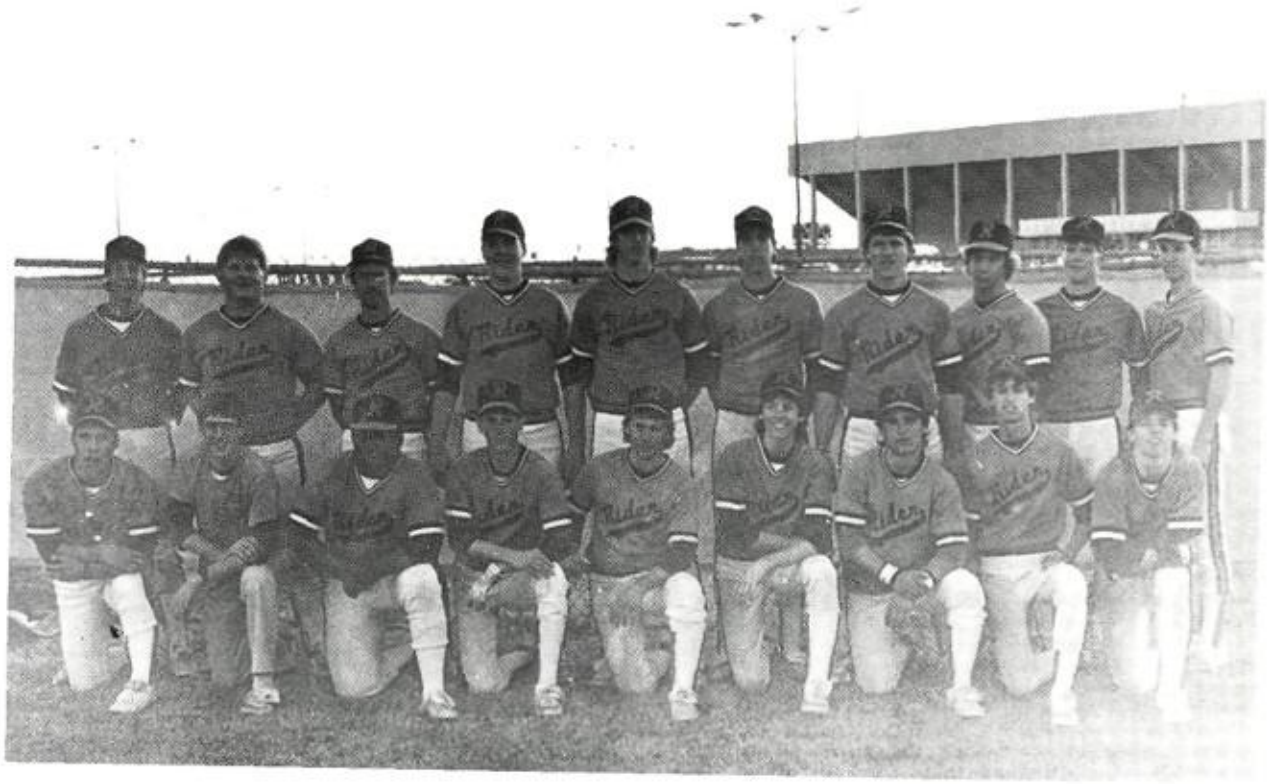
Scot Green prepares to approach the plate.

The crowd gathers as Kyle tells about his Friday night.



Coach Donart gives great advice.

Standing:Kyle Apperson,Matt McQuerry,Keith Thompson,Ken Wegmann ,Raymond Perry,Brett May,Chris Heskett,Cory Holzer,Chris Hartman,Bill Marion Kneeling:Coach Lynn Donart,Hal Cates,George James,Chuck Smith,Todd Delzell,Junior Fricker,Curt Stephens,Jason Jaynes,Scot Green



Kenny Wegman attempts to put his tennis shoes through the key hole.

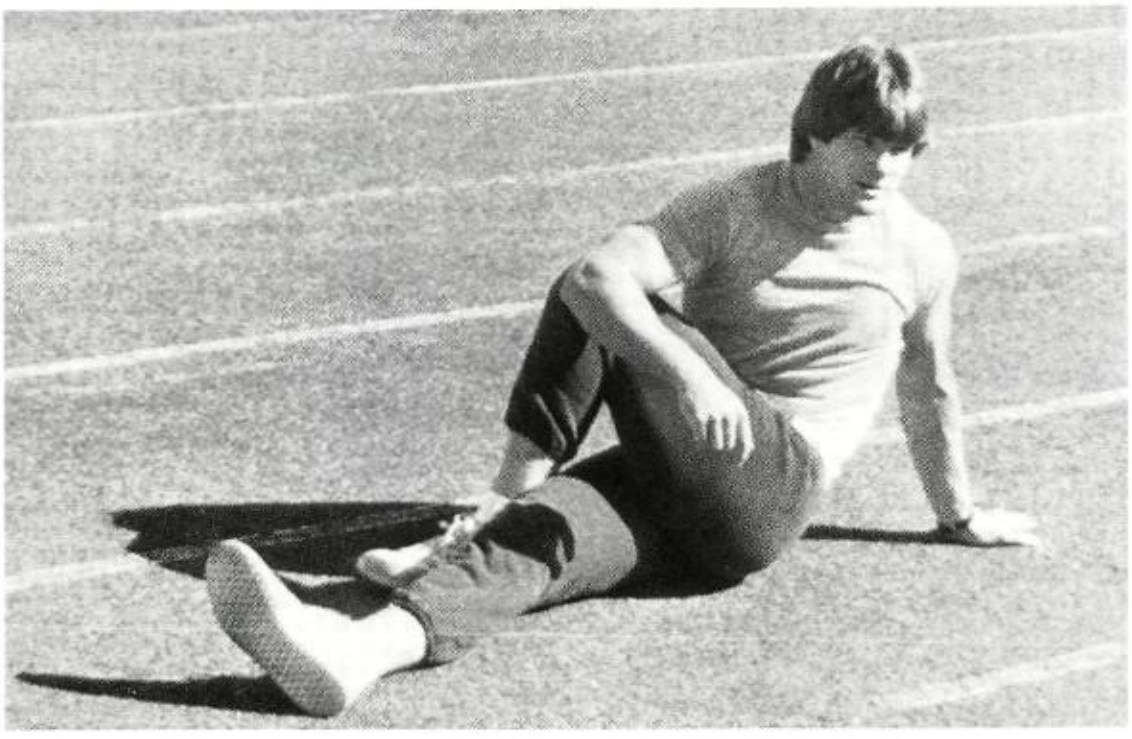
Racing to Perfection

The Boy's Track Team started their workout after school in February. "Our team's pretty young, but we're working really hard. If we can work up to our potential, we should be a tough competitor at the District meet," says Stephen Hott, senior.

The varsity team is coached by Bill Froman and Danny Edelman. Both teams put in many long, hard hours of practice for competition.

"But Coach, I'm not resting, I'm stuck!"

FIRST ROW: Allen Killingsworth, Owen Kelly ,Gary Broussard, Shannon Daniels,Stephen Hott,Steve Anderson,Ron Coulson SECOND ROW: Scott Wood,Timey Boardingham,Ramon Branch,Sean Milam,Robert Bland,Cory Finolio, Clint Burlison THIRD ROW: Joel Albertson,Gary Harvill,Todd Pennartz,Willie Mozeke,James Brown,Patrick Carter,Nelson Sparks,Michael McFadden



Able to leap tall hurdles in a single bound!

"Slap me five!"

"I think I can, I think I can."

"Hurry before he catches us!"

"Let me get that string off your shorts for you."

"We're not here for our health, we're here for our tans."

Catching the Wind

The Girls' Track Team began practicing in early February. "We have a lot of new talent but combined with the lettermen, we should go a long way this year!" says Carla Holland, junior. Rider has athletes in both track and field events. The team is coached by Vicki MacFadden, Frank Farnsworth, and Denise Williams.

FIRST ROW: Charlotte Allen , Carla Holland,Angela Tillman,Vanessa Jackson, Jean Webb, Melissa Bradford SECOND ROW: Camilla White,Tina Oliver, Suzanne Thompson,Kim Archie,Staci Fuhrman,Stephani Keller THIRD ROW: Kelli Wayman,Luci McIlhaney,Andi Jansen,Laura Hamilton,Susan Stamper,Julie Hunter FOURTH ROW: J.J. Jackson,Monica Melvin,Emily Hutchingson,Ruth Cartwright,Kim Huff,Lee Cartwright,Cynthia Cary

Rapping with the coach.

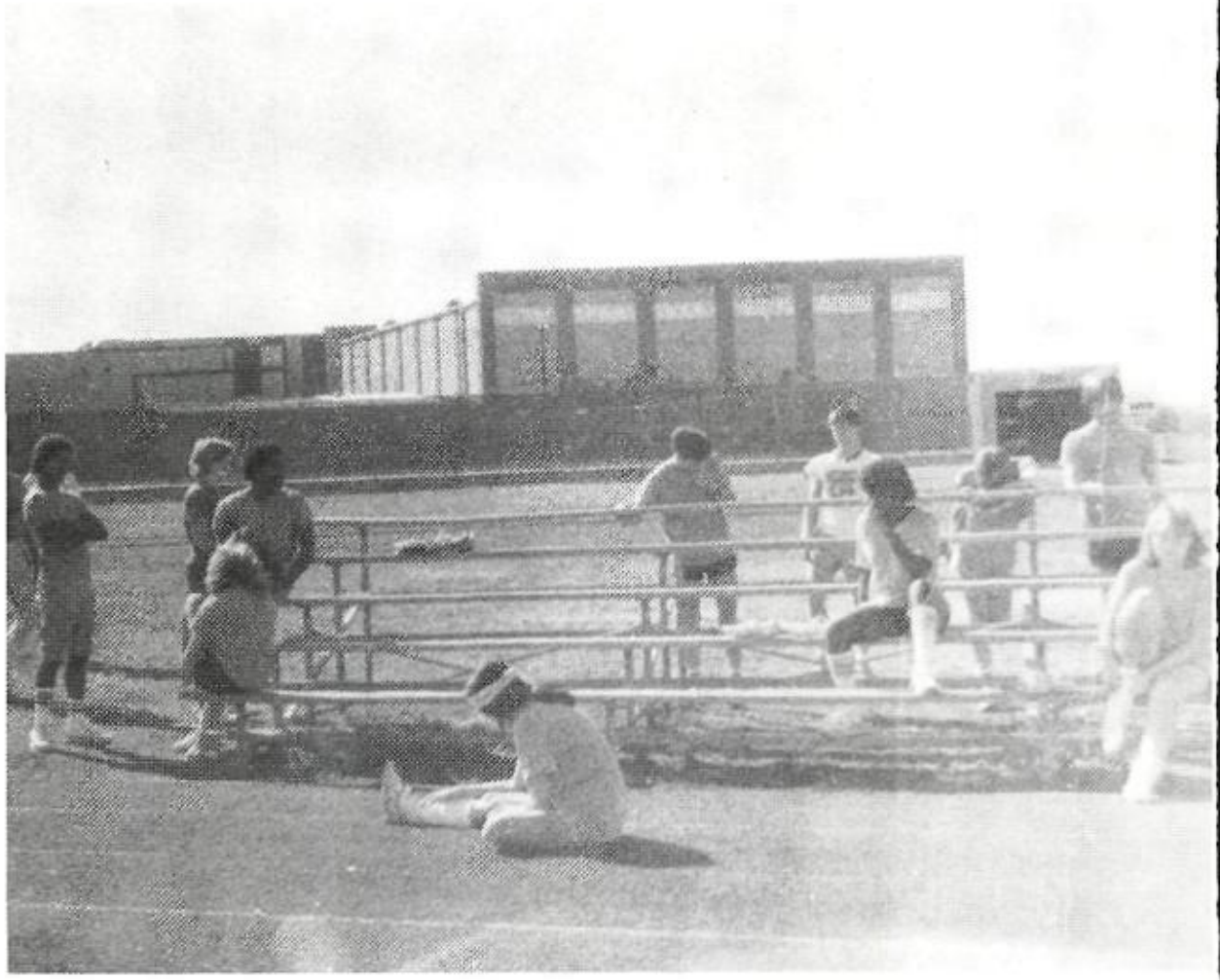
"Last one there is a rotten egg!"

"I can't see where they went!"

"Talk about body language!"

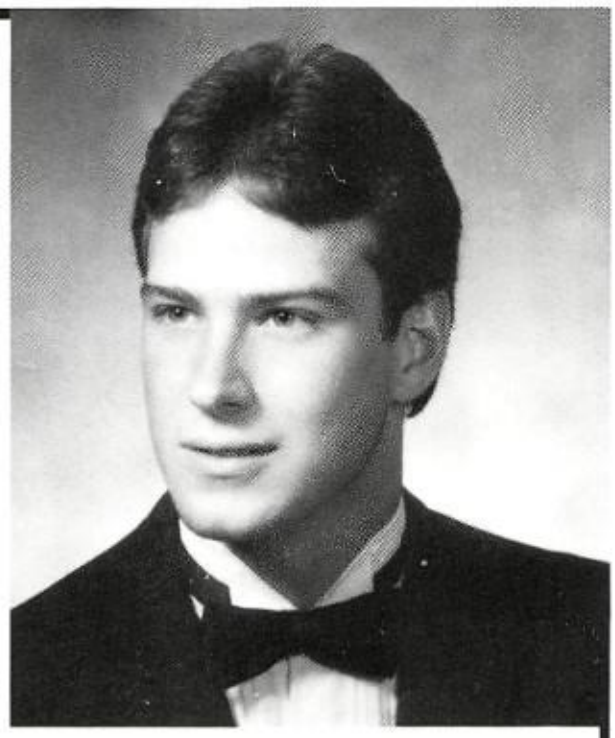
Sean Milam makes a good impression.

Checking to see if the girls are making strides.

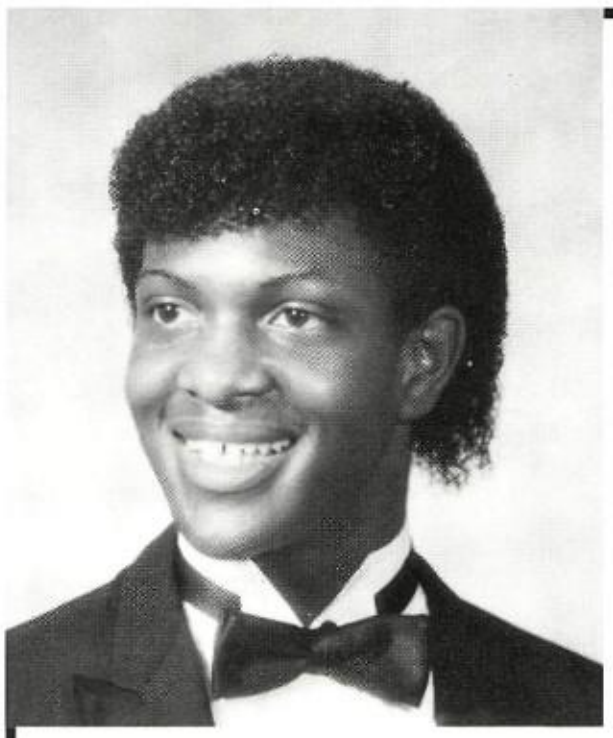


THE track team loosens up before a workout.

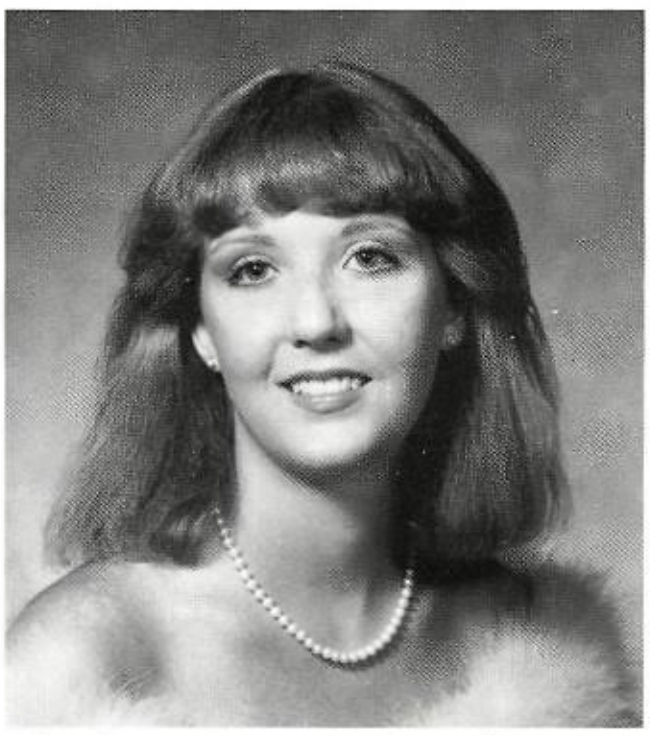
Raising the Spirit of Competition



Blayde Choate was the recepient of the Huffer-Landry award. This award is given to the football player for his hard work and contributions to team spirit.



Derrick Hall was recepient of the Mike Cook Memorial Award for basketball. This award was given to the player who showed the most hustle and displayed leadership qualities.



Lisa Stroud was recepient of the Twelfth Man Award. This award was given for her faithful dedication and Raider Spirit.

See the Athletes

See 'em in Action

See Sean. See Sean hit ball. See Sean get mad and hit Ann. Oops! Run, Sean, run!

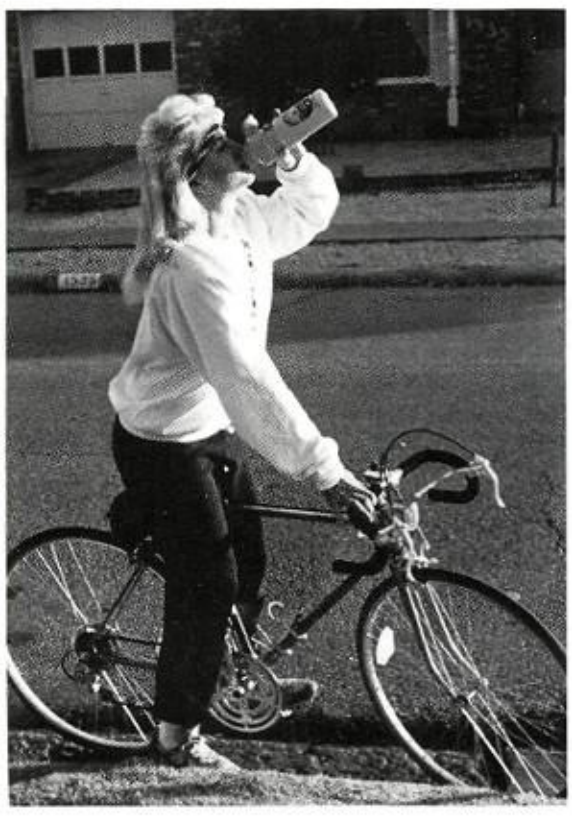
See Tiffany. See Tiffany ride bike. See Tiffany take break. See Tiffany take long break. Clumsy, Tiff, clumsy!

See Tom. See Tom hackey-sack. See him skip class to play. Watch how he moves. That's cool, Tom, really cool.

See Laura. See her stretch and run. See how she keeps in shape, And keep a smile on her face. Jog, Laura, jog.

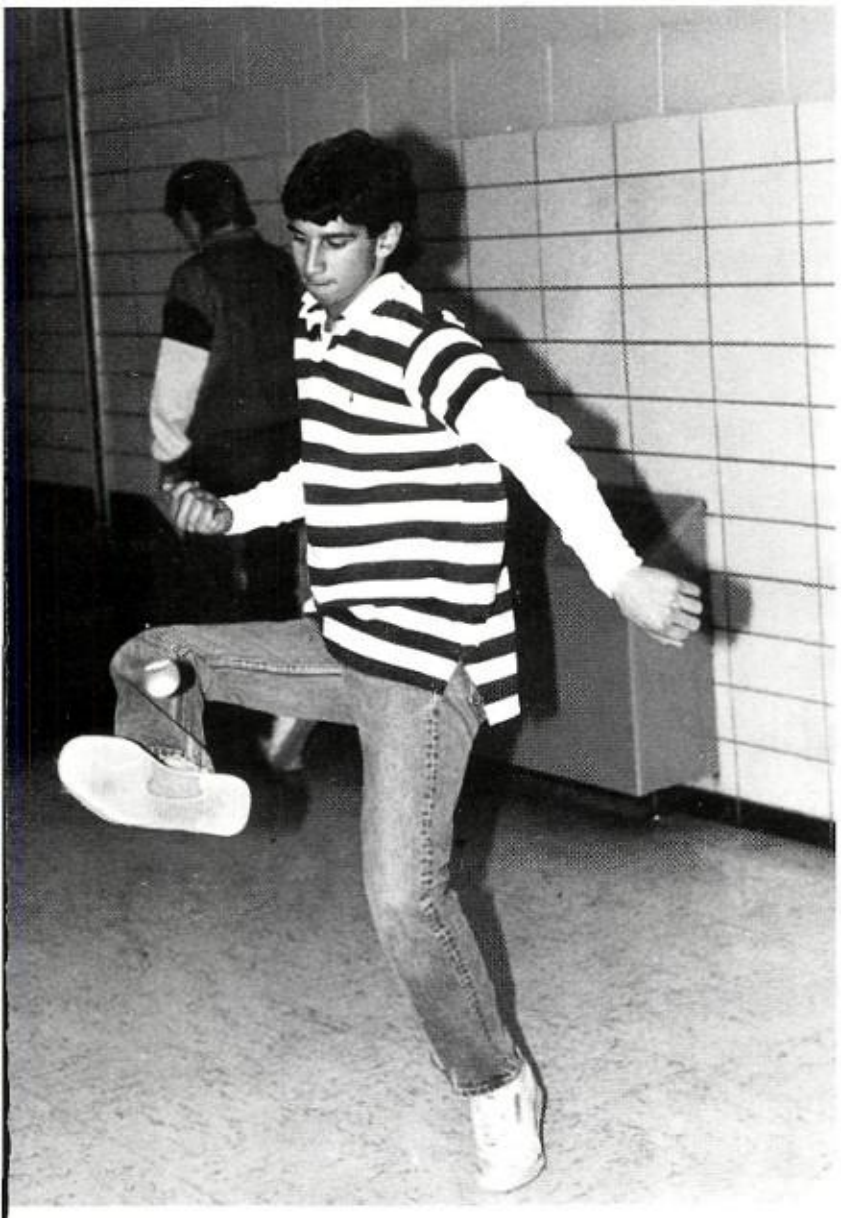
See Kevin! See John! See 'em fight for the ball. Watch how they kick and play. See Kevin act like Superman. Smooth, Kevin, smooth.

Raquetball, an excellent aeorobic excercise, improves stamina and coordination.

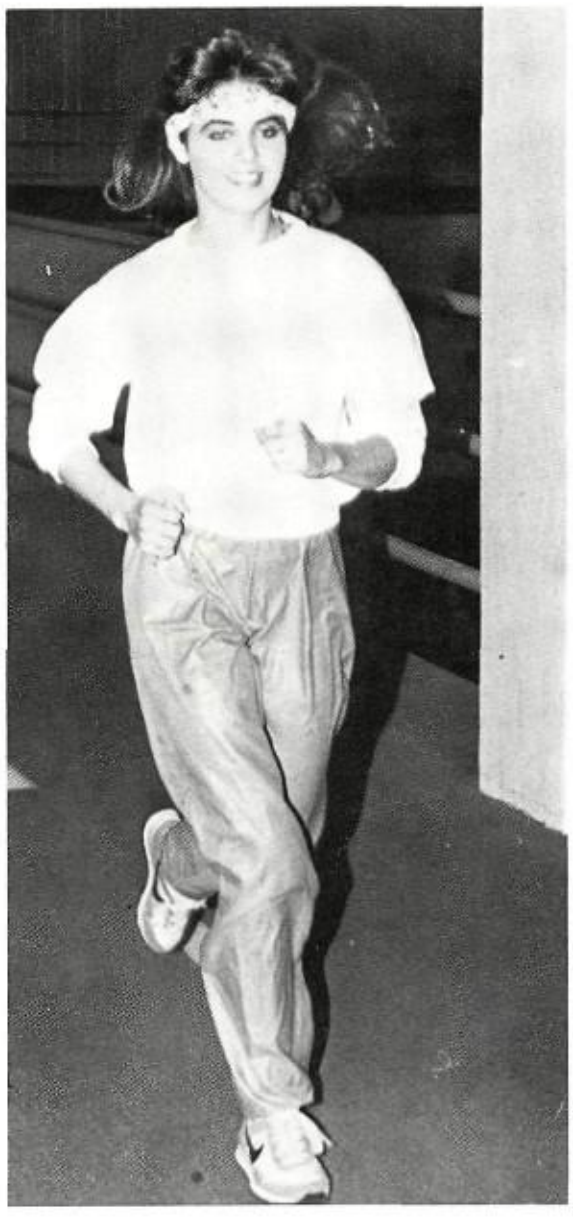


Bicycling is a favorite sport among people, and it provides enjoyment to a rider while getting the exercise.

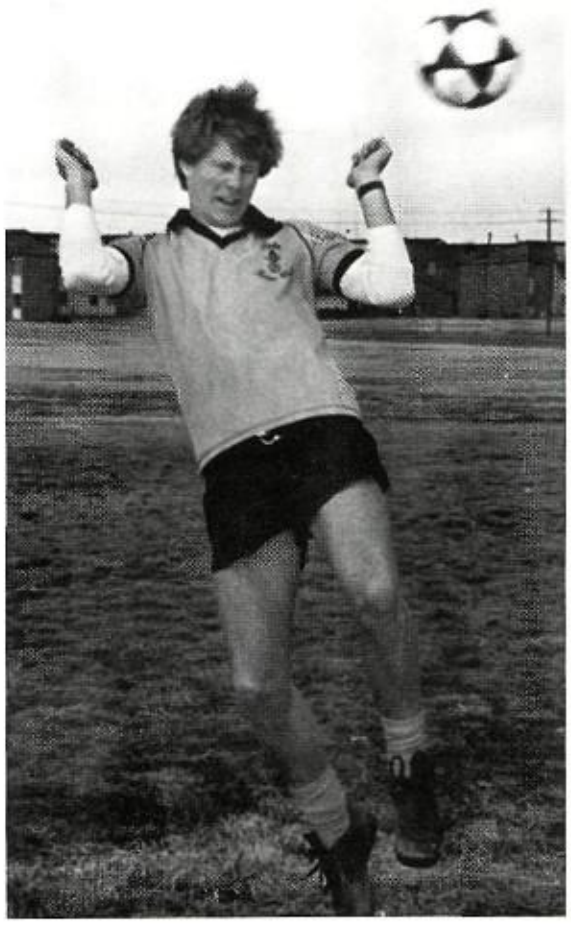
Hackey-sack,a fun sport, enhances the coordination.

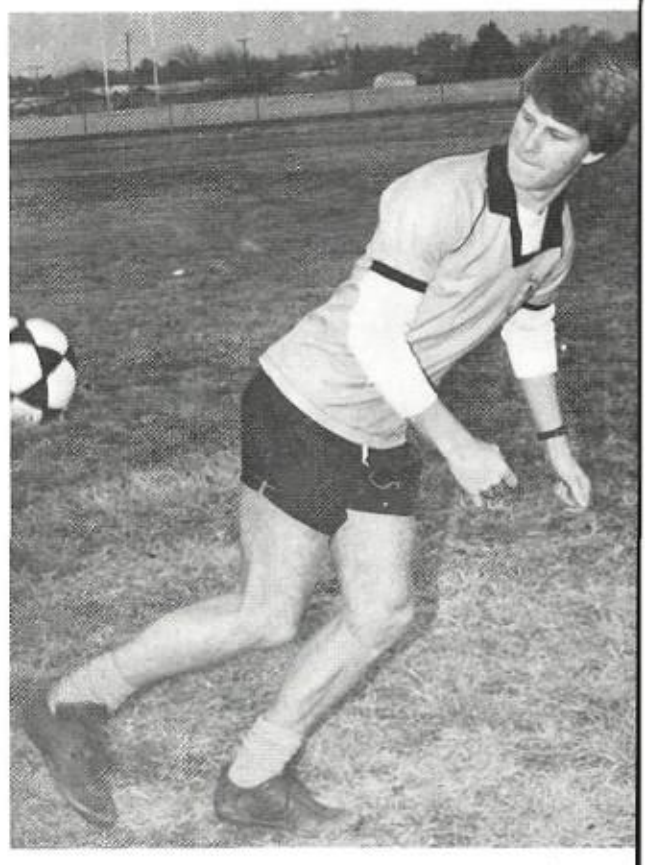


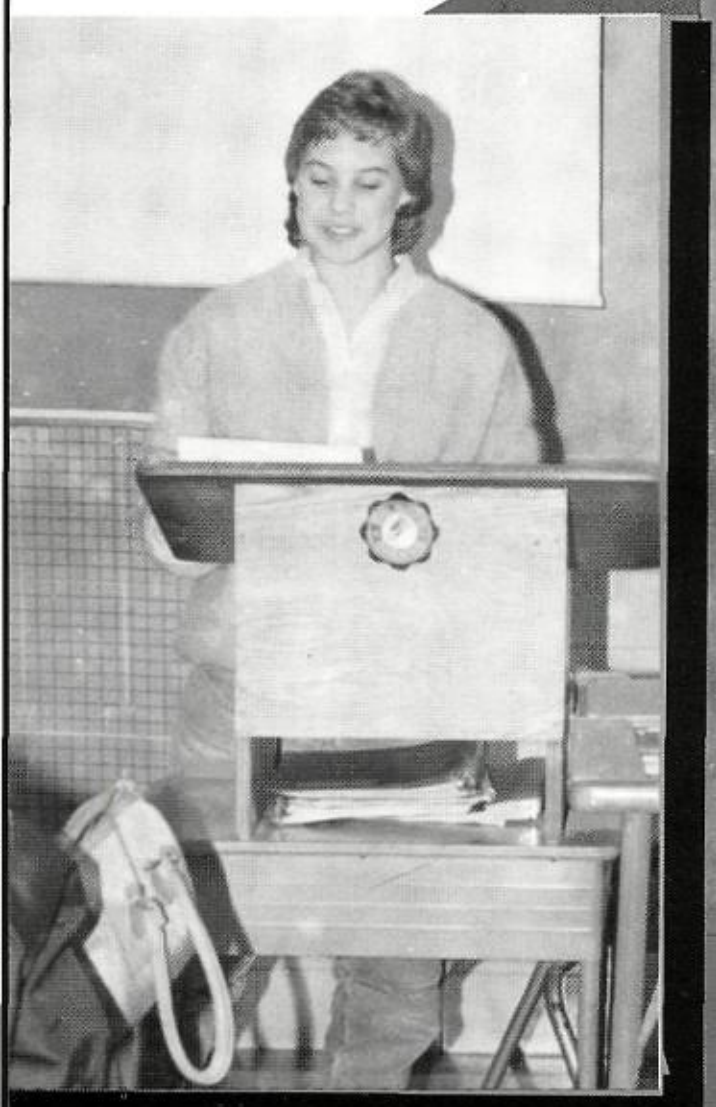
Jogging releases tension and stress and keeps a person physically fit.



Soccer is becoming a very popular sport. The Rider team has won 1st place in the city. The younger team won 1st place in the city, 2nd place in the state tournament, and 1st place in a Dallas Classic league.







Above THE Standard

HONORS

Co-Valedictorian

Murali Chakanali

Co-Valedictorian

Sara Dimitri

Honor Graduates

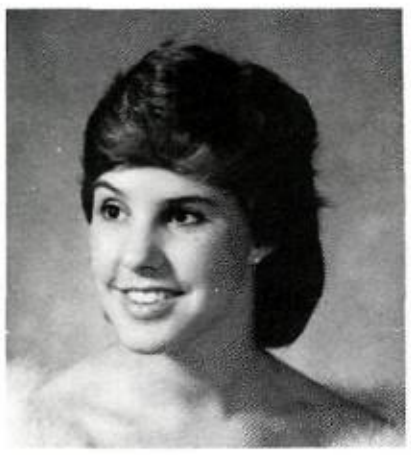
Front Row — Karen Siber, Allison Ringo, Joy Schemlz, Linda Cirillo, Jamie Smith, Sara Dimitri, Barbara Miner, Stephanie Brackelsberg
Back Row — Maurali Chakinala, John Osoinach, Cam John, Brian Talbot, Alec Haigood, Roland Ramsey, Robert Kirkland, Richard Gustafson, Jason Willett, Niranjan Chitale, Mark Earhart, Richard Kirkland, Minh Quan Vu.

Outstanding Performance Noted

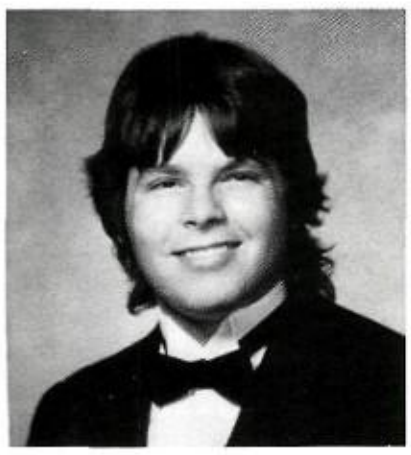
Kerry Goldstein , junior, received the United States Senate Scholarship. She will attend school in Japan for six weeks this summer.

Jamie Smith was named National Outstanding Negro Student.

Stephanie Brackelsburg was chosen as a National Merit Scholarship finalist.



Sara Dimitri was presented with both the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award and the Century III award. She was also one of four National Merit Scholarship finalist.



Todd Tinlin qualified as one of the National Merit Scholarship finalist.

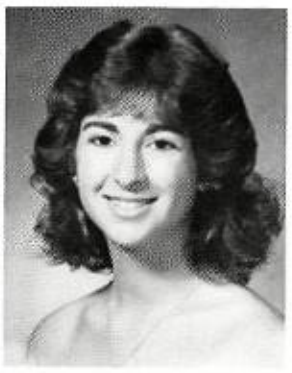
Robbie Davis was honored as one of the four National Merit Scholarship finalists (not pictured).

Organization Awards Excellence

National Honor Society Named

National Honor Society ia a nation wide organization for high school students. To be nominated, a senior must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average throughout high school while juniors must maintain a 3.8 grade point average. The faculty votes on a student's service, leadership and character. This year 18 Seniors and 22 Juniors were chosen for this honor. As said by Murali Chakinali, " National Honor Society, which is sponsored by Linda Smith nd comprised of seniors and juniors, is a very prestigious and honorable club, which is dedicated to academic excellence." Brian Wallace also stated," I'm totally thrilled, and I feel very honored to have been elected."

Officers



Linda Cirillo
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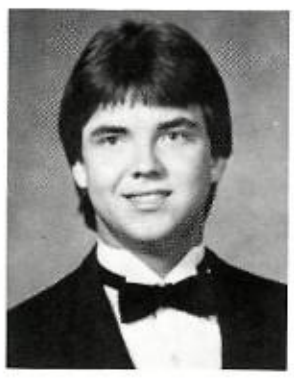

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Jamie Smith
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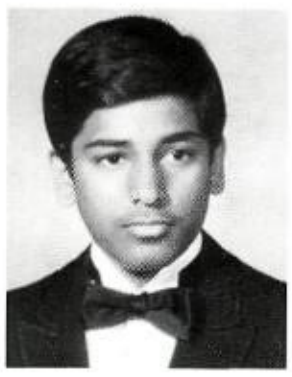

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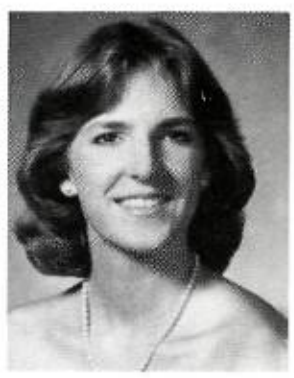

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Stephanie
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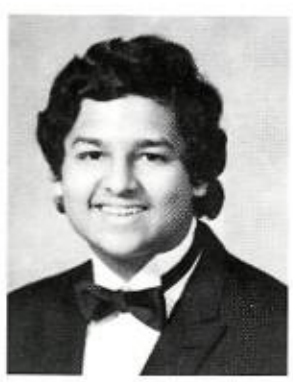

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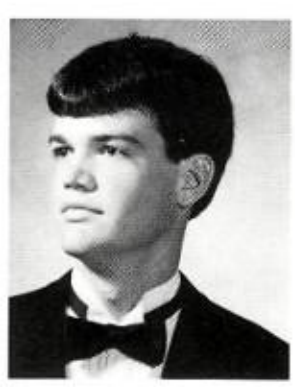

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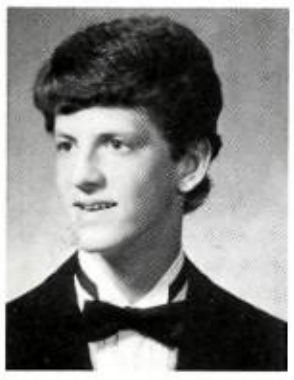

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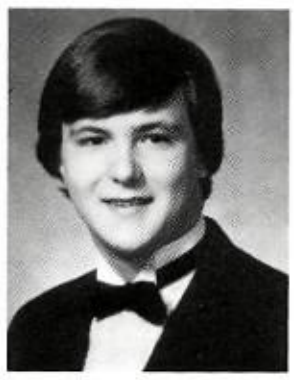

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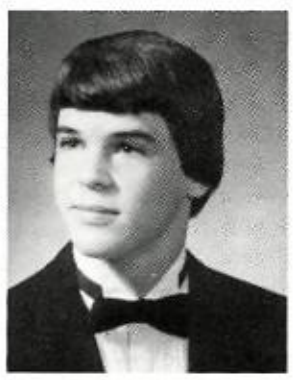

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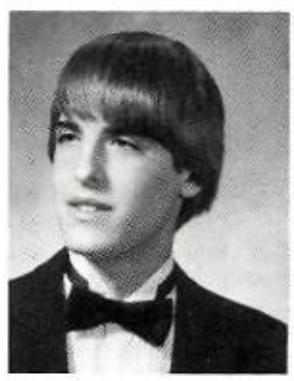

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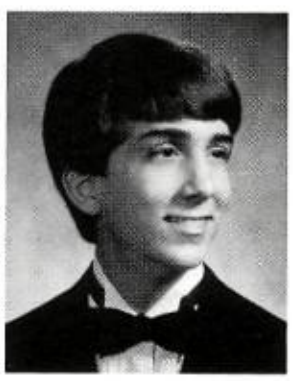

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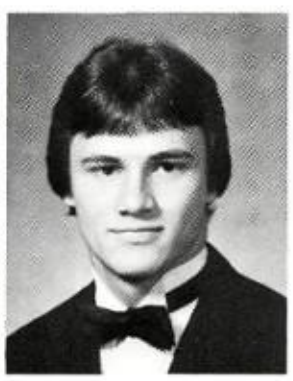

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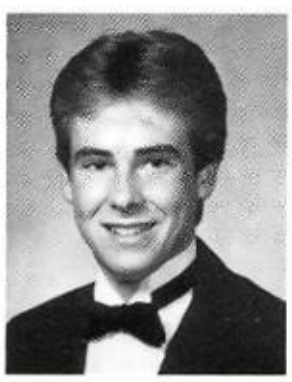

Roland Ramsey

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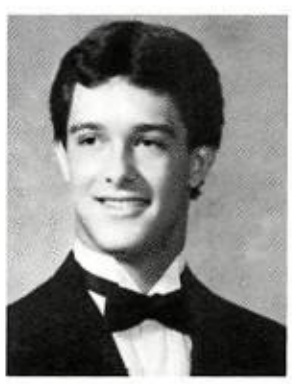

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Karen Siber

Michael Smith

Lynn Thursby

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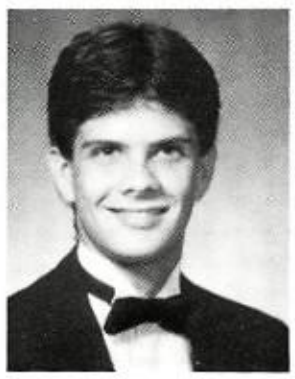
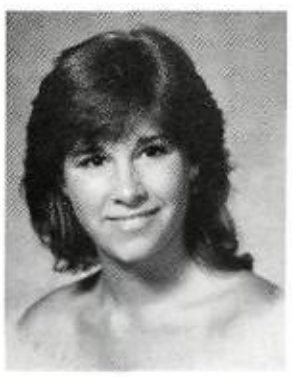


Jason Willet

Incoming Seniors

Tonia Ataliotis



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Melissa Culberson

Robert Davis not
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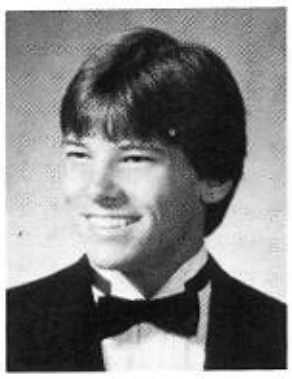
Scott Dudley

Mark Earhart



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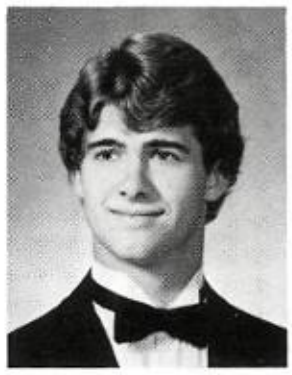
Richard Gustafson

Trisha Gutzwiller



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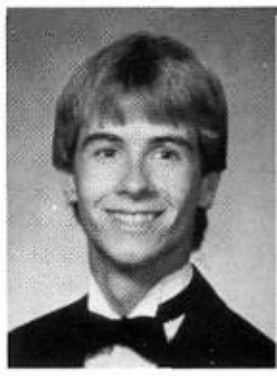

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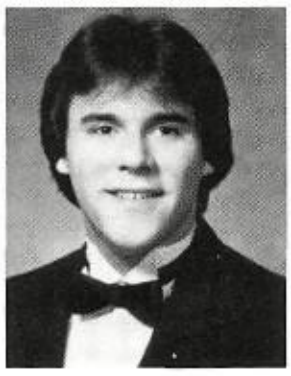

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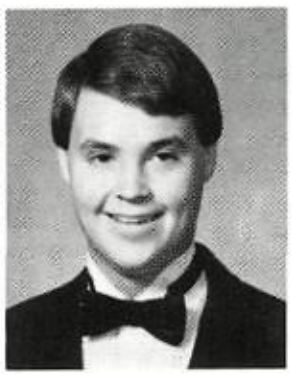
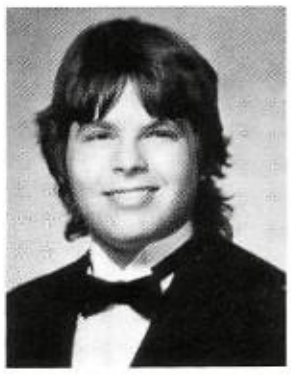
Sara Laramy



Chris Pipes

Robin Shelton



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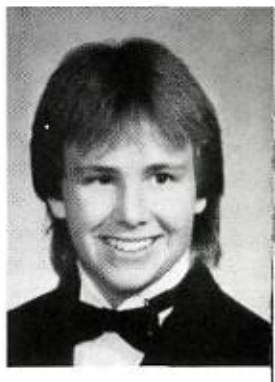

Brian Wallace

Kristen Wyatt

Incoming Juniors

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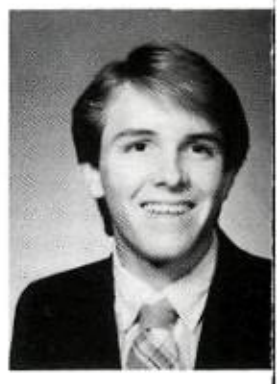
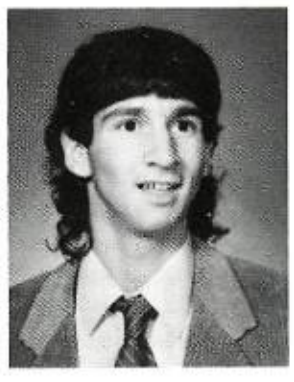


Danny Clark

Nathan Day

Kay Defoor



Tom Delizio

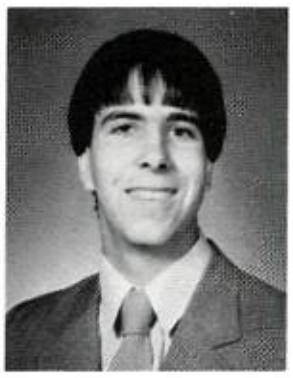
Diane Gallivan

Kevin Garrison

Kerry Goldstein

Mardalee Hester

Catherine Hicks



Brett May

Amy Merrill

Ravi Nanjundasamy

Seva Papageorge

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Ashley Shih

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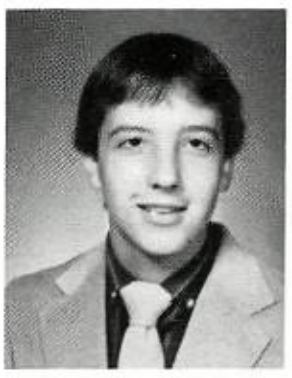
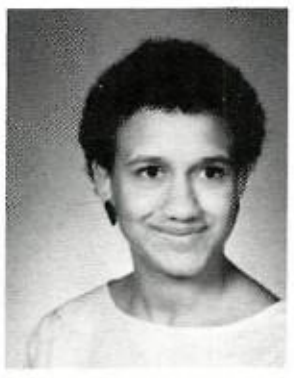


Barry Wilson



Lisa Woods

ransfer Junior
lembers

Kristina Brake

Angela Grossl
not pictured

Teresa Jones

Deanna Moore
not pictured

ponsors

Betty Beisel

Linda Smith

Scholastic Award Winners

Every year ten members of each of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes are chosen to receive scholastic awards on the basis of their grade point averages and the scores they received on the standardized test. These students may choose either a letter or a plaque to honor this outstanding achievement.

Three year winners:sitting,Karen Siber,Jamie Smith,Sara Dimitri,standing,Niranjan Chitale,Brian Talbot

Seniors:sitting, Karen Siber,Jamie Smith, Sara Dimitri,Linda Cirillo,standing,Robert Kirkland,Niranjan Chitale,Todd Pennartz,Brian Talbot

Juniors:sitting, Claire Aldridge,Shelly Cardwell,Diane Gallivan,Amy Merrill,Lisa Woods,standing,Ashley Shih,Ravi Nanjundasamy,Nathan Day,Michael Clements

Sophomores:sitting,Darren Lee,D'Ron Longino,Allison Blakely,Rebecca Brenner,Quan Vu,standing,Pang Chen,Phillip Chapa,Edward Bates,Bill Marion,Jason Felty

THOUGHT JOCKS

Decathalon Team Proves Competition a Workout

The team paints their Pollock after winning the regional meet.

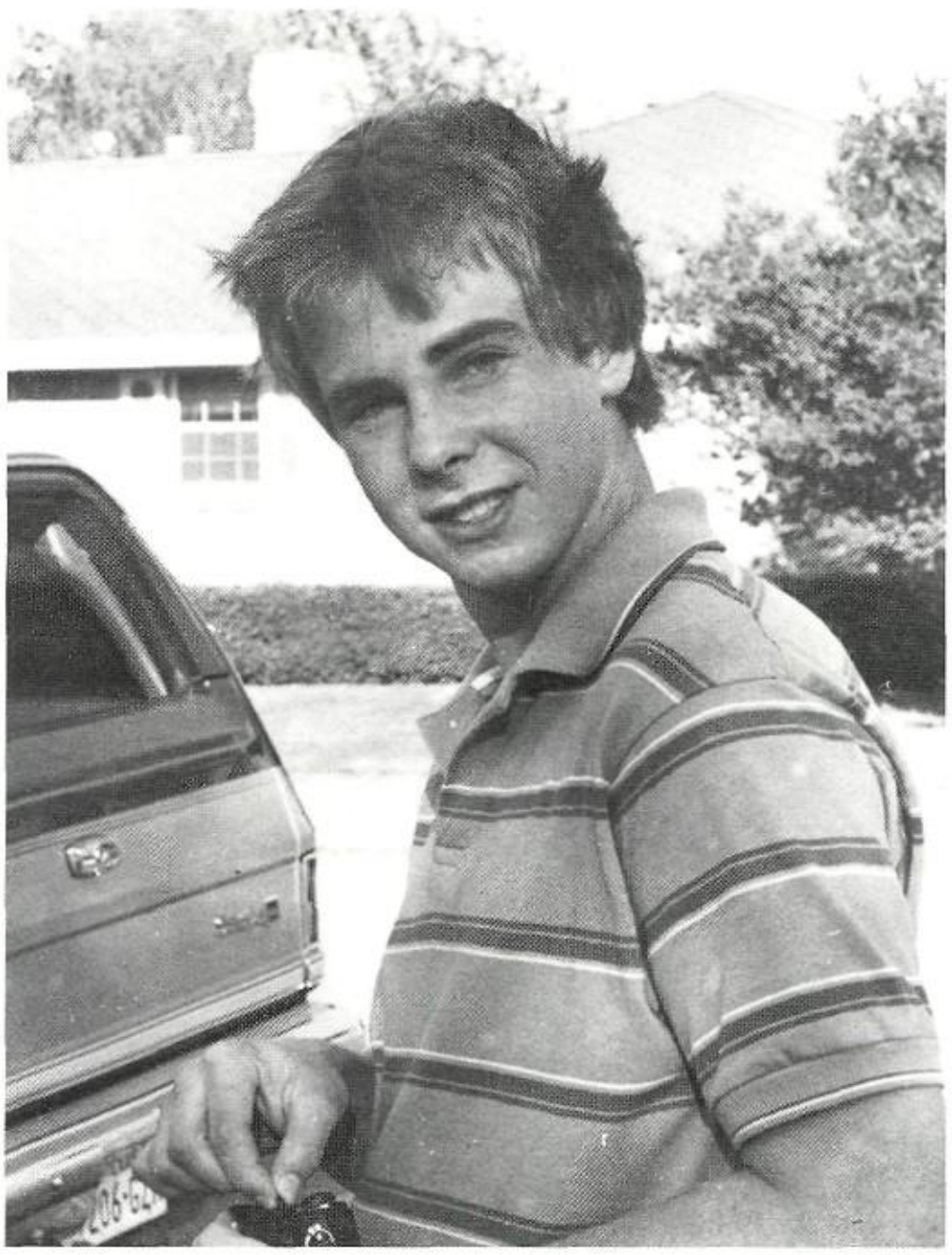
Academic Decathalon Members: top row-Miss Himstedt,sponser,Tim Tole,Todd Tinlin,John Osinach,Brian Wallace, Mrs.Plummer,sponsc bottom row-Ashley Shih, Amy Murphy, Roxanne Parsons, Stephanie Bracklesburg, Barbara Miner, Murali Chaninala.

Journalism Students Honored in Society

Tonia Ataliotis, Sara Dimitri, Kerry Goldstein, Jamie Haywood, Sue Jacob, Sara Laramy, Brett May, David Morris, Jeffrey Pring, Roland Ramsey, Ginger Skinner, Christi Stilley, Taryn Thompson, Julie Wallace, Jason Willett, Joe Wurster

Quill and Scroll is an organization which recognizes outstanding efforts by students in journalism and scholastic publications. The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to encourage and serve journalism and publication programs. Members are chosen from the Rider yearbook and newspaper staffs. Selection is based on students' outstanding contributions to journalism or annual staff. Requirements for Quill and Scroll membership are junior or senior rank, in the upper one-third of their class, special achievements for their publication, recommendation by the staff adviser, and approval by the Executive Secretary of the society. The organization is sponsored by Miss Susan Denney. Second year members are Christi Stilley, Roland Ramsey, and Jason Willett.

Kerry Goldstein decides to take on a new image.



Flash that great GQ look!-Roland Ramsey

Sweethearts

Orchestra Nominees: Stephanie Brackelsburg, Alison Ringo, Laura Nichols.

Girls' Choir Nominees and Sweetheart: Christy Yeakley, Christy Cheek, Marinda Burlison-Sweetheart, Noelie Burlison, Kristi Kemp.

Drill Team Nominees and Sweetheart: Michelle Farris, Kim Gutzwiller, Trish Gutzwiller, Jamie Giddens, Kiana Rathgeber-Sweetheart, Nikki Buster, Diane Cooper, Tyra Justice.

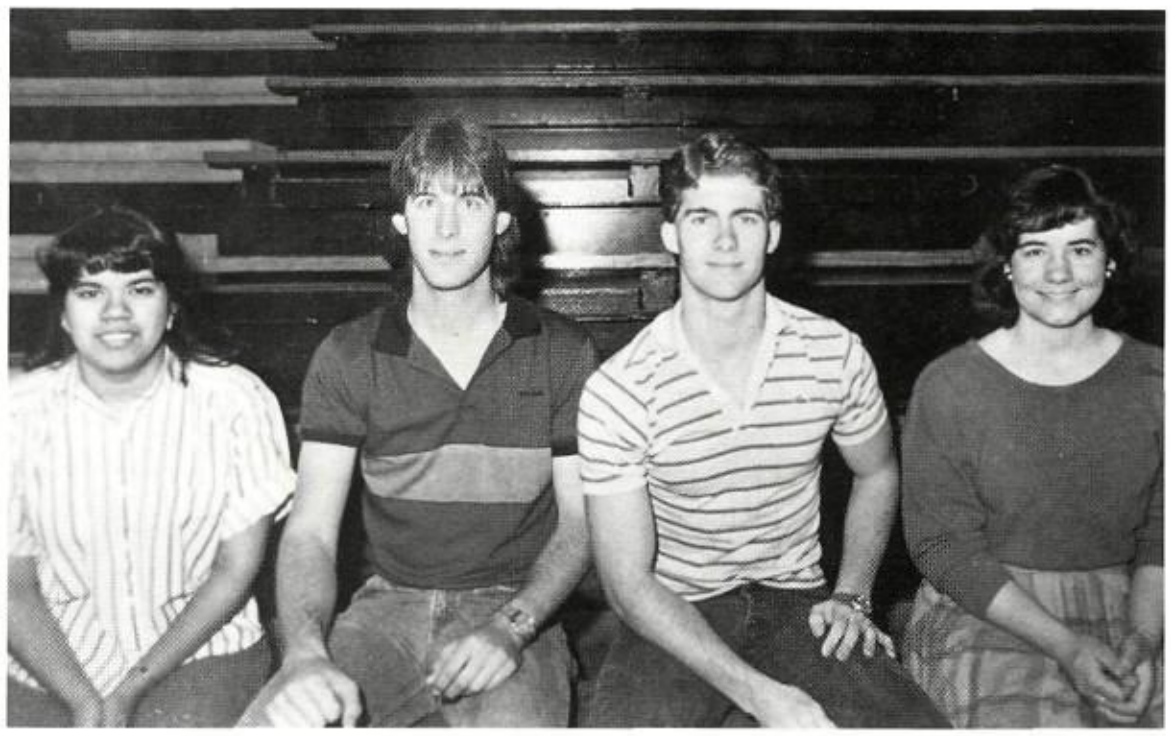
Band Nominees and Sweetheart: Leslie Williamson, Jodi Bonett, Laura Nichols, Michelle Rhinearson, Vicki Liserio.

A Cappella Nominees: Margie Baxter, Laura Harwell, Robin Shelton, Alison Macon, Sara Dimitri.

Music Awards

tate Orchestra: Amy Merrill, Stephen Hott. Area: Deeb Pipes.

Area Band:Vicki Liserio,David Morris,Stephen Hott,Andrea Medina.



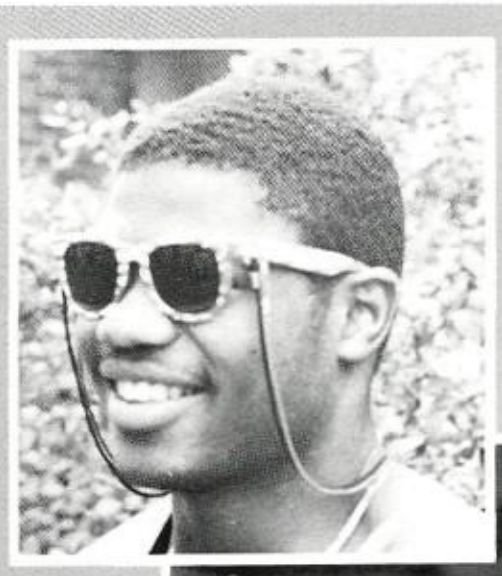
Region Band:Vicki Liserio,David Morris,Stephen Hott,Deeb Pipes,Diane Gallivan,Andrea Medina,John Tunnell,Mark Sodders,Mark Earhart,Billy Peterson.

State Choir:James Higginbotham,Joy Sparks.

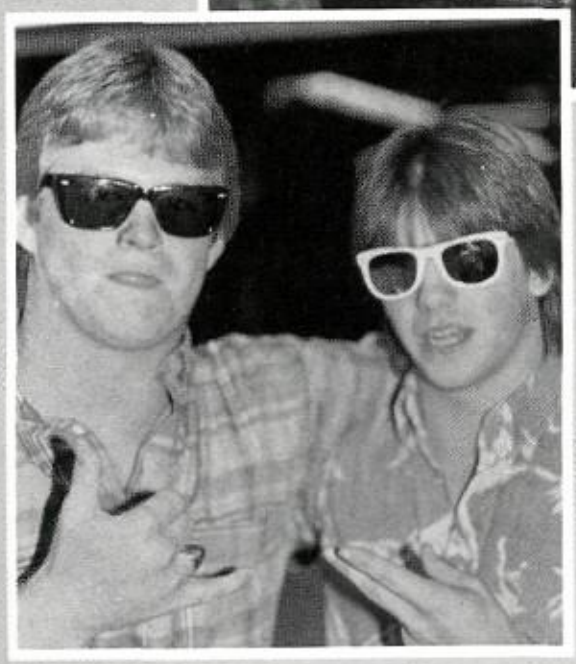
trict Band:Vicki Liserio,Cindy Dixon,David Morris,Stephen Hott,Bob Crocker,Debbie rphy,Diane Gallivan,Heather Williams,Laurie Baker,Andrea Medina,Dustin Levin,Stacia rter,Deeb Pipes,Kelly Gerth,Kelli Kunkle,Tammi Hastings,John Tunnell,Anissa Ryan,Missy Donald,Jodi Bonnett,Deanna Moore,Shelly Cardwell,Mark Earhart,Eddie Bates,Pat es,Mark Sodders,Billy Peterson,Barry Blanton,Sean McWilliams,Tim Tole,Kerry Shaver,Matt ops,Michael Teter,Paul Schkade,Nathan Day,Bill Wilcox,Barbara Booker,Bobby wman,Glen Elshick.

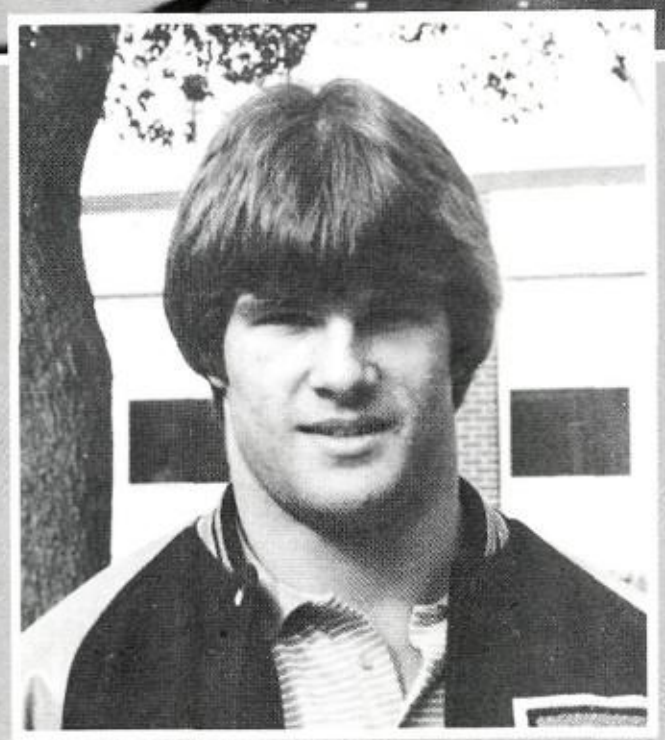
ne Choir:Shannon Brooker,Becky nner,Kristy Rathgeber.

Senior Favorites
Kicking Back In Style

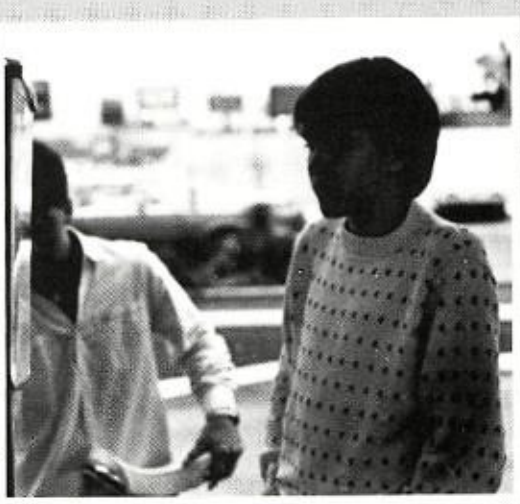


Taryn Thompson, Matt McQuerry, Alison Macon, Joel Dye, Laura Harwell, Susan Jacob, Gidgett Satterfield,Randy Guess, James Brown, and Paul Mason.

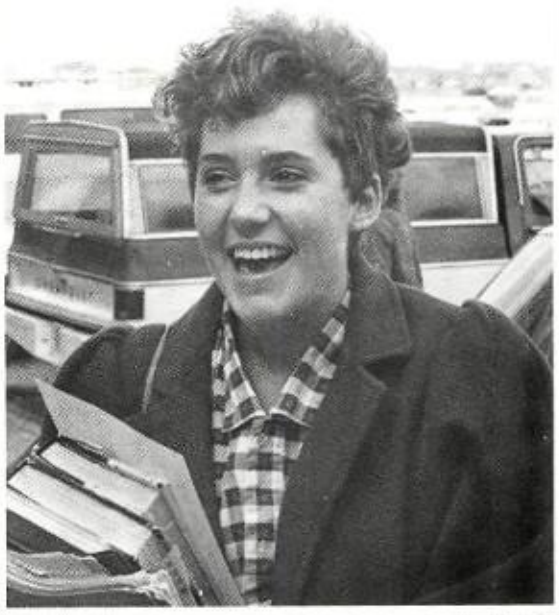




Junior Favorites
Planning A Road Trip



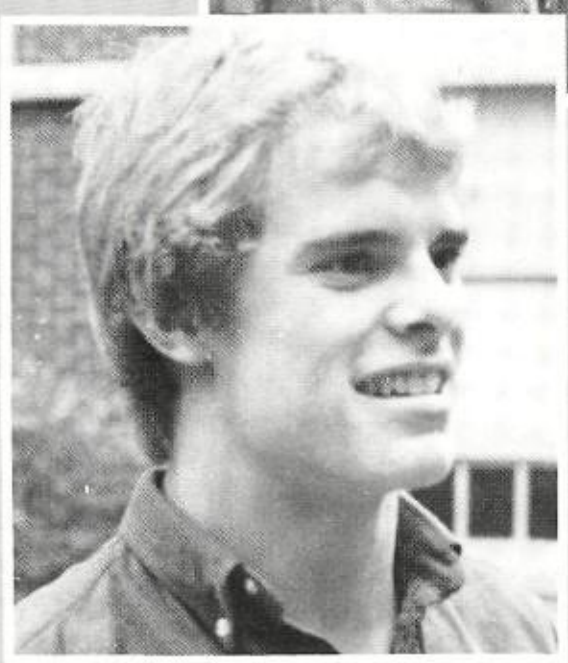
Barry Ragsdale, Byron McGlown, Gary Gossett, Garry Ragsdale, Bonnie Britt, Danny Clark, Kristi Lear, Stephanie Lear, Seva Papageorge, and Kerry Goldstein.

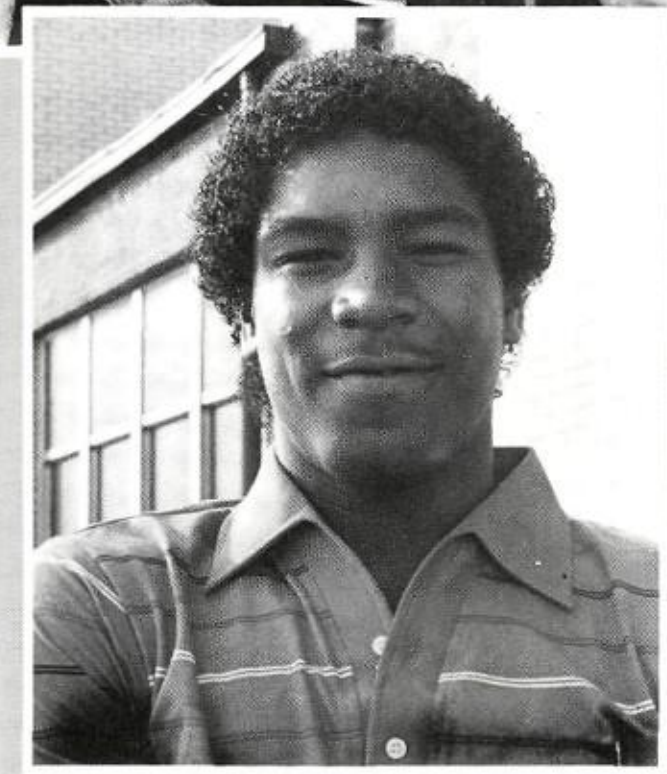


Sophomore Favorites

Lining Up The Smiles

Jason Jaynes, Shannon Hobbs, Jeanna Whitlock, Lori Morrill, Curt Stephens, Tammy Timmons, Buffy Lockard, Clint Showalter, Brett Meyers, and Willie Mozeke.

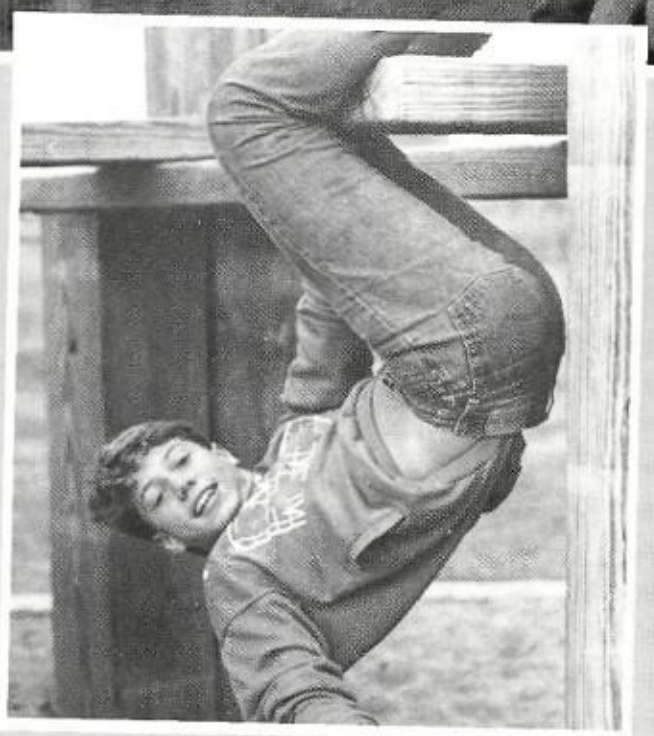


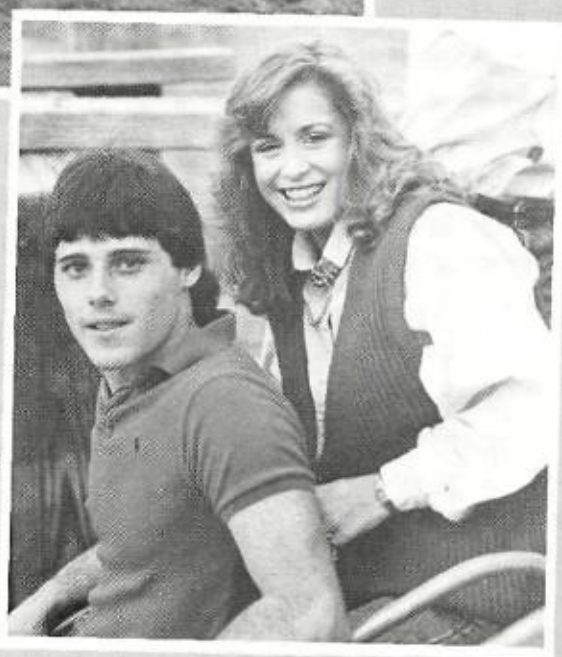


Freshman Favorites

Playing The Part

Jimmie Tolleson, Allison Brown, John Kimbro, Becky Fisher, Chad McBride, Jennifer Halter, Chris Moore, Paula Lear, and Kim Glasgow. Not pictured: Tony Woodward.





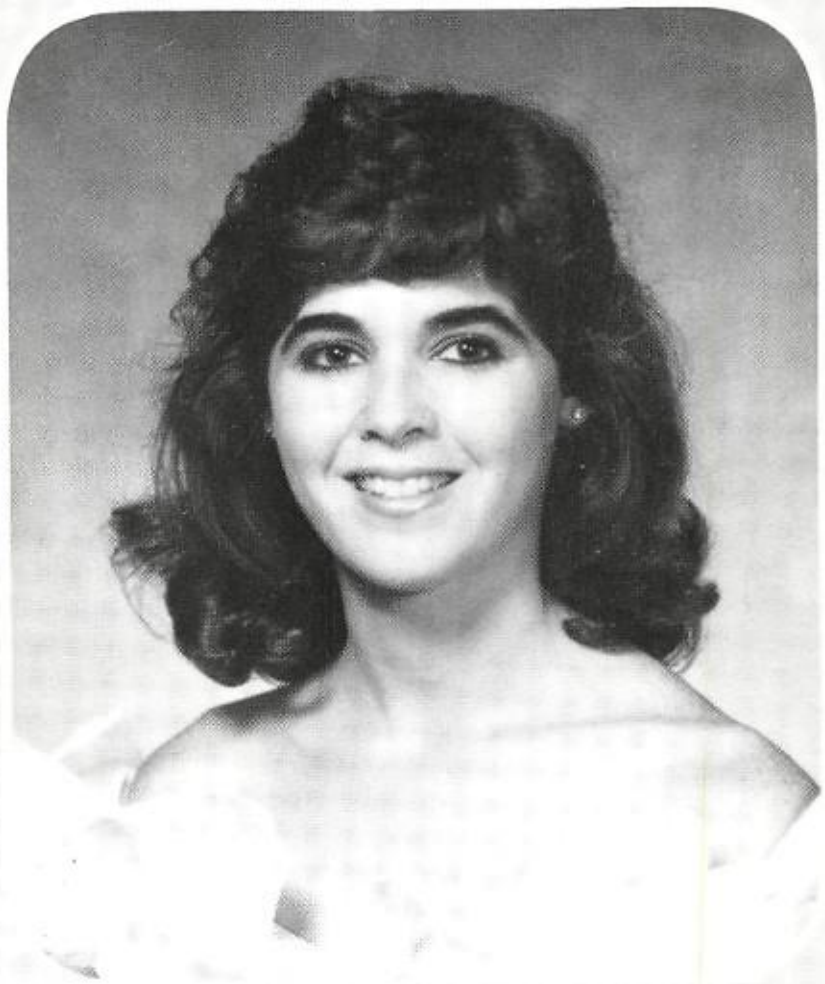
Mr. and Miss Raider 1985: Wayne Mozeke and Margie Baxter

Mr. and Miss Raider Nominees

Top row:Alison Macon,Roxanne Parsons,Laura Harwell,Gidgett Satterfield,Beth Miller,Taryn Thompson,andSue Jacob. Bottom row:Brian Talbot,Kevin Hartford,Joel Dye,Hal Cates,Jason Willet,and Randy Guess.

Senior

Margie Baxter

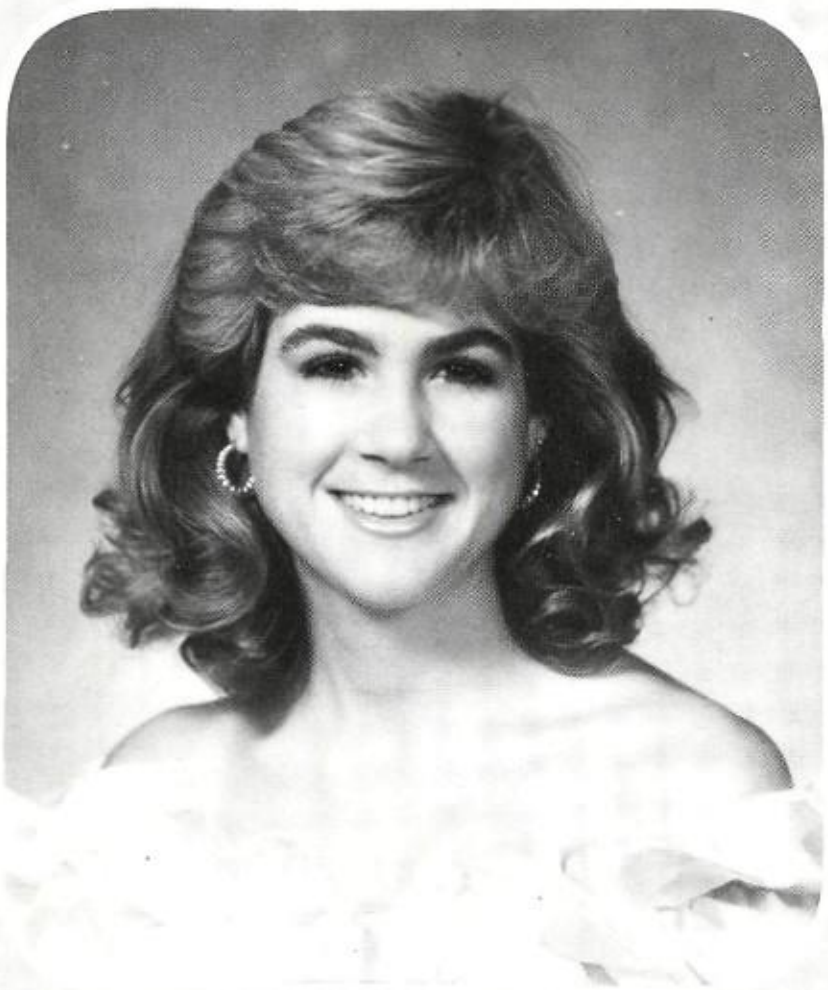


Laura Harwell

Jamie Haywood

Sue Jacob

Beauties



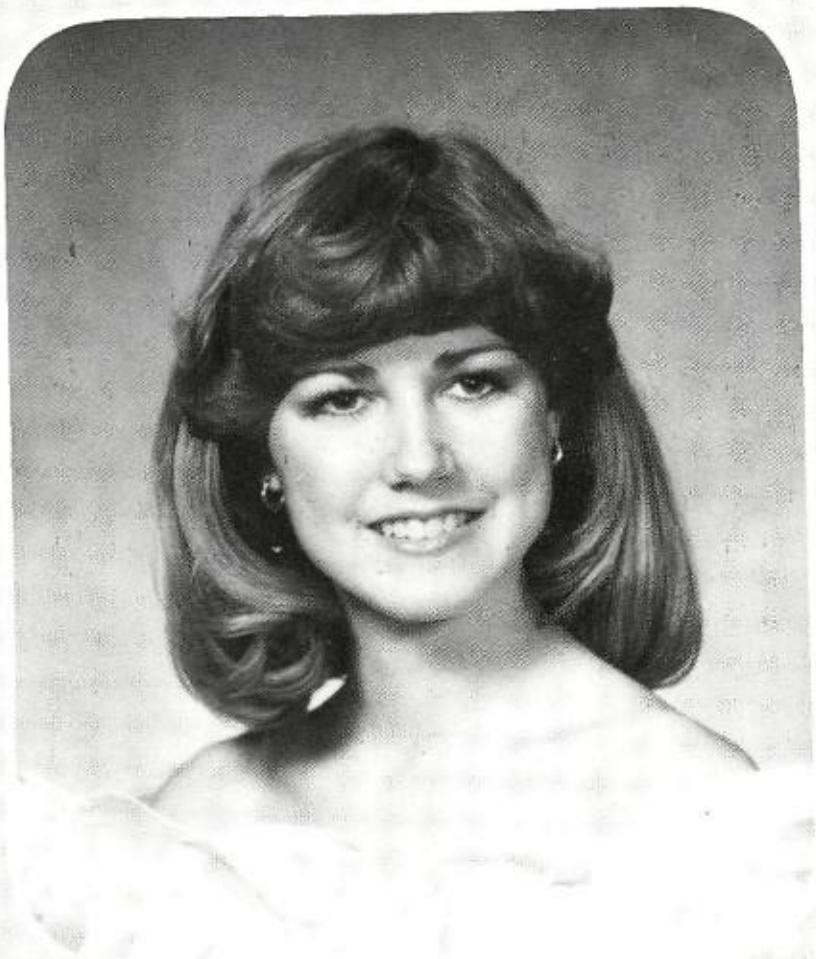
Beth Miller

Gidgett Satterfield

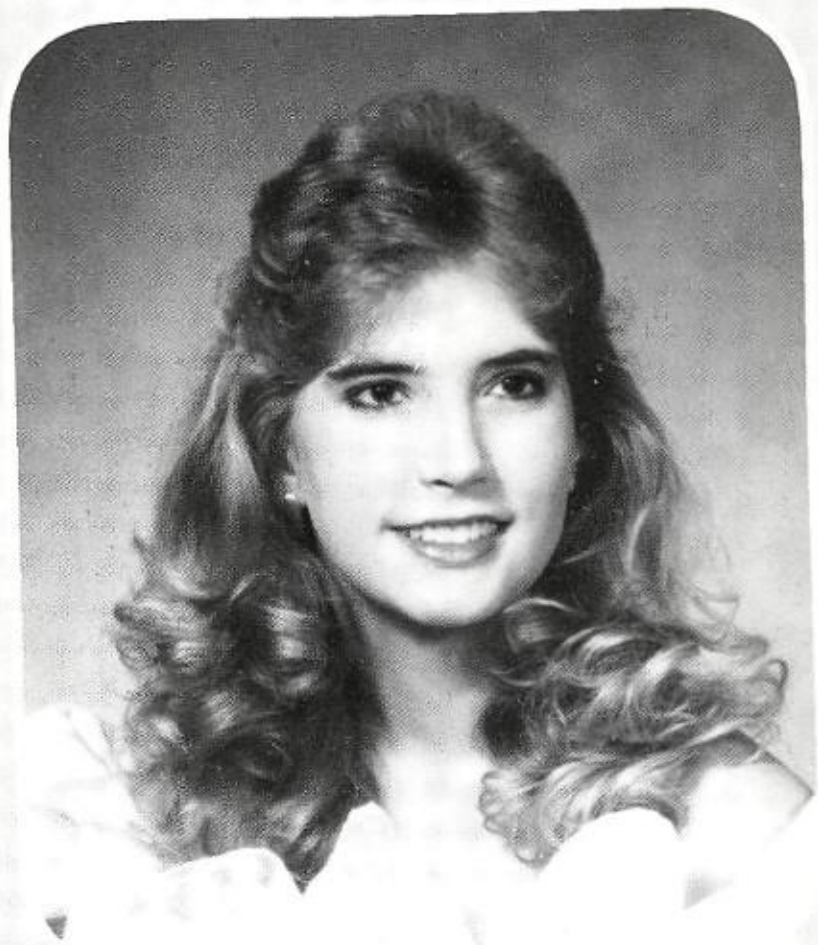
Jamie Smith

Taryn Thompson

Junior



Mendy Gorham



Heather Hoover

Marcy King

Kristi Lear

Beauties

Stephanie Lear

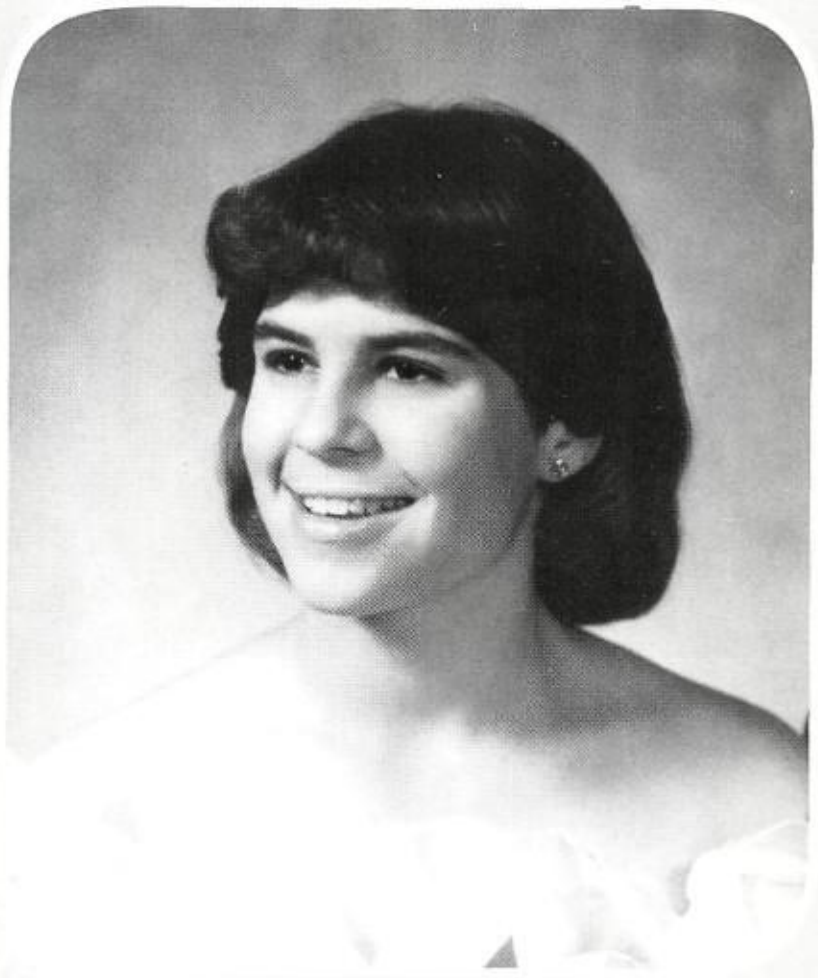
Cinda McClendon

Suzy Mezzo

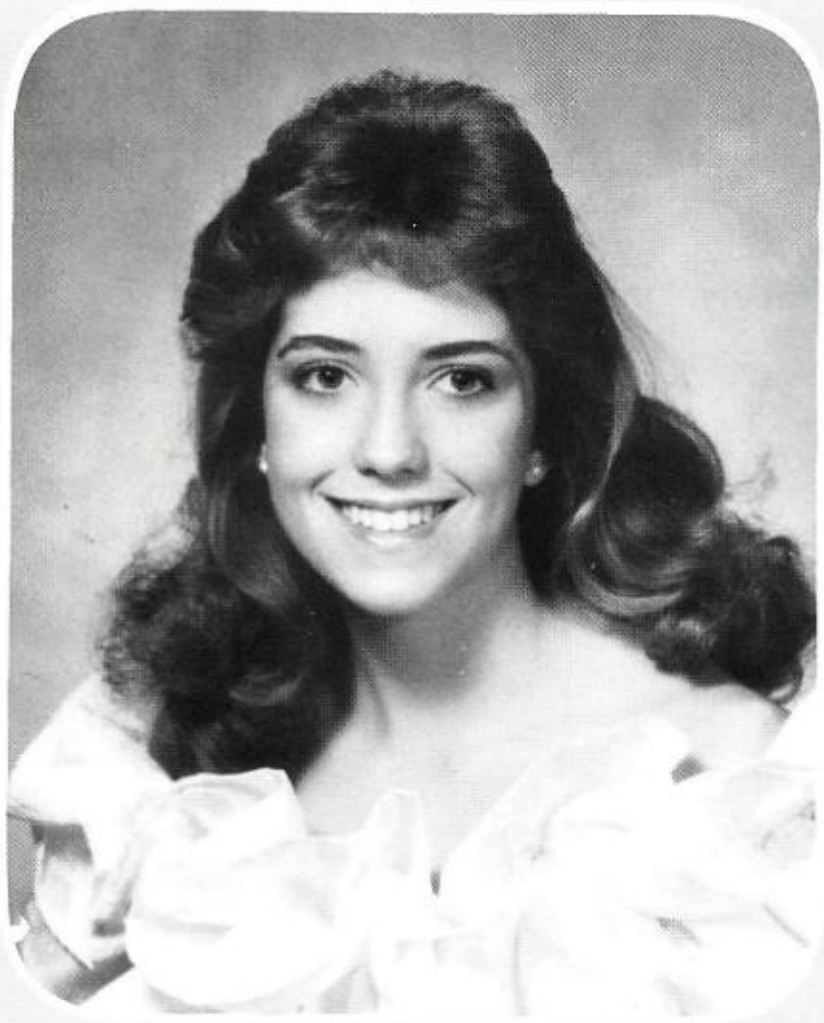
Roxanne Sims

Sophomore

Shannon Brooker



Shannon Hobbs

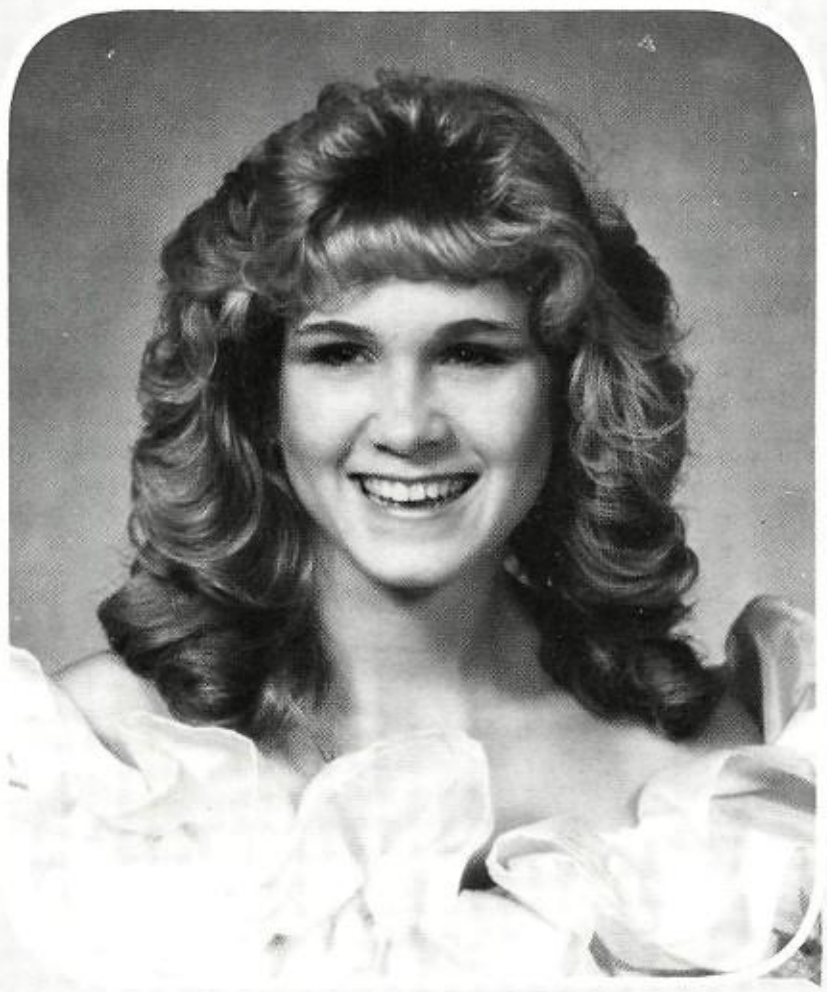


Buffy Lockard

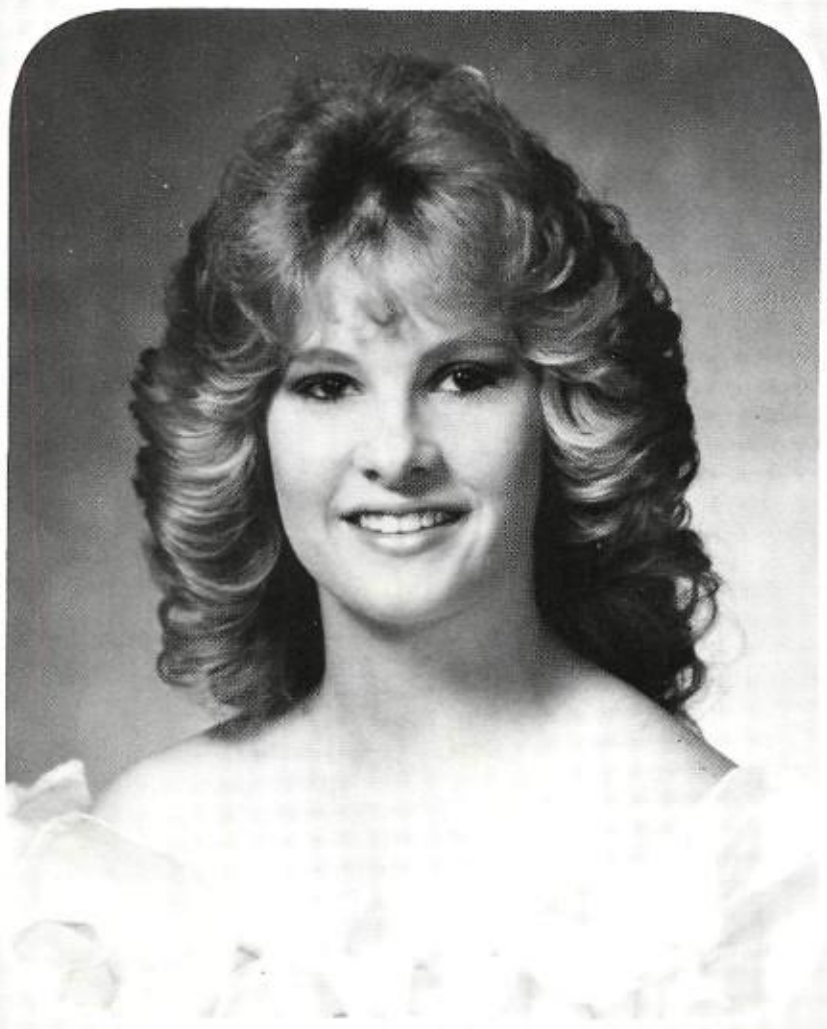
LaGail Perry

Beauties

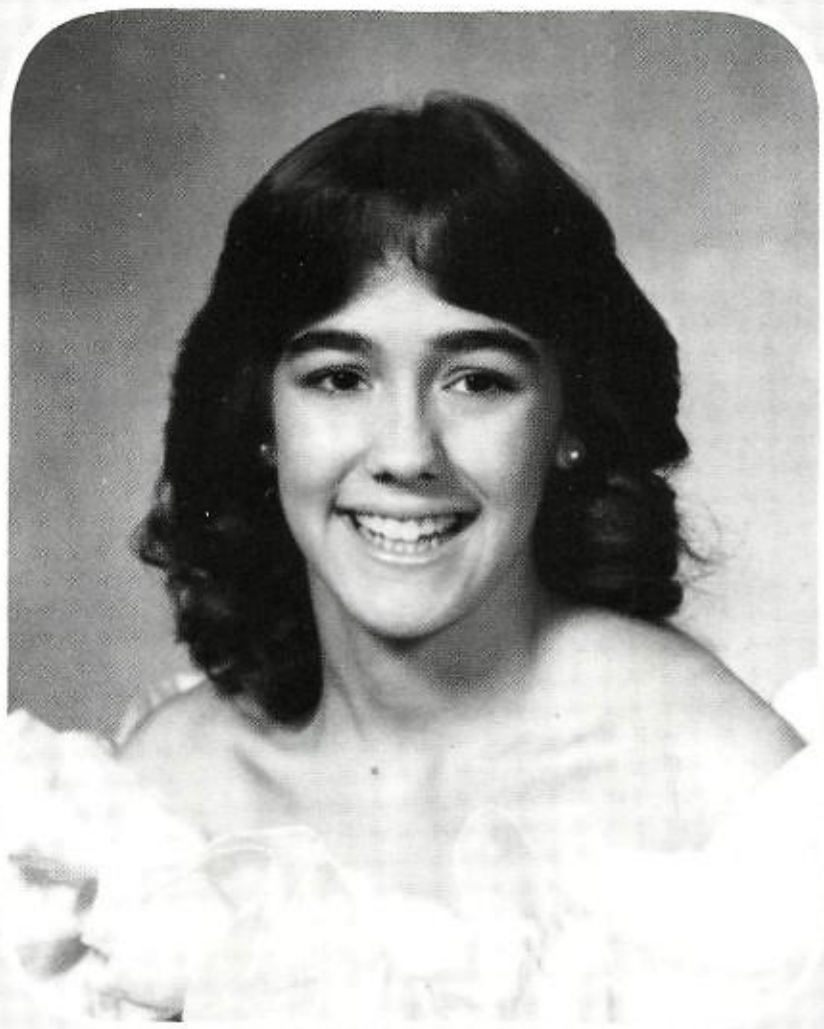
La Vinia Ramsey



Leigh Tillery

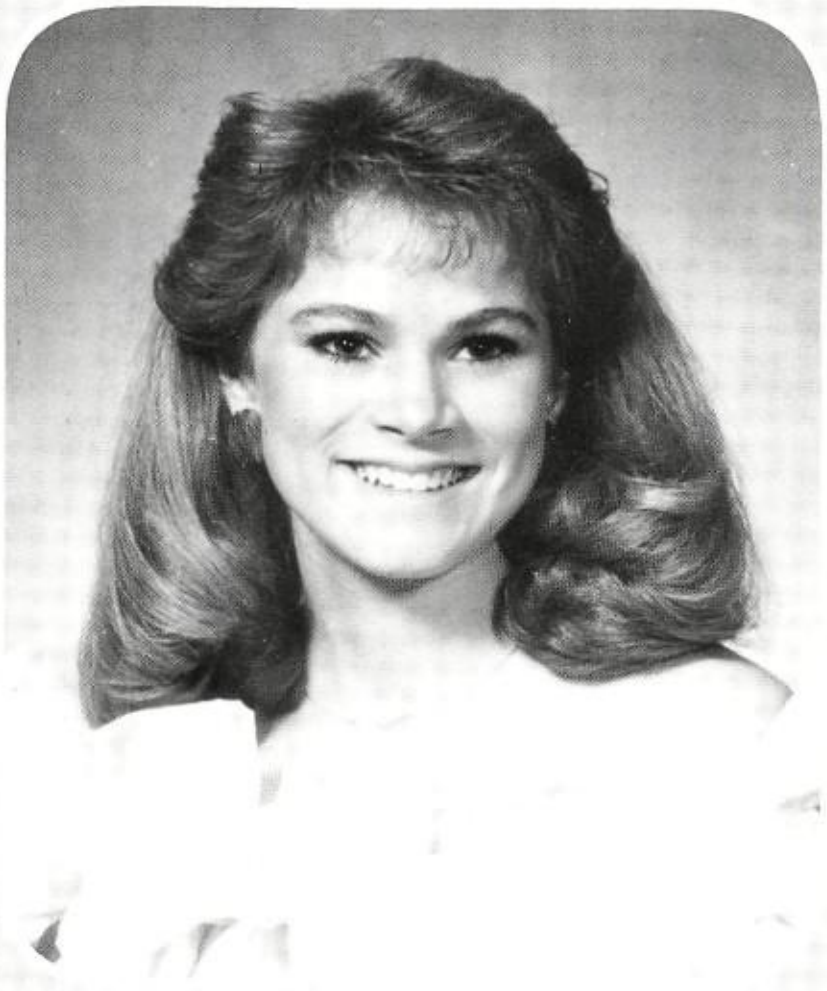


Tammy Timmons



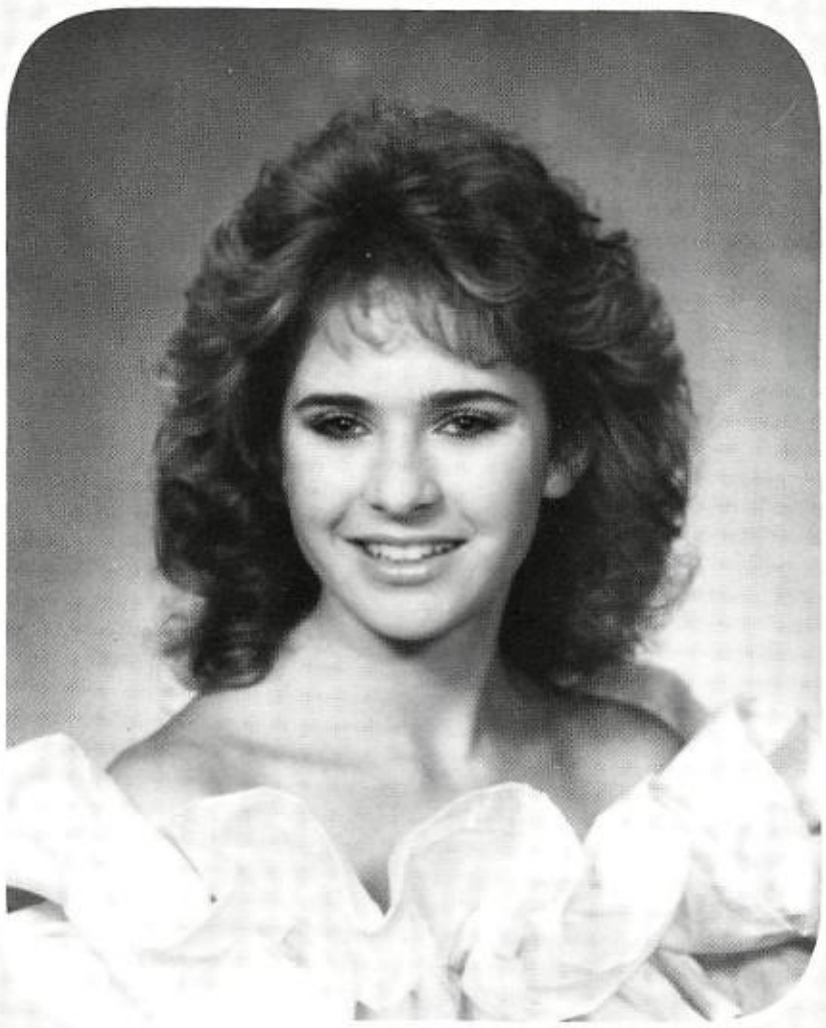
Jeanna Whitlock

Freshman

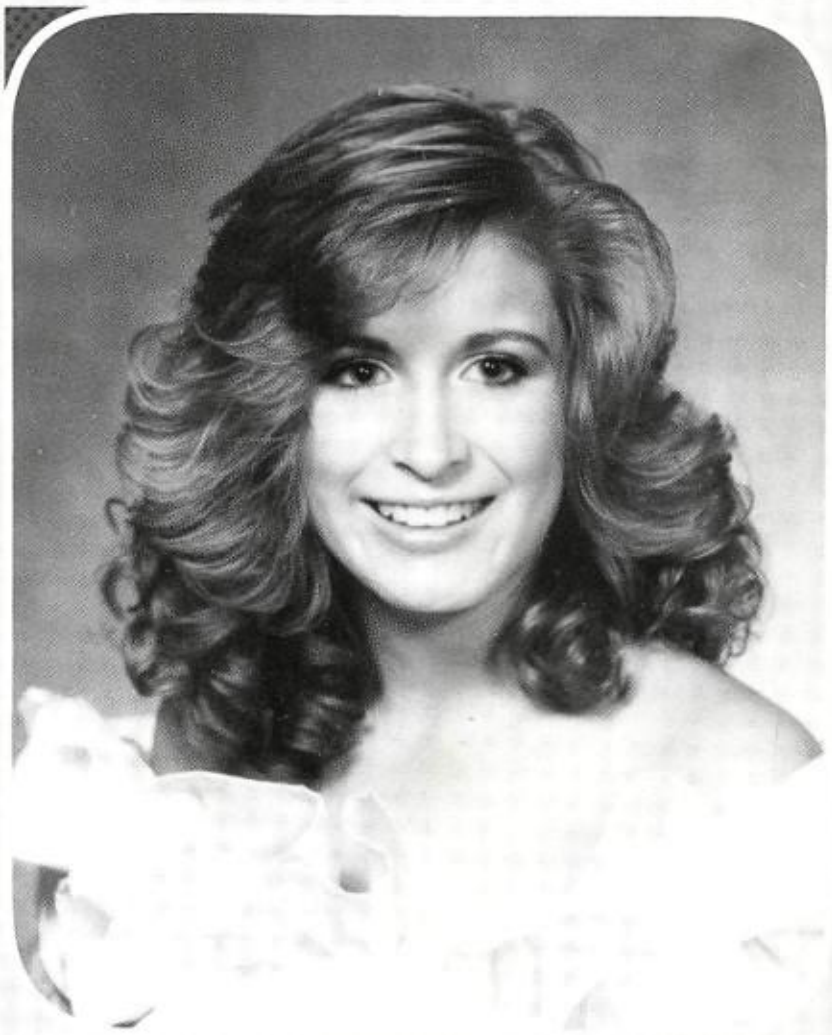


Kristi Childs

Becky Fisher



Kim Glasco



Jennifer Halter

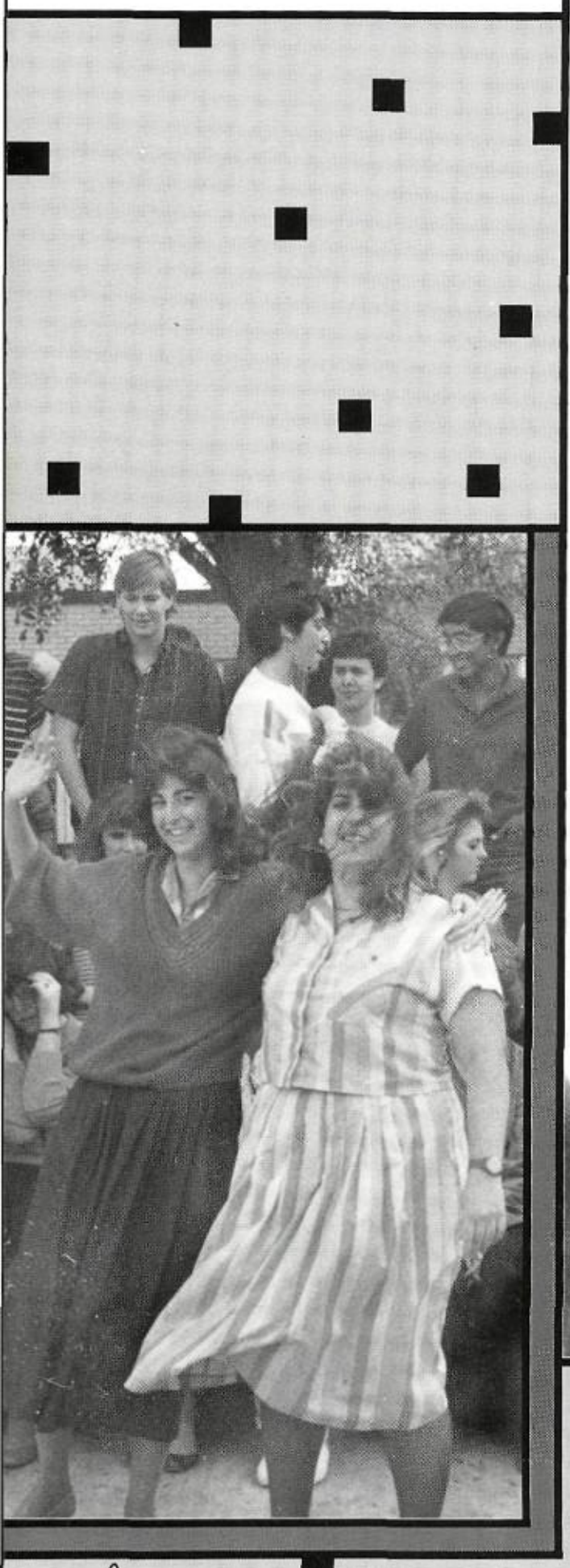
Beauties

Vakeisha Johnson

Paula Lear

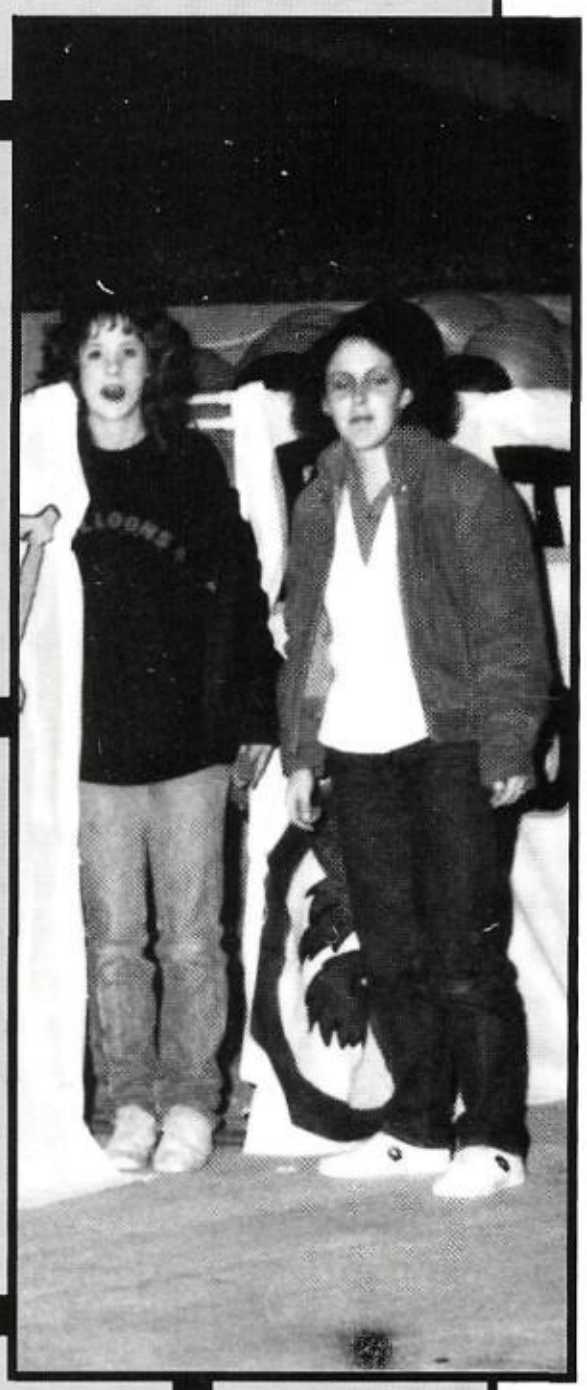
Kristi McDonald

Amy Satterfield



Goalpost
1985-86

Making IT Work



ORGANIZATIONS

Aren't you guys supposed to be spotting?

Raiders, moving up for a victory.

Taryn Thompson is pondering about a victory.

Two Bits! *Do we know that cheer? -Sue Jacob.*

Cheerleaders give the Raiders a standing ovation.

BACK OFF! *Those guns are really loaded.*

hake those pom-pons, Michelle Bullitt and oxanne Parsons.

Rise and shine, Beth Miller.

Laura Harwell shows her true Raider spirit.

Jenny Savage hopes Don Ho is watching her.

Ready, O.K.-Gidgett Satterfield.

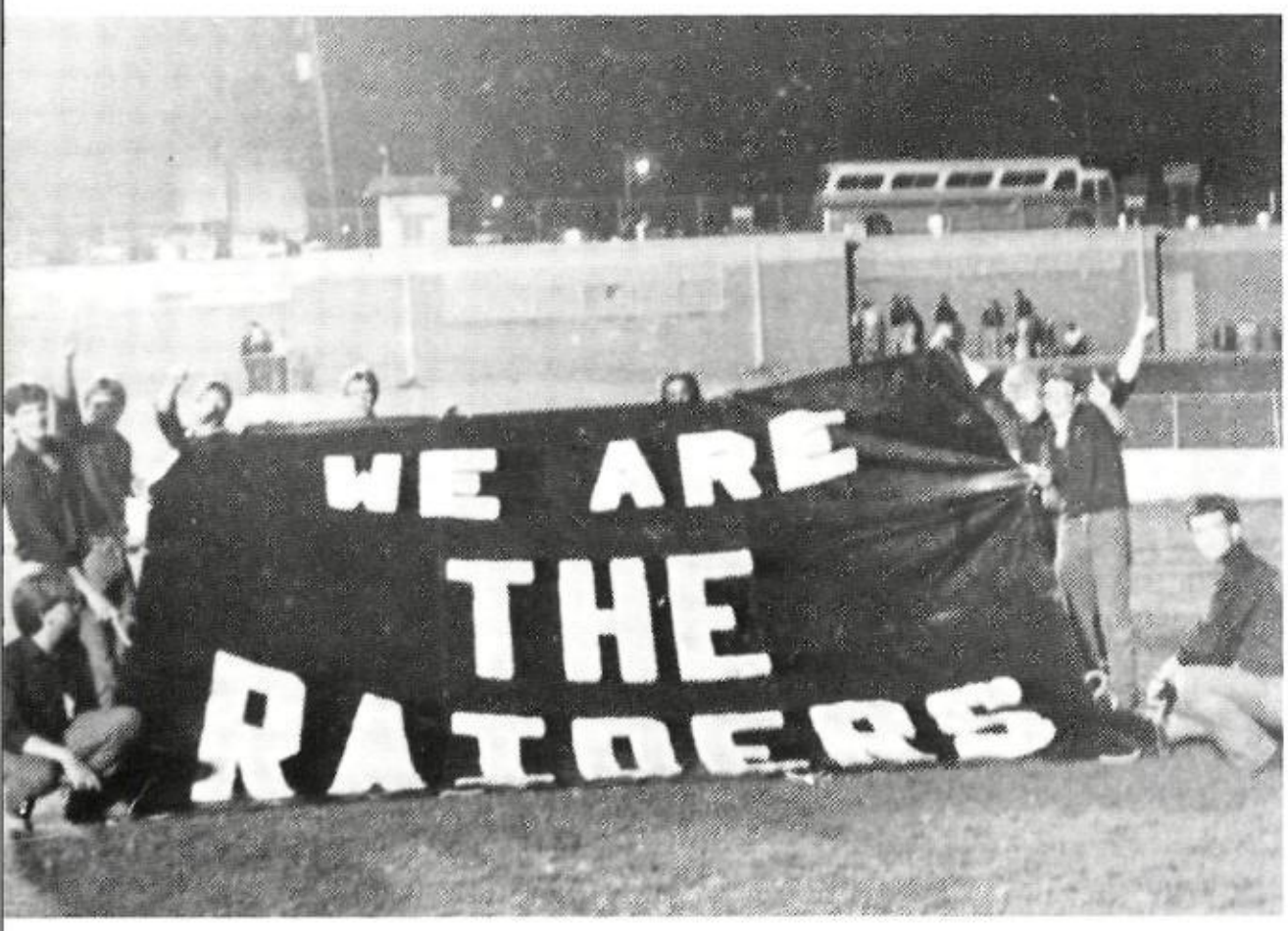
Setting A New Pace

As the crowd filled in I could feel the tension increase. The band was warming up, and the drummers were supplying a dramatic beat. I could hear the students as they reserved seats and saved one for themselves. As I looked down and fluffed my pom-pons, I realized now was the time for all the hard work to pay off. All those long, hot summer hours spent in this gym drilling each cheer and different motion into my memory. But, wait! This was not the same peaceful gym! How could it change so suddenly? I glanced around the gym and scanned the bleachers; covered with black and gold streammers. Various victory signs hung from the walls, and the butterflies started their dance again. I heard some of my friends from above the railing whispering. Maybe they will not like the job we did? What if I forgot my cheers or what if I fell? Just as those thoughts blared through my head I said to myself,"Relax, take a deep breath, and smile." I then realized this was what being a RAIDER CHEERLEADER was all about.-Sue Jacob.

Crew Backs Raiders

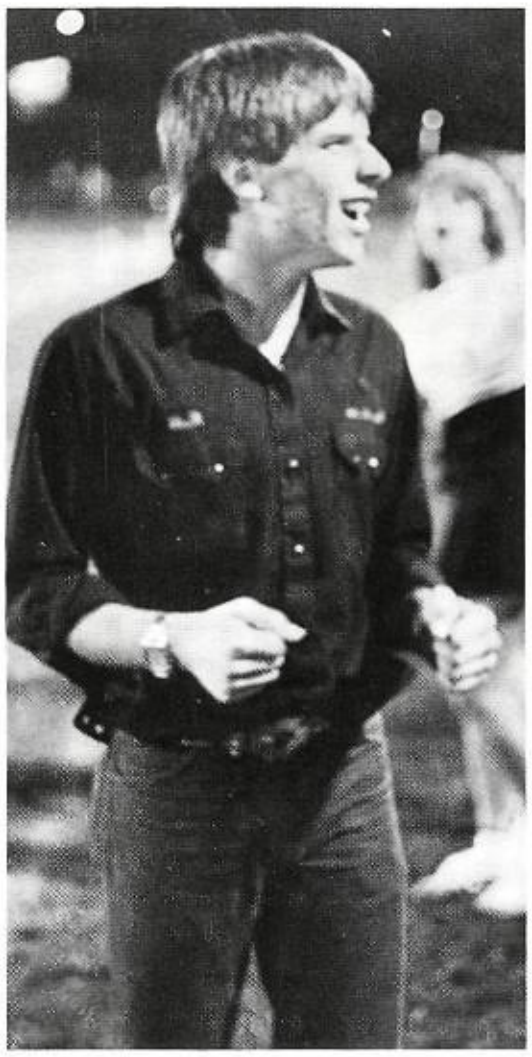
As freshmen we looked forward to our senior year for many reasons. One reason was to be on Raider Crew. The Raider Crew was choosen by the faculty in the spring of our junior year to promote school spirit at pep rallies and games. We will always remember riding the 'yellow-hammer' to the out of town football games. Rider-Coyote week was filled with activities, from the Happening and gym decorations to painting signs for Southwest Parkway and hanging them on telephone poles in the middle of the night. Basketball games, building pyramids with the cheerleaders, running the 'We Are The RAIDERS' tarp, cleaning the gym after pep rallies, and selling tickets to senior activities were also a part of our responsibility.

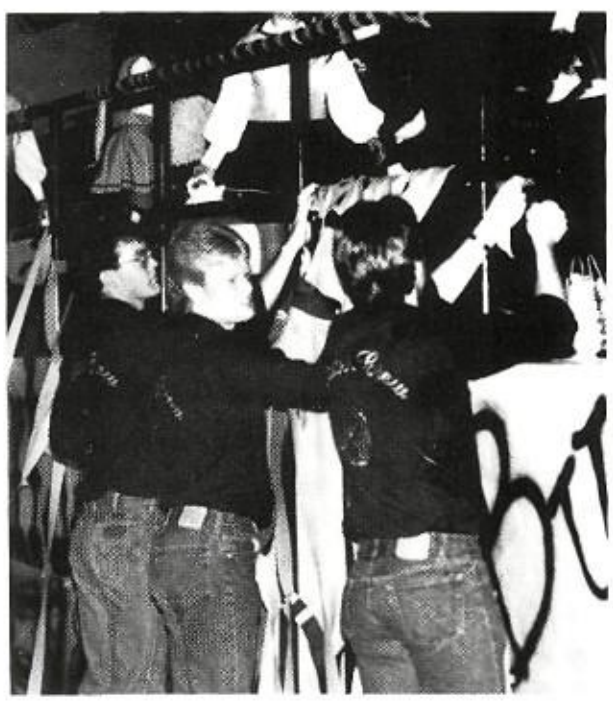
Members of the 85-86 Raider Crew were Steve Andrews, Scott Dudley, Randy Guess, Gary Guffey, Alec Haigood, Kevin Hartford, Rob Mathews, Bryan Nylander, Roland Ramsey, and Jason Willett. Officers were Jason Willett, Captain, and Alec Haigood, Lieutenant.



85-86 Raider Crew with the 'We are the Raiders' tarp.

Robb Mathews gets excited about football games.





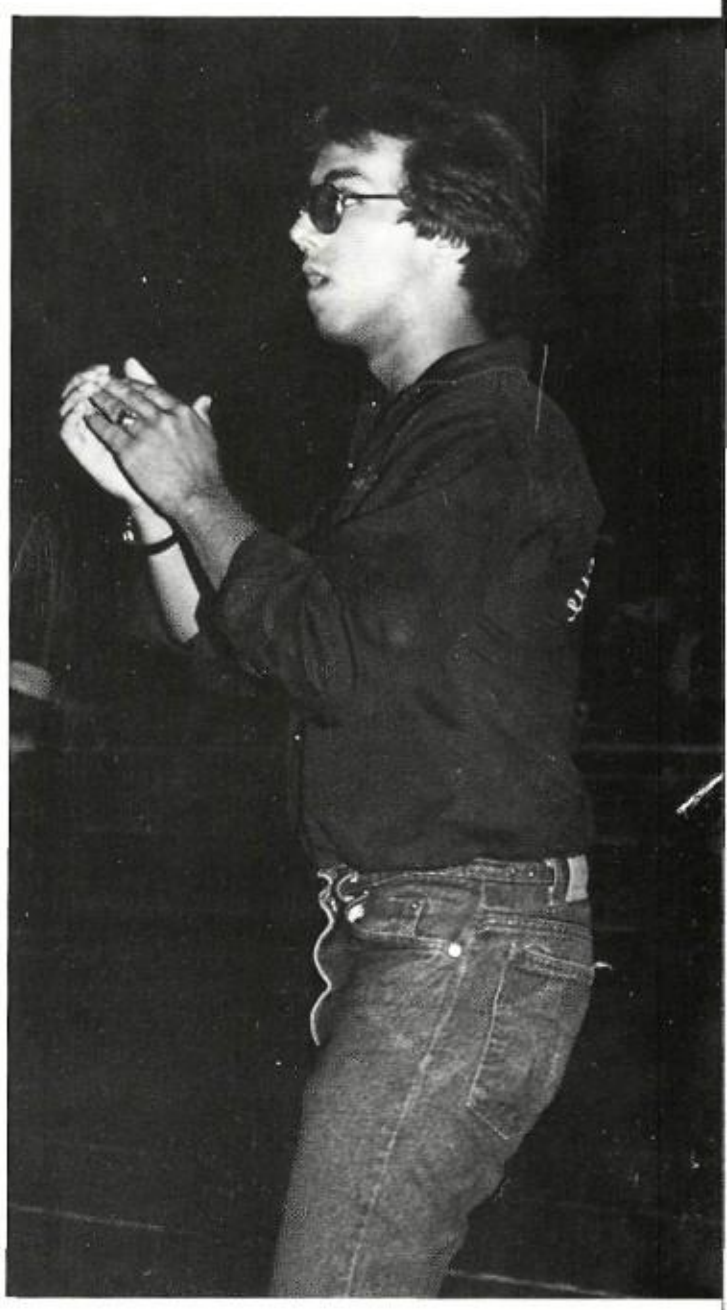
"I know this isn't as fun as building pyramids with the cheerleaders."

The Raider Crew can do pyramids too.

"Hey Coach, when are you going to put us in?"

I love you guys!" says Jason Willett.

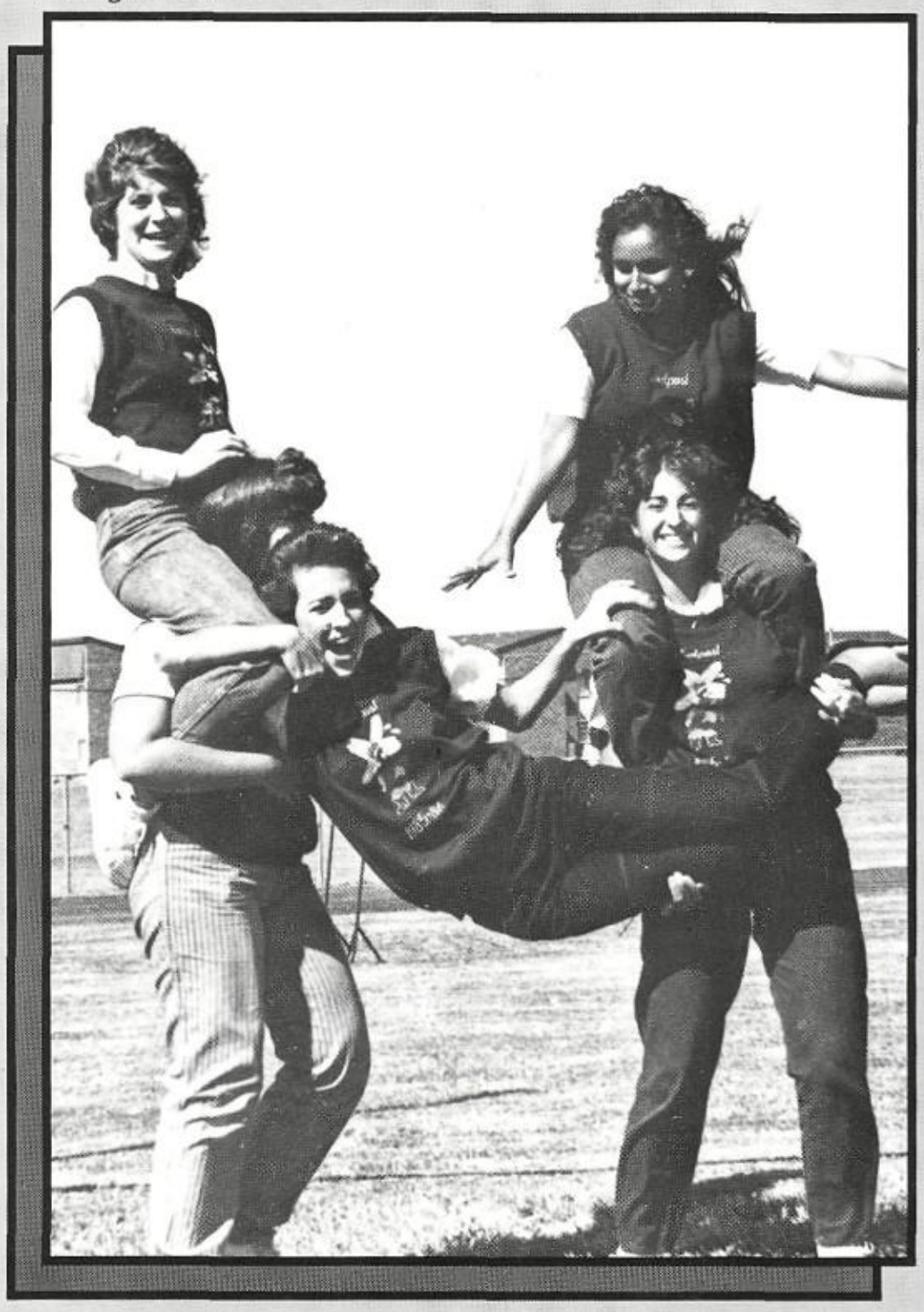
Scott Dudley shows his support for the Raiders.

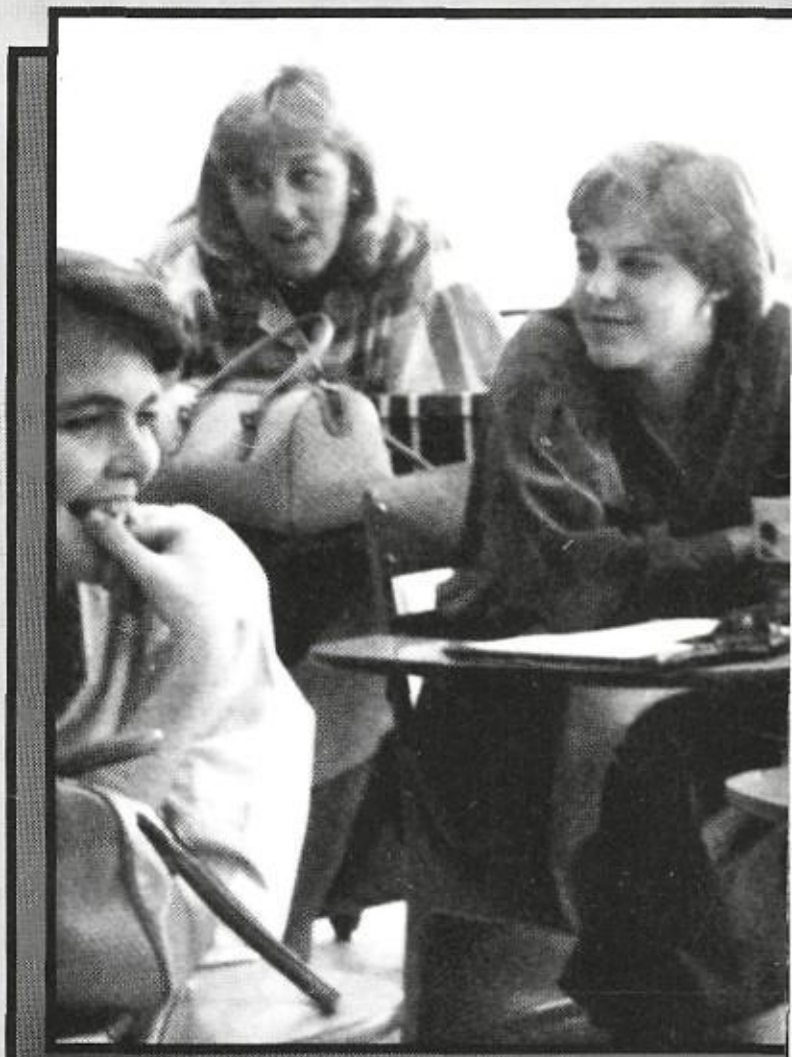


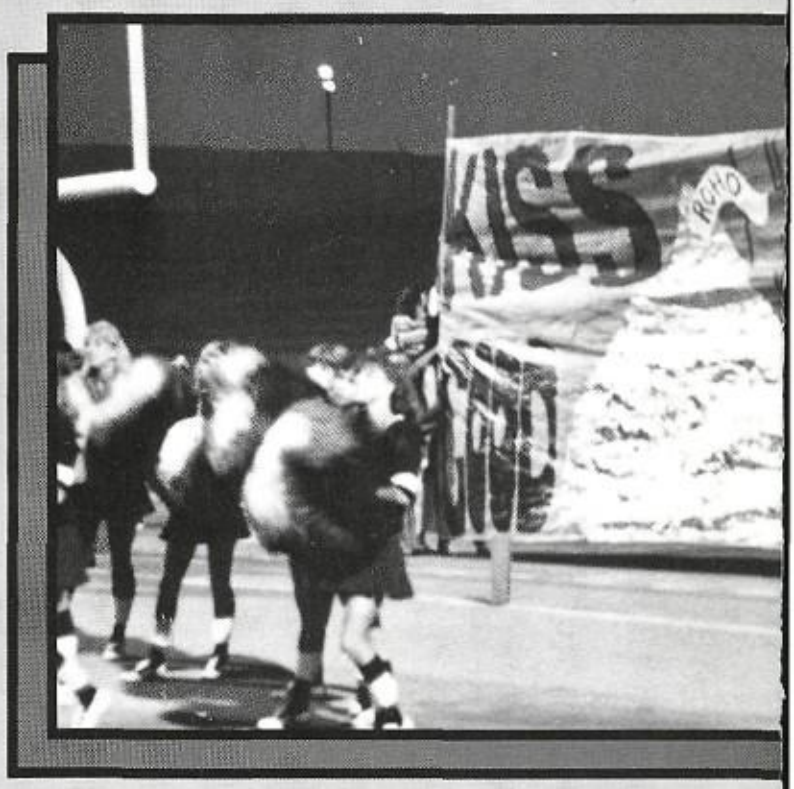
Alec Haigood helps a cheerleader after the game.

Goalposters choose players with mixed emotions. - *Kelly Northcott, Hollie Hoffman, Sara Dimitri*

Our officers are serious about their duties! Top: *Ginger Skinner,vice-president; Ruth Caesar, secretary;* **Bottom:** *Tonia Ataliotis,run-through chairman; Margie Baxter,president; Linda Cirillo,run-through co-chairman*







Another super run-through sign

Top row: *Angela Hobbs, Ruth Caesar, Margie Baxter, Ginger Skinner, Rene'Hampton, Sharon Pope* **Middle row:** *Kim Nerius, Stephanie Lear, Melissa Bradford, Sara Laramy, Kelly Northcott, Shelly Cardwell, Veronica Massey, Lori Dean, Julie Wallace, Michelle Edwards, Kim McRoberts, Buffy Nelms, Sara Dimitri, Lana Hawkins, Kristi Jackson* **Bottom row:** *Nicole Alexander, Stacy Carr, Penny Hankinson, Denise Jackson, Jill Robertson, Jeffrey Pring, Leslie Deloe, Linda Cirillo, Tonia Ataliotis, Sara King, Cathy Hicks, Tiffany Hart, Alix Cantrell, Hollie Hoffman, Jana McGalliard* **Officers** *Ginger Skinner,vice-president; Margie Baxter, president; Ruth Caesar, secretary; Linda Cirillo and Tonia Ataliotis; run through chairpersons*

Raising the Spirit

Goalpost Decorates Athletes' Year

"It's 10:00 on Thursday night. After rummaging through my plentiful supply of glitter and paint pens, I set to work on my sack. After the third attempt, I finally finish and look my work over with a critical eye. Does it meet up to Goalpost's usual high standards? The pep rally begins at 7:20 tomorrow morning, so I climb into bed to try to get some sleep.

I hit Safeway at 7 o'clock Friday morning and search frantically for the Crunch-n-Munch while thinking,'What magazine will he like? Looks like 'Sports Illustrated' is sold out. I'll have to go with 'Madd'." And then I'm faced with another decision, Silly-Putty or the toy gun? After spending another chunk out of my college fund, I go to the pep rally to show my support. Then I take my player's sack to his homeroom. His warm 'Thank you' and smile assure me that all the money and hard work really do pay off!"-Ginger Skinner

Another view: "Every Monday and Wednesday during football season, while most kids went home to catch their MTV, a group of us were in a hot warehouse, slaving over run-through signs. The warehouse on Grant and Ave K became our home away from home. If we weren't at home, we were at run-through.

We endured the catastrophes: starting the season without a warehouse, running out of tape, the wrong color paint, people getting sick from the paint fumes, and signs tearing before the team could run through them. But when a parent or teacher made it a point to compliment them, we were ready for another week of painting and taping. There were days when we thought football season would never end but when it did, we discovered that we missed our bi-weekly pilgrimages to the warehouse.

Our run-through meetings were more than work, they were informative-a weekly gossip session. They were educational. We learned responsibility and how to cooperate with others and how to paint with a brush that had no sponge left. Tonia's attempts at opera and her cries of, 'I need a DQ Blizzard!' kept us laughing while Linda's, 'We need to tape more signs,' kept us working.

Run-through was a lot of work but through it we made friends, had fun, and backed our Raiders!''-Nicole Alexander

Rider Ranglers Raise School Spirit

The Ranglers, a spirit organization directed by Mrs. Tina Cremeens, plays a large part in school activities at Rider. Tryouts are held during the second week of December. The girls have four days to learn a routine, and are judged on the fifth day. Mrs. Cremeens said they are judged on the spirit, enthusiasm, and ability of their performance. The girls practice early every morning, during first period, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Drill team members perform during halftime with the band at Raider football games and do routines in the stands to promote spirit. They also perform at pep rallies and basketball games and march in many parades to represent our school.

The drill team is an important part of the girls' lives, and they devote a lot of their time to it, but all feel it is worth the time spent. Captain Marcie Nichols said that she has had a great time as a Rangler, and Kianna Rathgeber, a lieutenant, said that as an officer, she has really gotten to know the other girls and enjoyed working with and helping them.

First: Mrs. Cremeens, Diane Cooper, Tyra Justiss, Nancy Rivera, Nikki Buster, Sheila McKinney, Michelle Farris, Sasha Bunger, Tamika Davis, Veronica Diaz, Denise Kelso, Ronda McCauley, Hege Aas, Nancy Hymel, Janet Andres, Denise Enoksen, Kheva Watson(Mgr.). Second: Linda McWhorter(Mgr.), Gina Baber, Jenny Harris, Kristi Brakes, Kris Craig, Carrie Scarbrough, Amy Sly, Nicole Davis, Angela Allen, Kristi Fields, Sherri Barnes, LaGail Perry, Linda Francis, Jean Webb, Tammy Dawes Kim Gutzwiller, Melissa Orr, Tina Lucas(Mgr.).

Rangler officers get close.

A look of pride.Roxanne Sims

Officers: Marcie Nichols, Trisha Gutzwiller,Kianna Rathgeber,Jamie Giddens.

How's this for a group of girls?

ne Officers: Nikki Buster,Diane Cooper, Janet Andres, Sasha Bunger, Ronda McCauley.

Jeff Alexander, Mark Anderson, Laurie Baker, Eddie Bates, Robin Benz, Felcia Bills, Mike Blair, Karen Birch, Barry Blanton, Jodi Bonnet, Barbara Booker, Brian Box, Sandr Bradford, Mellisa Brunn, Jennifer Bright, Gary Burkhart, Jerry Burnett, John Burnett, Tony Bynum, Tony Campbell, Matt Capps, Shelly Cardwell, Stacia Carter, Julie Castleber Michael Clements, Robert Crocker, Melissa Culberson, Shelly Dalton, Nathan Day, Cindy Dixon, James Doolen, Mark Douglass, Mark Earhart, Andy Ehrenfeld, Glen Elshick, Jayson Felty, Janene Filler, Cindy Fragomeli, Melissa Freeman, Diane Gallivan, Steven Garrett, Kelly Gerth, Mike Giffin, Kim Goodwin, Kevin Gorman, Jennifer Gossom, Miche Gonzales, Walt Greenwade, Jeff Grimes, Mike Guthrie, Terri Hale, David Hamlin, Jasyn Haney, Britt Harbour, Christina Harrison, Michelle Harsh, Tammi Hastings, Stephanie Haubert, Lydia Hawkins, Traci Heizer, Angela Heninger, Aaron Holland, Stephen Hott, Kathy Huskey, Emily Hutchings, Don Ivester, J.J. Jackson, Melanie Jackson, Kevin Jaeger, Kimberly James, Richard Jansa, Cam John, Janne Jones, Patrick Jones, Phil Jones, Teresa Jones, Rhonda Kimoto, Karla Koch, Angel Kolter, Stephen Kolter, Kelli Kunkle, Dena Kuykendall, Brian Lane, John Lane, Peter Lee, Bob Lennard, Dustin Levin, Vicki Liserio, Rebecca Lucas, Melissa Mahon, Kam Manahan, Michelle Matherly, Shan May, Robyn McCurdy, Missy McDonald, Theresa McDonald, Luci McIlhaney, Sean McWilliams, Andrea Medina, Russell Menard, Stacie Meyer, Christine Miller, John Mitchell, Deanna Moore, Michelle Moore, Steven Moore, Shelly Moran, Lori Morrill, David Morris, Julie Morris, Tasha Moss, Debbie Murphey, Vickie Neel, Bobby Newman, Laura Nicho Tom Nichols, David Norman, Jason Nowell, Crissy O'Mara, Sandra O'Neill, Sonny Perez, Billy Peterson, Belinda Phillips, Brian Pilcher, Suzanne Pillsbury, Chris Pipes, Deeb Pipes, Joel Pipkin, Alicia Polk, David Preston, Shannon Prestwood, Carol Purtle, Devina Ramsey, Garland Raspberry, Nat Reasor, Kathryn Redding, Scott Rice, Trisa Richardso David Rinearson, Michelle Rinearson, Anissa Ryan, Kimberly Saunders, Paul Schkade, Joy Schmelz, Rosie Scott, Jonny Shirey, Kerry Shaver, Dena Smith, Lesli Smith, Mark Sodders, Devi Sraw, Valerie Stafford, Donald Stevens, Hillary Stovall, Kristin Swenson, Cathy Taylor, Kathy Taylor, Michael Teter, Suzanne Thompson, Tim Tole, Tracie Tole, Tim Tovey, Amy Trent, Tammi Tucker, John Tunnell, Mathew Victory, Wayne Wagner, Julie Walker, Chris Westerman, Justin Willet, Heather Williams, Randy Wilson, Tony Woodard, Kristin Wyatt, Melissa York, Robert Ysasi

The band shows Mr. Thompson how to stand at attention.

Band officials: Cam John — second vice president, Stephen Hott — first vice president, David Morris — president, Michelle Rinearson — drum major, Sean McWilliams — jr. drum major, Vickie Liserio — secretary, Laura Nichols — director's secretary.

"No Willett, I said chest OUT, stomach IN!" — Chris Pipes.

"Gee, Carol, will you show me how to do that?" — Devi Sraw, Carol Purtle

Stephen Hott plays a solo in "For Your Eyes Only."

Honors Band

Angela Heninger, Laurie Baker, Jasyn Haney, Tim Tole, Kelli Kunkle, Brian Pilcher, Chris Pipes, Stephen Hott, Mark Anderson, Cindy Fragomeli, Theresa McDonald, Kathy Huskey, John Burnett, Robert Newman, John Tunnell, David Morris, Mike Clements, Barry Blanton, Billy Peterson, David Rinearson, Cam John, Garland Raspberry, Mark Sodders, Traci Heizer, Rebecca Lucas, Mark Kolter, Sean McWilliams, Mark Earhart, Leslie Smith, Deeb Pipes, Phil Jones, Michelle Rinearson, Eddie Bates, Heather Williams, Diane Gallivan, Andrea Medina, Vicki Liserio, Kathy Redding, Debbie Murphey, Teresa Jones, Kelly Gerth, Shelly Cardwell, Cindy Dixon, Kristen Wyatt, Deanna Moore, Jodi Bonnet.

Concert Band

Angela Moore, Jody Vaughn, Johnny Acosta, Rebekah Cotton, Michelle Matherly, Kellie Phillips, Theresa Harrison, Rhonda Aultman, Angela Grossl, Craig Cooper, Jesse Loucks, Dianna Flannery, Lance Segers, Patrick Ledbetter, Yvette Zamora, Christine Miller, Jacquelyn Jackson, Michael Blair, Chris Hunt, Ray Hall, Jeff Pierce, David Preston, Mr. Humphreys.

Stage Band

Mark Sodders, Ray Hillner, Shawn Peterson, Sonny Perez, Wayne Wagner, Chris Pipes, Stephen Hott, Gary Burkhart, Mike Blair, Jeff Alexander, David Morris, Robert Newman, Paul Schkade, Tim Tovey, Sean McWilliams, Barry Blanton.

Symphonic Band

Anissa Ryan, Alicia Polk, Stacia Carter, Angela Kolter, Jennifer Gossum, Michelle Moore, Trisa Richardson, Devi Sraw, Karen Birch, Joy Schmelz, Stacie Meyer, Melissa York, Lydia Hawkins, Deanna Kuykendall, Melissa Freeman, Kathy Taylor, Michelle Harsh, Amy Trent, Felicia Bills, Richard Jansa, Tak Lee, Brian Box, Robin Benz, Mark Douglass, Melanie Jackson, Rosie Scott, David Hamlin, Michael Teeter, Kerry Shaver, Nat Reasor, Janee Jones, Davina Ramsey, Michelle Gonzales, Melissa McDonald, Tracie Tole, Shelly Dalton, Steven Garret, Janene Filler, Brian Lane, Donald Stevens, Lucy McIlhenny, Melissa York, Belinda Phillips, Laura Nichols, Mathew Victory, Jayson Felty, Dena Smith, Kristin Swenson, Nathan Day, Paul Schkade, Bob Crocker, Matt Capps, Kam Manahan, Robert Greenwade, Julie Morris, Carol Purtle, Lori Morrill, Britt Harbour, Dustin Levin, Jeff Alexander, David Preston, Pat Ledbetter, Kevin Jaeger, Jeff Grimes, Robert Ysasi, Sonny Perez, Justin Willett, Wayne Wagner, Terri Hale, Glen Elshick, Pat Jones, Barbara Booker, Aaron Holland.

Bobby Newman enjoys directing the band.

The infamous "John Smith" prepares for a bus trip.

Chris Pipes can't believe that Paul Schkade hasn't learned how to put up his chair and stand yet!

Cam John, president; Margie Baxter, secretary; James Brown, vice-president

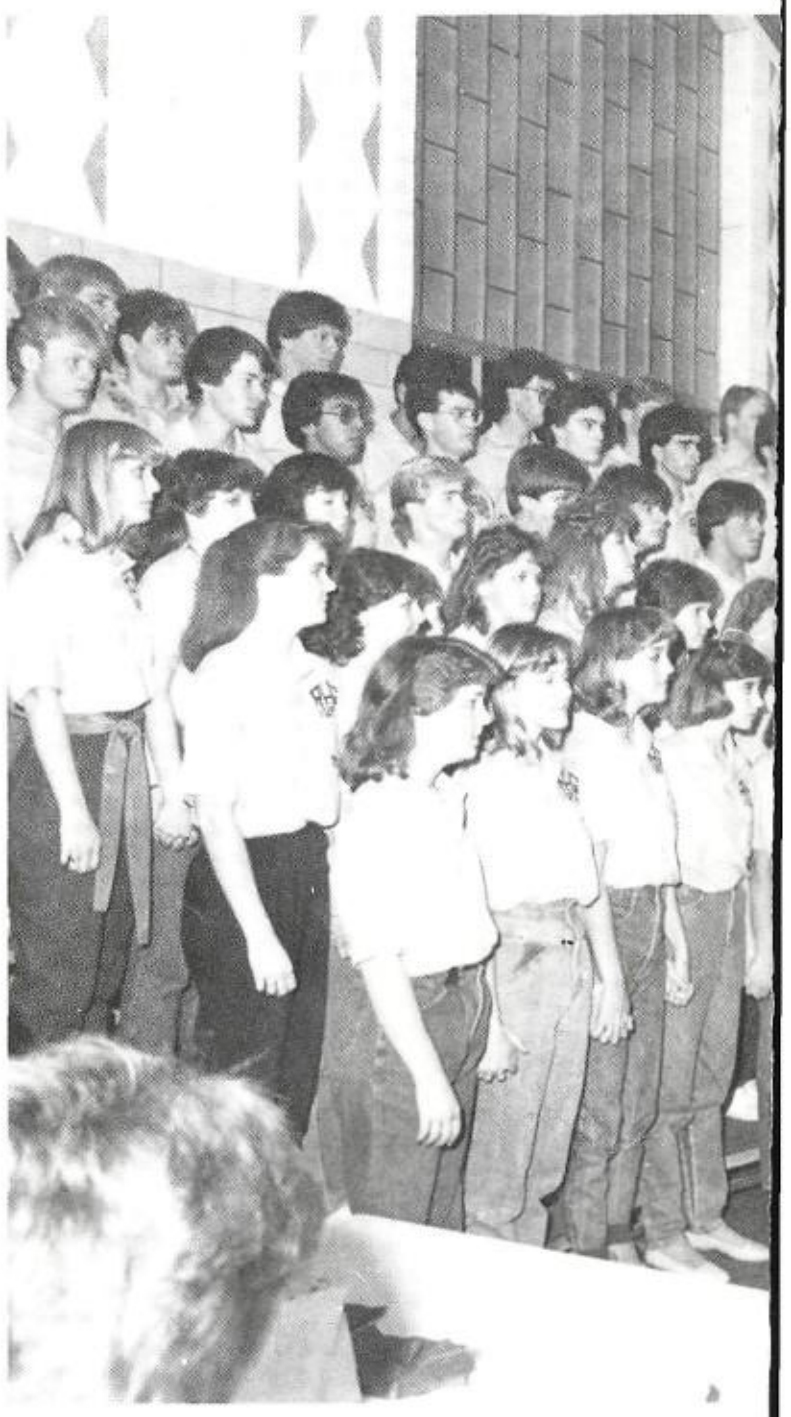
Polishing Performances

A-CAP strives for excellence

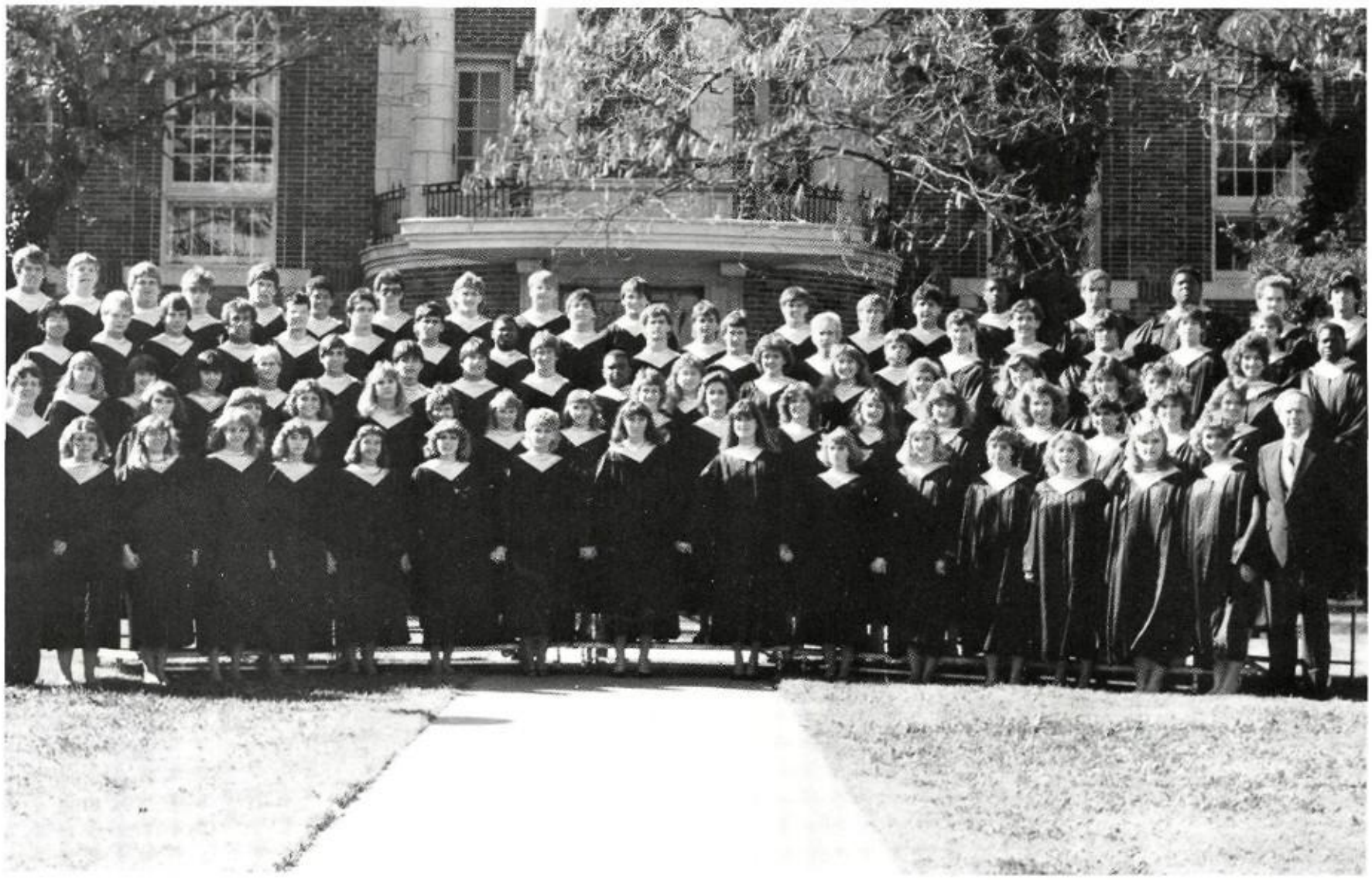
A-CAP is one of the largest and most prestigious organization at Rider High School. Its members number about ninety, giving it an awesome apperance at performances. This fine organization is led by Donald B. Cowan. Mr. Cowan has directed here at Rider for twenty-five years. Mr. Cowan says, "A Capella is fast becoming The Greatest Choir Ever at Rider and I'm super proud of them."

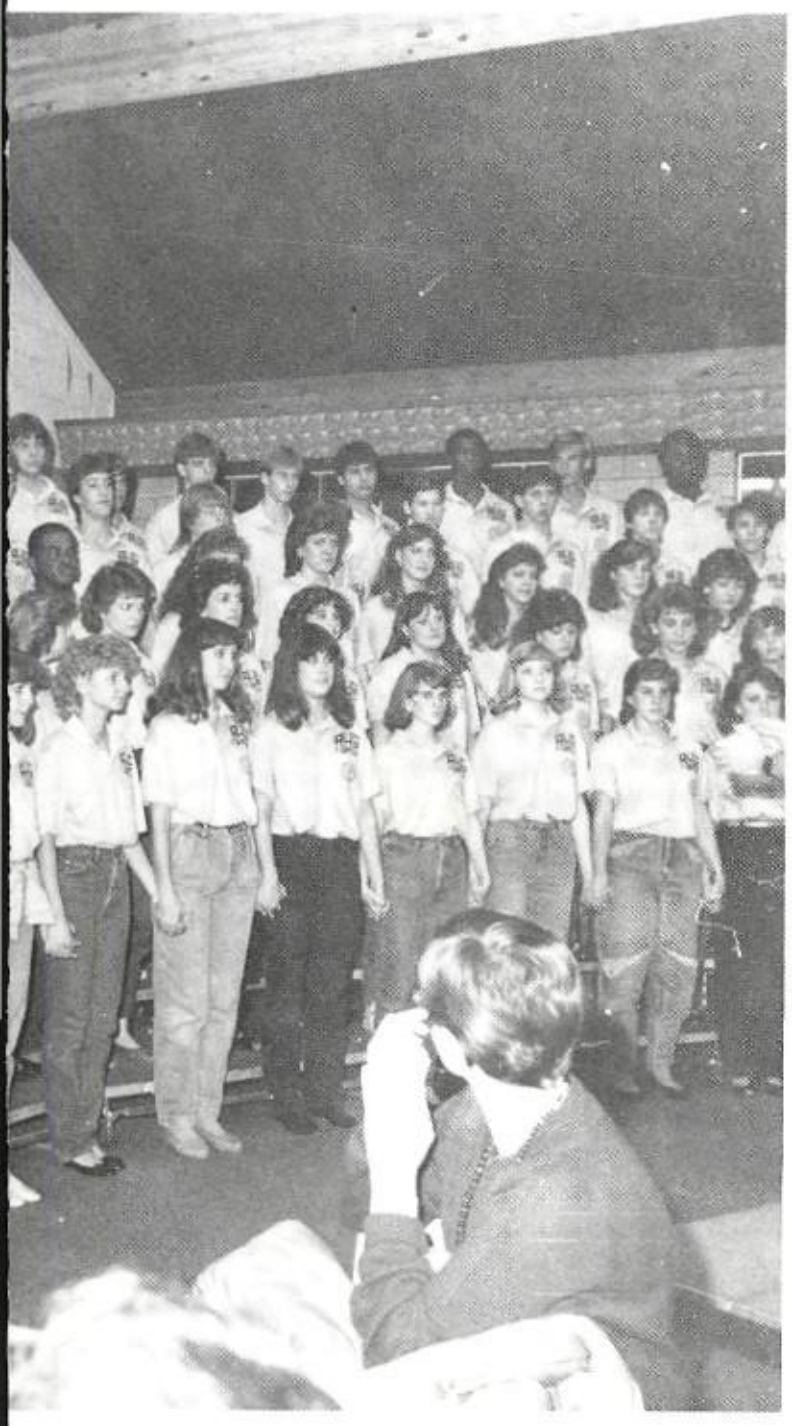
This Silver Anniversary Choir goes non stop from day one.They have such activities as U.I.L. and a trip to Six Flags in the spring. Mr. Cowan is a fine teacher and friend to his students. A-Cap realizes that without his guidance we would not have succeeded so far.

This group tries their best and gives it all for their director. This 1985-86 choir will never forget the joys and memories they had as apart of the greatest choir ever.



1st: Cam John, Debbie Davis, Cindy Dixon, Roxanne Parsons, Angela Hobbs, Ronda McCauley, Mendy Gorham, Kianna Rathgeber, Delana Parker, Alison Macon, Melissa Bradford, Nancy Cole, Sara Dimitri, Cissy Cook, Debbie Callaway, Marcy King, Mr. Cowan. 2nd: Kelly Northcott, Denise Jackson, Bonni Britt, Heather Hoover, Kay Defore, Tammy Offett, Dana Brothers, Robin Shelton, Margie Baxter, Marnie Boomer, Jeffery Pring, Kristy Gorman, Marion Kimbro, Laura Harwell, Ginger Skinner, Leslie Deloe. 3rd: Kathy Keller, Kristy McClaren, Jana McGalliard, Shannon Daniels, John Osoinach, Trey Brown, Kent Sorge, Jeff Alexander, George James, Jenna Patel, Andi Jansen, Allison Ringo, Lynette Laing, Sara King, Kim Smith, Marcie Nichols, Cathy Hicks. 4th: Quan Vu, Steve Andrews, Scott Wallace, Scott Dudley, Alec Haigood, Teece Chambers, Greg Young, Paul Mason, Kenny Wegman, Steven Hott, John Miley, Chris Smith, Logan Terry, Bill Marion, Jeff Richter, James Brown, Junior Fricker, Danny Clarke, Otis Polk. 5th: Chris Heskett, Jason Jones, Matt McQuerry, Russell Menard, David Thompson, Winston Wonsang, Craig Bates, James Higginbotham, Lance Hooper, Randy Guess, Jeff Skinner, Scott Green, Phil Jones, Brad Sanchez, Derrick Hall, Steve Barley, Calvin Hall, Daryn Chancelor, Matt Glenn.





Wait, Mr. Cowan, let me lick the white powder off my lips from those donuts.
Ginger Skinner

"Gee your hair smells terrific." *Sara Dimitri, Otis Polk*

Striving for New Heights

Don Cowan choral director of Girls Choir for 25 years has helped to make this years Girls Choir the best ever. Each year, choir members sell cheese and sausage to raise money for a trip to Six Flaggs and a choir banquet in the spring. Their time has been spent in concerts such as Sikes Senter, and U.I.L. with Sring Concert ending the year. As Mr. Cowan says," This organization became a closely knit group, and thier talents added to the Raider pride.

Girls Choir singing for their supper at the open house concert.
Starting them a little young Mr. Cowan.

1st Row Officers : Joy Sparks, Kristi Cheek, Jenna Whitlock, Leigh Tillery, Alaina Adams, Rebecca Brenner. 2nd Row Officers : Lana Hawkins, Stacey McCoy, Kimi Young, Shannon Brooker, Kristi Rathgeber, Marinda Burlison.

1st Row :Janelle Webb,Shannon Hobbs,Whitney Rexrode,Kristi Gehring,Tonda Dodd,Kelli Dunn,Lori Bookout, Mr. Cowan.2nd Row: Angie Walker,Donna Wesrphal,Joy Sparks,Angela Dunn,Kim Goodwin,Michelle Harsh,Angela Heninger,Sherri Hennigh,Clara Palma, 3rd Row: Melissa Wells,Melissa Orr,Kim Cole,Tammy Timmins,Alaina Adams,Christy Kemp,Leigh Tillery,Jenny Pollard,Angie Folmar,Noalie Burlison,Leigh Avery. 4th Row: Allison Blakely,Stephanie Andrews,Laura Nichols,Michelle Harris,Shannon Brooker,Kristi Rathgeber,angela Allen,Lana Hawkins,Kristi Cheek,Jeanna Whitlock,Xtacy Carr,Jennifer Whitmire. 5th Row: Stacy McCoy,Shelly Cardwell,Heidi Phillips,Jodi Stone,Kim Young,Rebecca Brenner,Marinda Burlison,Jennifer Gossom,Christy Yeakley,Lori Stutsman,Dorothy David,Kim walley,Staci Fuhrman.

Row one: Chris Chambers, Jeremy Tittle, Shannon Shaddock, Demarcus Simpson, Chris Waldrip, Rene Davis. Row two: Dennis Onstott, Doug Ringo, Toriano Woodard, Jerry Burnett, Jarrod Davis, Pat Ledbetter. Row three: Joey Hurley, Leland Whatley, Jason Jones, Britt Harbour, Scott Brackelsberg, Jose Holder, John Mackey. Row four:Travis Strickland, Tim MxClellan, Cullin Allred, Louis Pope, Eric White, John Baity, Michael Moore.

Men's Choir Gains Experience for the Future

Men's choir is a closely grouped organization. During their year they look forward to auditioning for A-Cappella and their trip to Six Flags. This year's men's Choir displayed great talent at open house. They combined their voices with those of the girl's choir. Other concerts took place at Sikes and at U.I.L competitions. Their spring concert ended their season.

Pat Ledbetter, Tim McClellan, Cullen Allred, Travis Strickland, Jason Jones, Dee Kinnett.

Men's choir sings in concert at the mall. The combined voices of two choirs ring out during the Christmas season.

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Freshman Gain Experience From First Year At Rider

Cadet Choir Strives For Excellence

The Cadet Choir has given some superberb concerts this year, one at Open House , one at their final Spring Concert in May. This 1985 - 86 choir strives to please their choral director Donald B. Cowan. Jennifer Juul says," We could not have done it without Mr. Cowan."

Cadet Choir working hard at their Sikes concert.

Row one: Melissa Towles,Stacie Fitzgerald,Lisa Underwood,Kristi Childs,Heather Detwiler,Rebecca Belgrado,Tonya Caudell,Rhonda Frerich.Row two:Rachel Entrop,Melissa Lewis,Jacee Norman,Donna Cobble,Christy Reilly,Jennifer Juul,Karen Ditloff,Autumn Trowell.Row three:Jennifer Akin,Janet McCoy,Jennifer Richerson,Jolyn Winkcompleck,Ronda Dodd,Kathy Veilleux,Michelle Stutts,Kouba Fozzard.Row four:Vicki Rodriquez,Shannon Anastopoulos,Angela Anderson,Kim Stone,Susan Miller,Shawna McGovern,Leann Gordon.

1st Row Officers : Rhonda Dodd, 2nd Row : Shawna McGovern, 3rd Row : Jennifer Juul, Jolyn Winkcompleck.

Breaking Their Strings

Orchestra participates in UIL solo and ensemble as well as concert and sight reading contests. This year they were fortunate to place students in district ,area, and all state orchestra. This organization consists of 30 strings and 20 winds and percussion and they practice every wednesday for one hour after school. Mr. Thompson has been an orchestra director for three years and is the only director in town that is both a band and orchestra director.

ALL DISTRICT ORCHESTRA — Han Quan Vu, Leif Swedlow, Shannon Ramsey, Amy Merrill, Stephen Hott, Amy Sly, Deeb Pipes, Andrea Medina

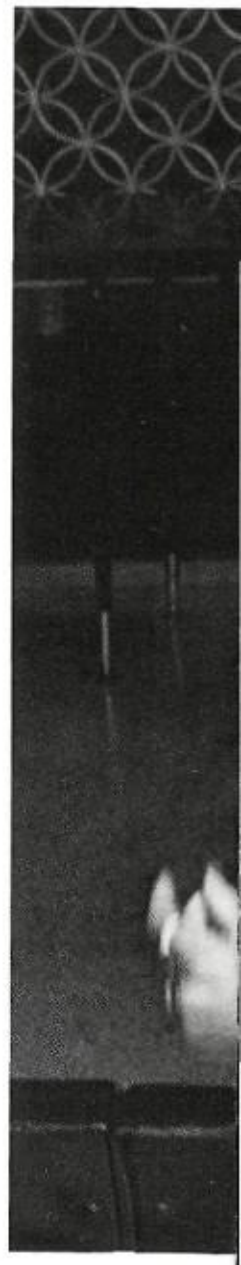
RONT ROW: Amy Merrill, Leif Swedlow, Stacey Evans, Trent Perkins, Sean Delaney, Nikki Buster, Laura Nichols, llison Ringo SECOND ROW: Shannon Ramsey, Amy Sly, Shannon Long, E.J. Esparanza, Ramona Stegal, Jodi onnett, Deanna Moore, Teresa Jones, Cindy Dixon, Tammi Hastings, Leslie Smith, Dub Pipes, Vicki Lisero, Cathy edding, Angela Agnier, Dustin Levin, John Tunnell, David Rinearson, Patrick Kelly, Donna Campbell THIRD OW: Staphanie Anderson, Quan Vu, Melissa Mahon, Pam Smith, Ruth Masters, Michelle Simmons, Ralph Yasase, ason Haney, Brian Pilcher, Chris Pipes, Stephen Hott, Phil Jones, Eddie Bates, Michelle Rinearson, Diane Gallivan, ason Felty, Heather Willians, Andrea Medina, Cam Mahan, Mark Sodders

chestra members practice entering the stage for a performance.

L STATE — Amy Merrill

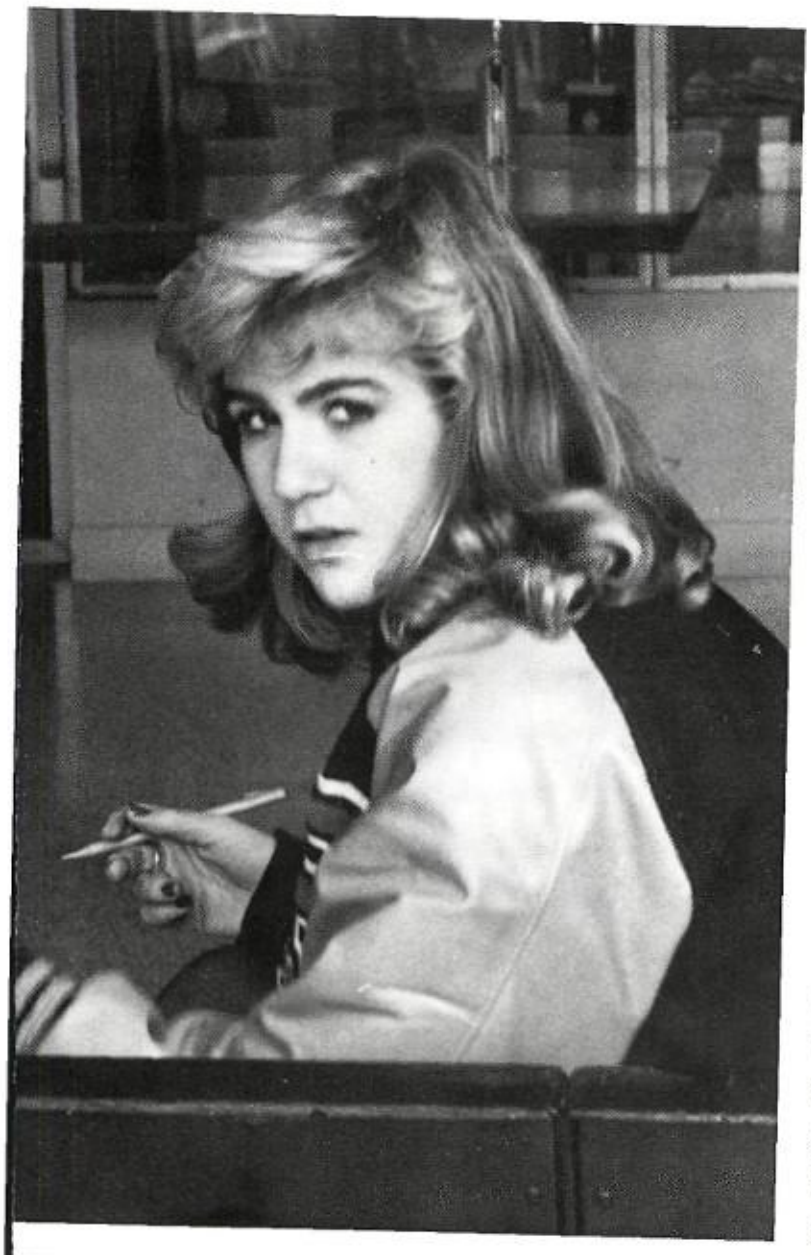
ALL STATE — Stephen Hott

"Mr. Roberts, I refus
to sell anymore senio
shirts." Beth Miller



Student Council: first rowChris Moore,Claire Aldridge,Sara Dimitri,Ginger Skinner,second row:Darrell Baker,Kerry Goldstein,Jason Jaynes,Randy Guess,Gidgett Satterfield,Hal Cates,Michelle Bullitt,Joe Wurster,Roland Ramsey,Virginia Busby. third row:Beth Miller,Kelly Northcott,Robin Shelton,Rene Hampton,Denise Jackson,Moira Scneider,Deidre Bruno,Jennifer Halter,Margie Baxter.

Officers: Beth Miller,Joe Wurster,Sara Dimitri,Roland Ramsey,Gidgett Satterfield.



Working For Improvements

The Student Council is an elected group of students selected by their respective classes. The Council is comprised of the presidents from each class and an elected number of representatives from each class. This group of students work throughout the year on various projects. This year they worked for the new railings outside the school. A Christmas party is also given by the Council for all the faculty before the holidays. Sponsors for the Council include Mr. Stone, Mr. Roberts, and Mrs. Plummer.

Rene Hampton takes two seconds to think of the advantages of the new railings.

And then we could.....

Breaking Language Barriers

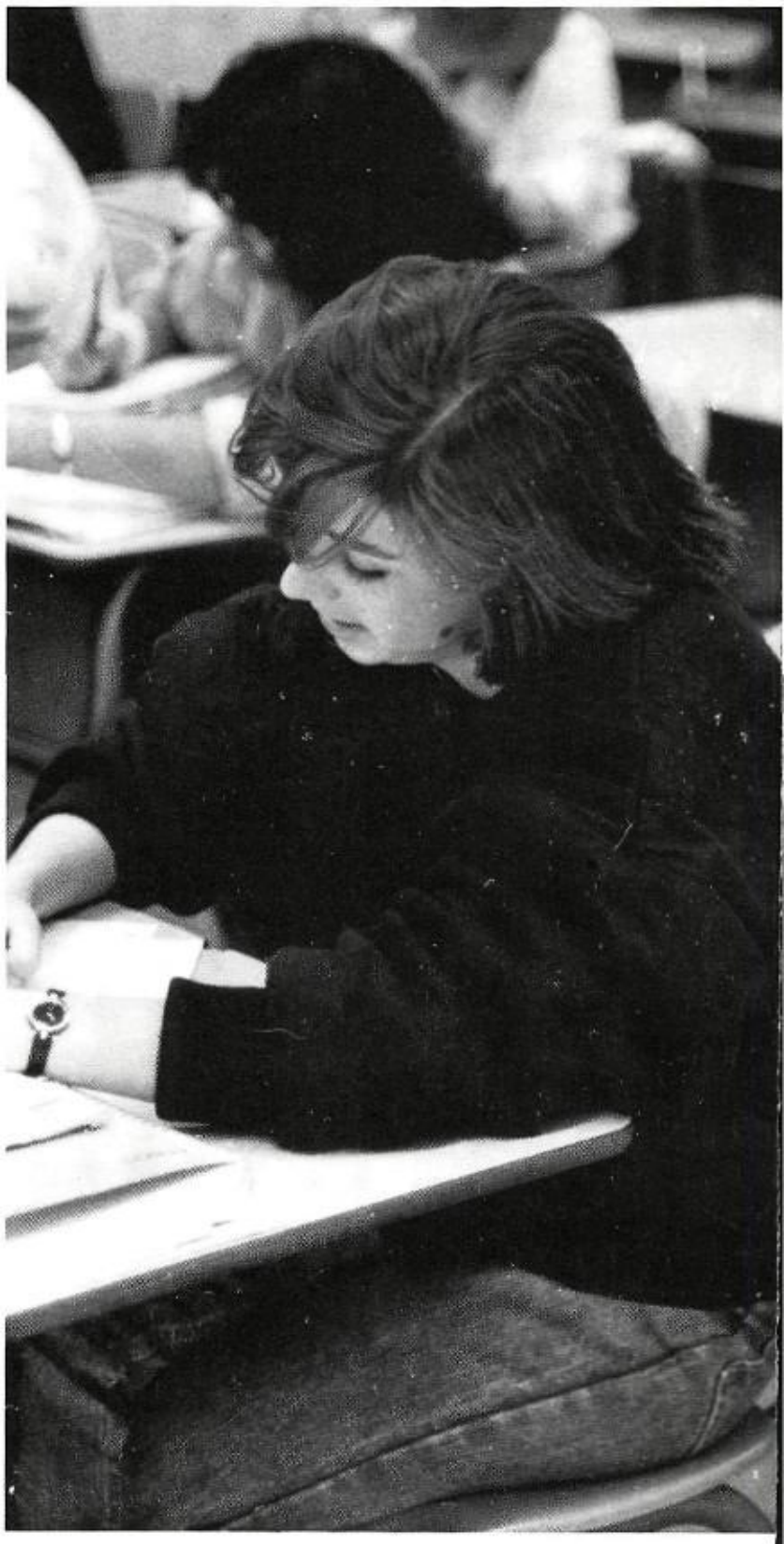
Clubs Show Way

For a student taking a language course, Rider offers many chances to practice lingual talents. Every language class offers a corresponding club that introduces language students to foreign cultures through parties, trips, fund raisers and meetings. French club member, Quan Vu said, French club helps me by "... giving me a sense of belonging" and giving me a chance "to learn about the different cultures in France."

This years clubs have had many exciting events. French club, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Hill, sold candy to raise funds for their annual travel to French competitions in the spring. When asked what the best part of having been a French club member was, Kristy McClaren replied, I enjoyed "... the activities done with friends, and the academic competition held for French students." French club also had planned several parties that allowed members to sample foods, films, traditions and customs of the French people.

Spanish club began the year with a project to raise funds for the people devastated by the earthquake in Mexico City. Kristi Kemp decided to become a Spanish club member because, "It is an interesting language" and "I liked learning things about the culture behind it." Mrs. Francine Martin, the spanish club sponsor hoped to promote Pan Americanism throughout the year with an annual trip to San Antonio and a variety of festivals and parties.

German club also had hopes to bring forward German cultures and traditions. Both Nathan Day and Ashley Shih decided to take German because of,"It's wide use among Europeans." Candy sales financed a Christmas party, Ocktoberfest and an end of school trip.



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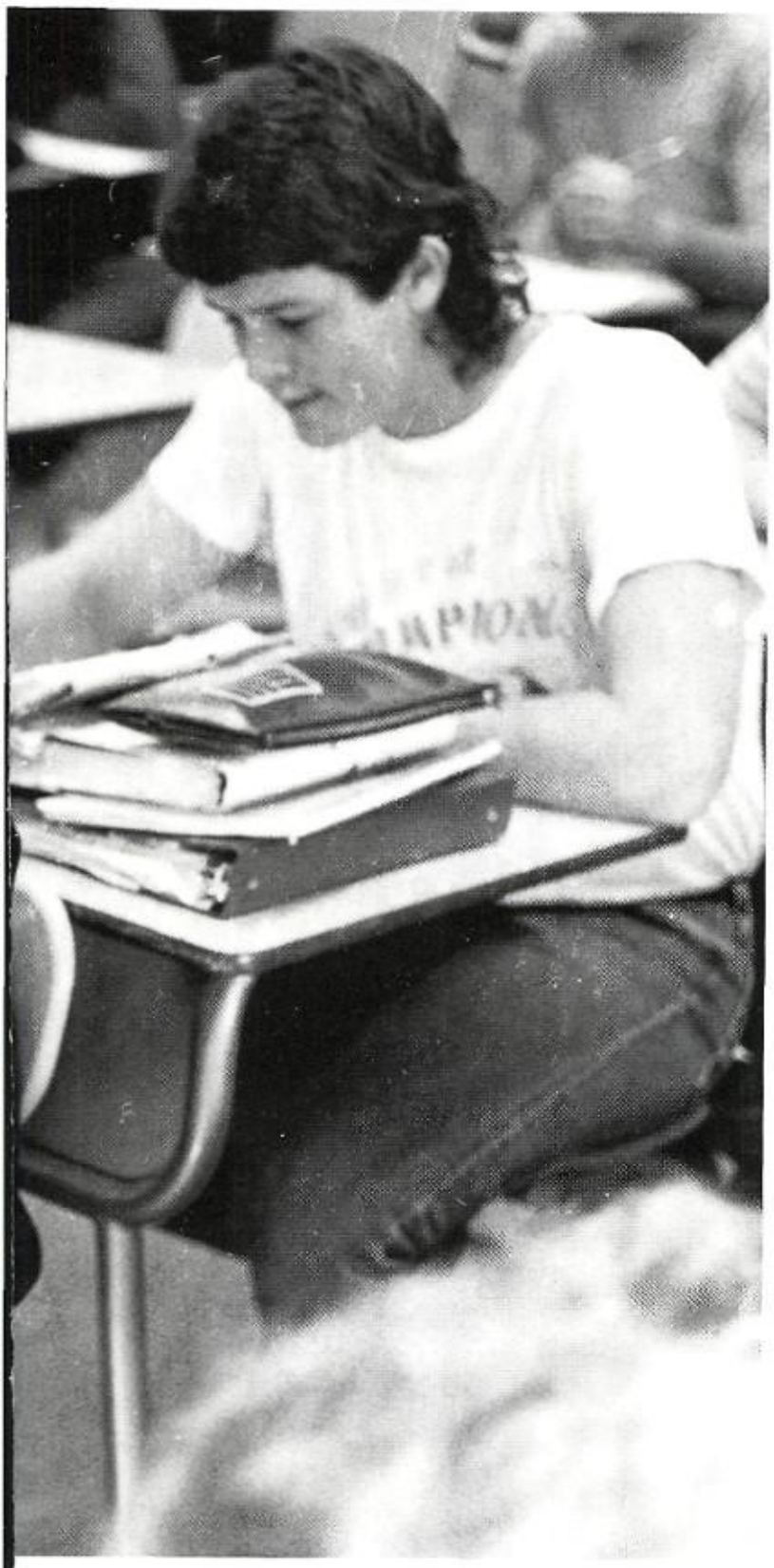
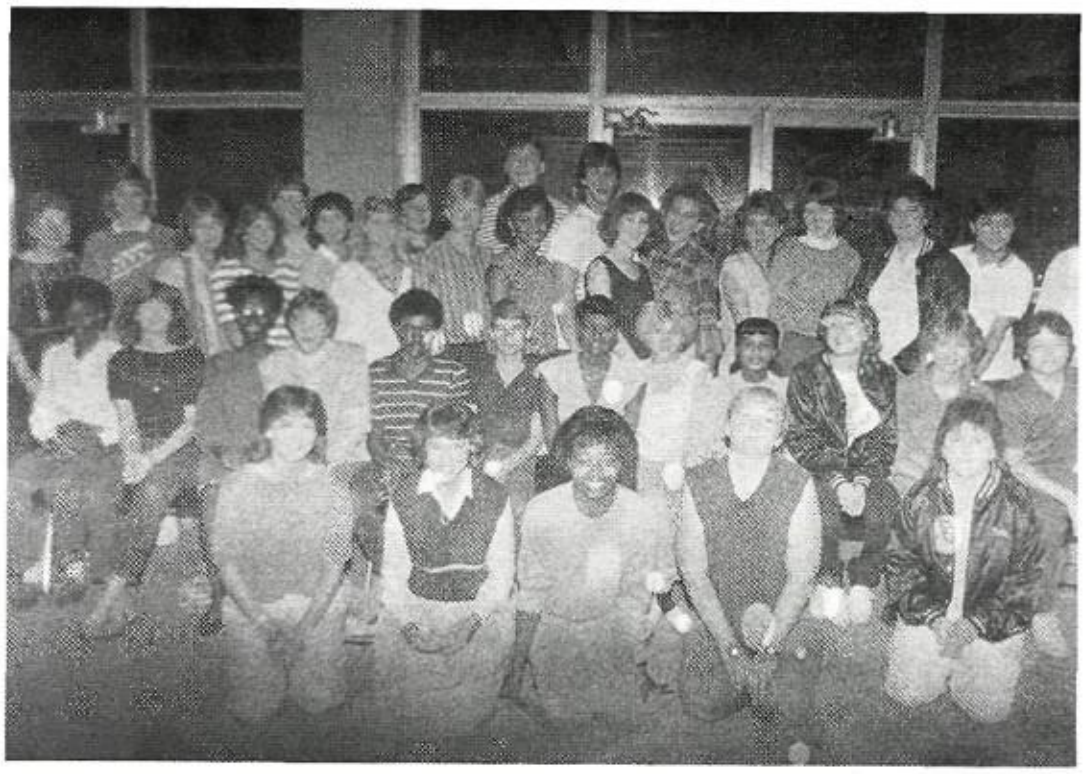


Being in Spanish makes Laura Russell and John Grubbs smile.

Spanish Club Stephanie Anderson-Treasurer, Melissa Freeman-Social chairman, Wendy Dale-1st V.President, Denna Kuykendall-Reporter, Vickie Neel-Historian.Alish Lewis, Alix Cantrell, Christine Brown, Stephi Blyrobt, Tony Woodard, Charles Green, LaGail Perry, Kim Gutzwiller, Roxanne Sims, Nicole Davis, Kristi Brake, Richard Partdridge, Mrs. Martin, Stephanie Keller, Misty Ledbetter, Lydia Hawkins, Jennifer Bright, Mark Kolter, Ken Wegman, Germaine Butler, Scott Madsen, Kristi Jackson, Marion Kimbro, Karrie Joyner, Lana Hawkins, Tina Lucas, Pang Chen, Mrs. Smith.



hris Brandon, Tiffany Hart, Stephen Hart, Chuck Smith, Chris mgartner, Jayson Felty, Cathy Taylor, Barry Ragsdale, Sheila cKinney, Shehala Lowe, Chris Hertzog, Marcus Fair, Carla Holland, andy Ford, Ngahaha Vu, Amy Lemons, Kristen Cline, Mdm. Hill. **erman Club** Ashley Shih-President, Nathan Day-Vice President, Mike ements-Treasurer, Bubba Lee-Historian, Lyn Kelly-Secretary. Mrs. ery-Sponsor, Robin Benz, Davina Ramsey, Kathy Redding, Melanie cGouran, Dick Brozek.

Spanish students study in all kinds of ways.

"What did you just say?", DaVina Ramsey.

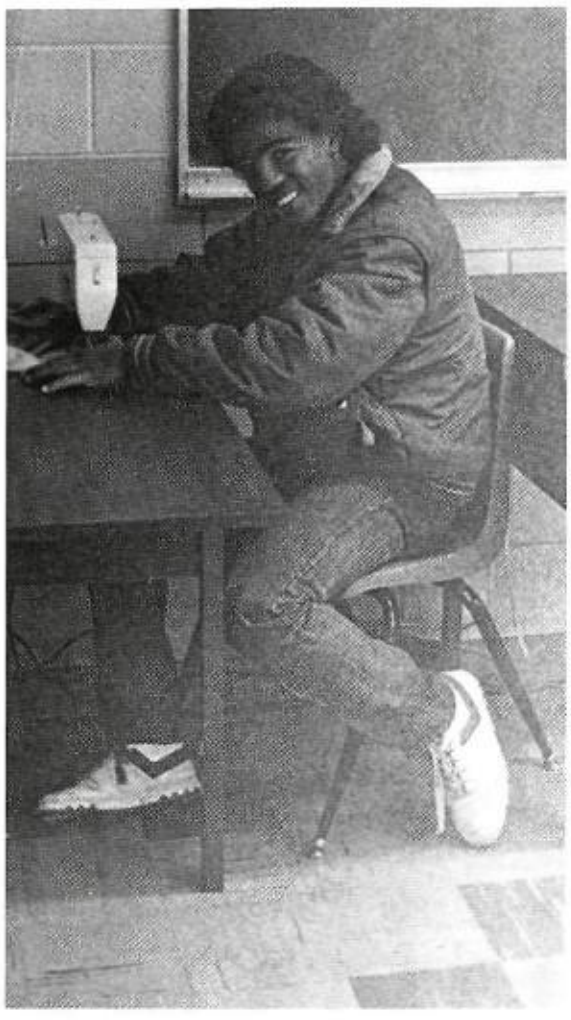
Improving Economic Standards

Future Homemakers of America

Future Homemakers of America is a home economics organization organized to teach students the basic skills of cooking, sewing, and home management. Mrs. Bacon, sponsor, says "Students enjoy FHA because they are able to learn homemaking skills that they can use the rest of their lives."

Memorizing the rules of cooking. Roxanne Sims.

Now we know where Patrick Carter acquires his wardrobe.



Back Row: Traci Schwartz, Monica McGowan, Nicole Waleman, Mrs. Bacon, sponsor.Renae Scott, Christine Brown. Front Row: Roxanne Sims, Lori Greenroyd, Vickey Jones.

Claire Aldridge and Sara Dimitri "help" kids fish at the Trout Tank.

Virginia Busby and Hollie Hoffman do their part to keep America clean and green.

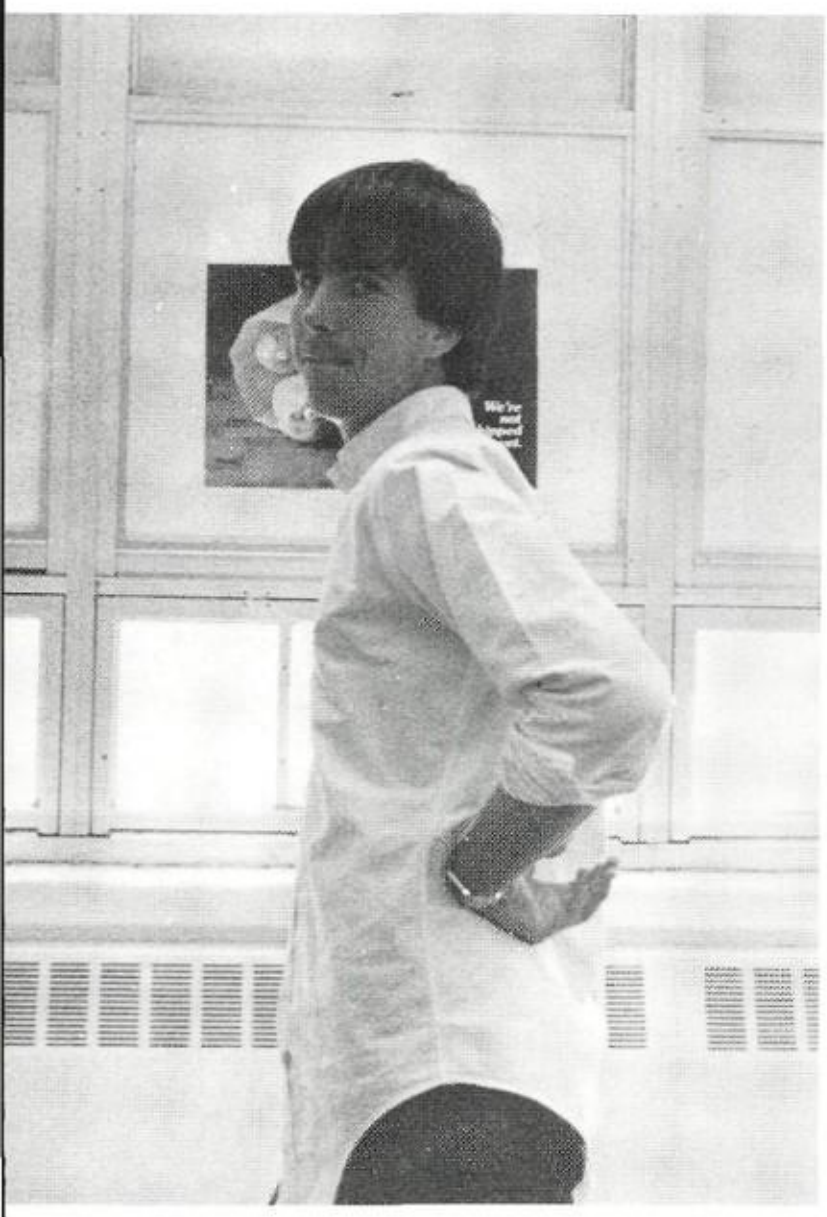
ront row: Seva Papageorge,Heather Jones,Jamie Smith,Ruth Caesar,Claire Aldridge,Sara imitri,Marnie Boomer,Laura Russell,Cindy Dixon,Chris Pipes,Murali Chakinala,Ashley ih,Richard Partridge,Trent Perkins,Kelli Kunkle,Kristin Swenson,Rebecca Brenner Second row: m Armstrong,Luci McIlhaney,Tonia Ataliotis,Allison Ringo,Jodi Bonnett,Bonni Britt,Shannon obbs,Kay Defoor,Michelle Rinearson,Diane Gallivan,Kristen Cline,Tracie Tole Third row: Tika adambi,Ellen Osoinach,Becky Smith,Theresa Jones,Deanna Moore,Kimi Young,Jay unningham,Maria Ataliotis,Jeanna Whitlock,Stephanie Andrews,D'Ron Longino,Katie iner,Barbara Miner,Roland Ramsey Fourth row: Karla Hester,Mardalee Hester,Neal Stone,Tim ole,Mara Veach,Danny Clarke,John Presson,Gary Guffey,Mr. Gilley

Key Club Officers from left: Roland Ramsey-President, Murali Chakinala-Treasurer, Michelle Rinearson-President, Marnie Boomer-Vice President, Seva Papageorge-Secretary

One of the hardest working organizations at Rider High School was the Key Club. They did everything from making pancakes to collecting trash. Key Clubbers trick-or-treated for UNICEF, donated canned goods to the needy, and worked at various Kiwanis Club functions. Mr. Lanny Gilley sponsored this organization of seventy-five people. Mr. Gilley took this new responsibility very seriously and tried to make the Rider Key Club much more active this year.

Serving the People

Key Club Gives Manhours for Mankind

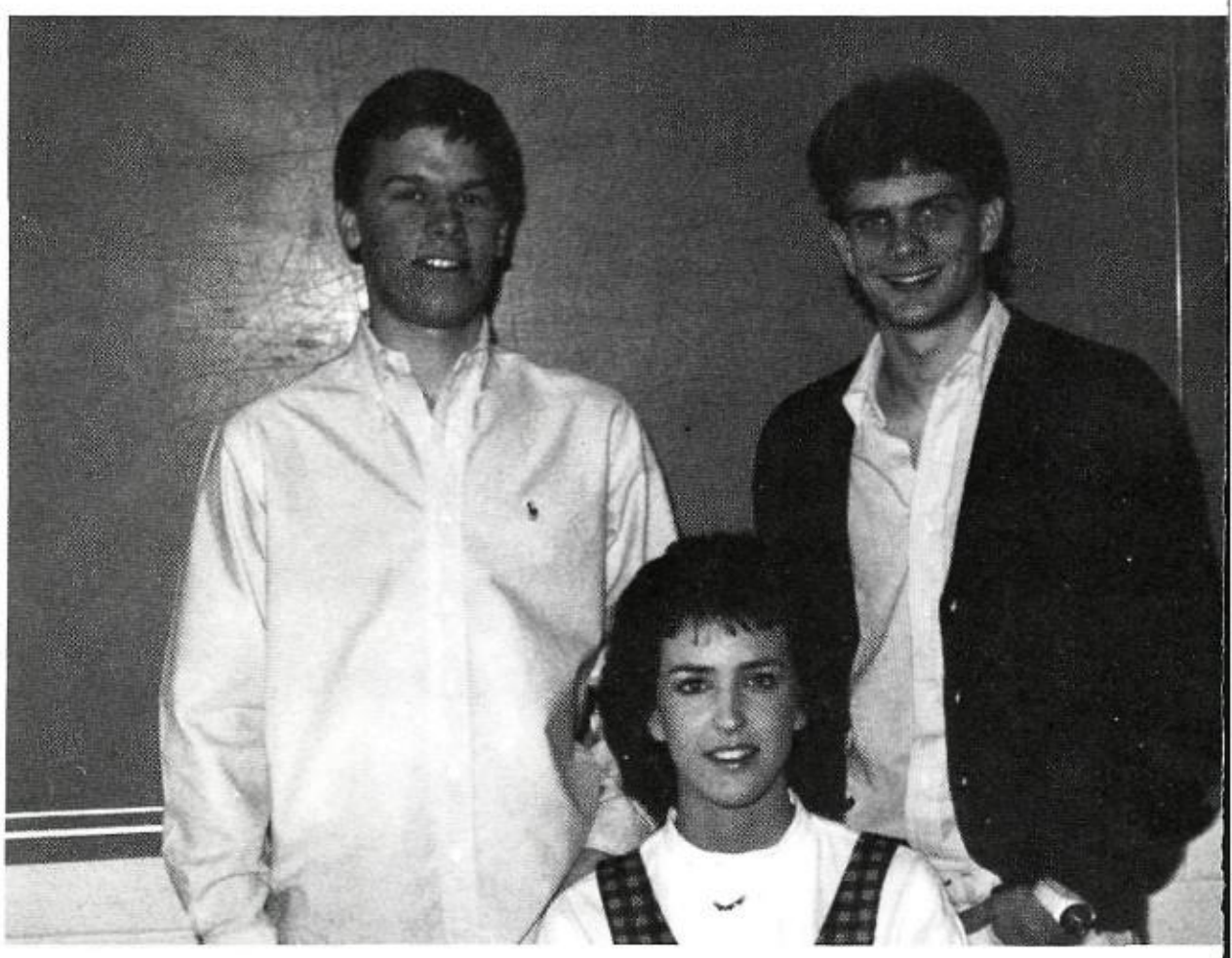


Brett May contemplates his next move.

Athletes Promote Fellowship

F.C.A. Members Join in a Common Bond

Row 1: Trey Brown,Brett May,Jason Jaynes,Tyra Justiss. Row 2: Andi Jansen,Marion Kimbro,Margie Baxter,Sarah King,Ronda McCauley,Amy Lemmons. Row 3: Shannon Hanson,Phillip Chapa,Coach Richter,Daren Harmel,Jeff Richter,Steve Bateson,Junior Fricker,Jason Willett,Coach Finch.



Officers: Shannon Hanson,Margie Baxter,Jason Willett.

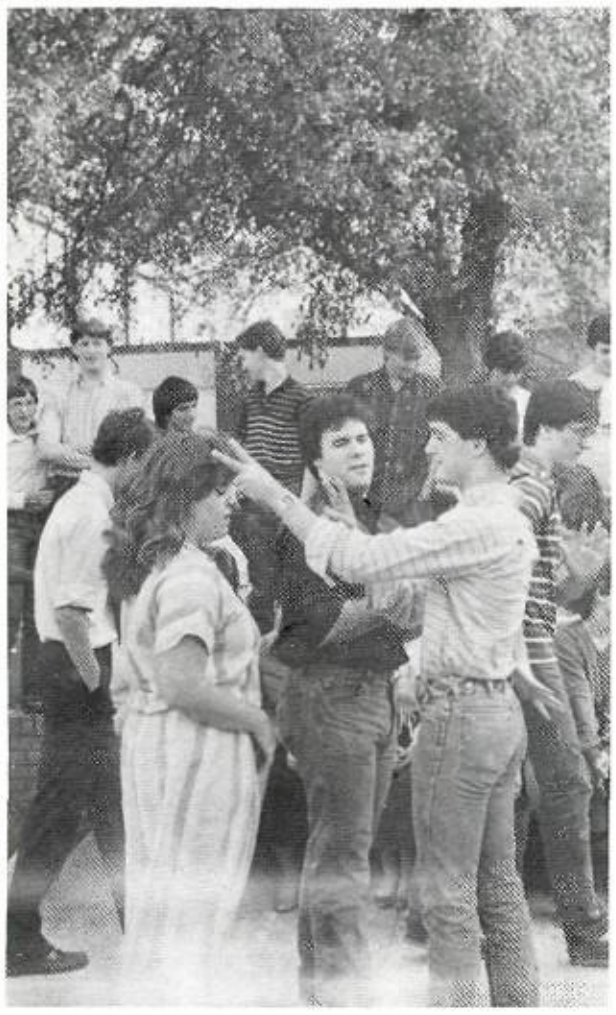
Margie Baxter recites her bible verses before an FCA meeting.

"F.C.A. is a time once a week to come together in fellowship and talk about Jesus' life and our lives, as Christians today. *We come together in a common bond, our love for athletics and our love for Jesus Christ, and learn about what Jesus wants from us and for us, as athletes, but most of all as Christians." This is Daren Harmel's idea of what the Fellowship of Christian Athletes means to him. According to Coach Terry Richter, sponsor, "F.C.A. is an organization that meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of being better Christians." An annual activity of the organization is an eight hour "Marathon Basketball Game" in which the Rider F.C.A. matches up to the Coyote F.C.A. Jason Jaynes said, "F.C.A. is an opportunity to meet with some neat kids and discuss interesting things about life and Christian values. I feel that being part of this organization can help a person be a better athlete and a better person.*

Honors Club

Stimulates Interest In Math

When I count to three, open your eyes and you will be hypnotized. Tonia Ataliotis and John Rosentreter



Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary math club, which was nationally organized to promote and encourage math skills in high school students. It is a large, informal club, which has a diversified membership. The requirements of the club is that the member must have taken three math courses or be presently enrolled in them and their grade point average must be over 3.5 in academics and greater than 3.7 in college preparatory mathematics.

Mu Alpha Theta meets at least once a month to discuss the fund-raisers and the special events during the year. Occasionally, representatives from various math fields attended the meetings and spoke to the group. The fund-raisers included the candy sale after Halloween and the 1986 calendar sale. The special events consisted of the club banquet on December 6th at K-Bob's, a Christmas party, and a Spring party. Perhaps the most important and the most enjoyable event throughout the year is the Mu Alpha Theta convention in San Antonio, which takes place in February.

Murali Chakinala, a two-year member and the president of the club, stated,"Even though the club involves a minimal amount of academics, we have a lot of fun while maintaining the honor of a prestigious organization." The sponsors include Miss Tillie Himstedt, Mrs. Ruth Lavy, and Mrs. Barbara Dunsmore. Officers include Murali Chakinala, President; Trent Perkins, Vice-president; and Niranjun Chitale, secretary.

Top Row - Robby Davis, Chris Hartman, John Presson, Eddie Bates, David Bragg, Tim Tole, Mike Lane, Bill Marion, Phillip Chapa, Tim McClellan, Seva Papageorge, Ravi Nandunjasamy, Barry Wilson, David Hill, Cam John, Sean Delaney, Robert Kirkland, Chris Pipes, Trent Perkins, Lyn Kelly MIDDLE ROW - Barbara Miner, Katie Miner, Diane Gallivan, Niranjun Chitale, Michelle Rinearson, Richard Gustafson, Tonia Ataliotis, Linda Cirillo, Allison Ringo, Mardalee Hester, Rebecca Brenner, Stephanie Brackelsburg, Kelly Northcott, Bonni Brott, Whitney Rexrode, Sara Dimitri, Claire Aldridge, Murali Chakinala, Ashley Shih, Danny Clarke, Minh Quan Vu, Jason Willett BOTTOM ROW - Kenny Faulkner, Mark Earhart, John Osoinach, Kim McRoberts, Kay Defoor, Kianna Rathgaber, Jana McGalliard, Melissa Bradford, Hege Aas, Allison Blakely, Amy Merril, Cindy Dixon, Hoang Qhan Vu, Darren Lee, Jason Haney, David Davis POSING - John Rosentreter, Brian Talbot

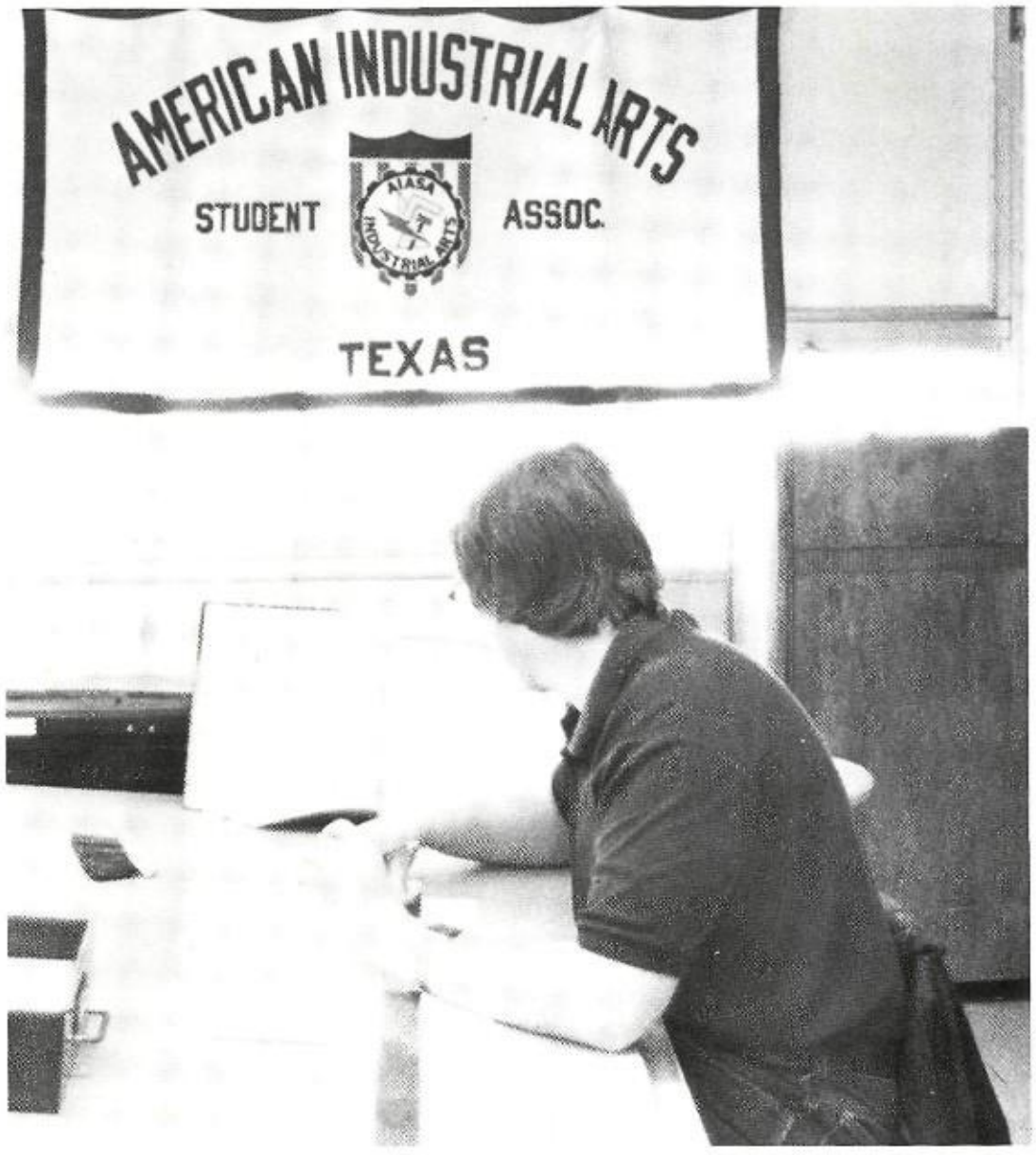
Club Keeps High Standards

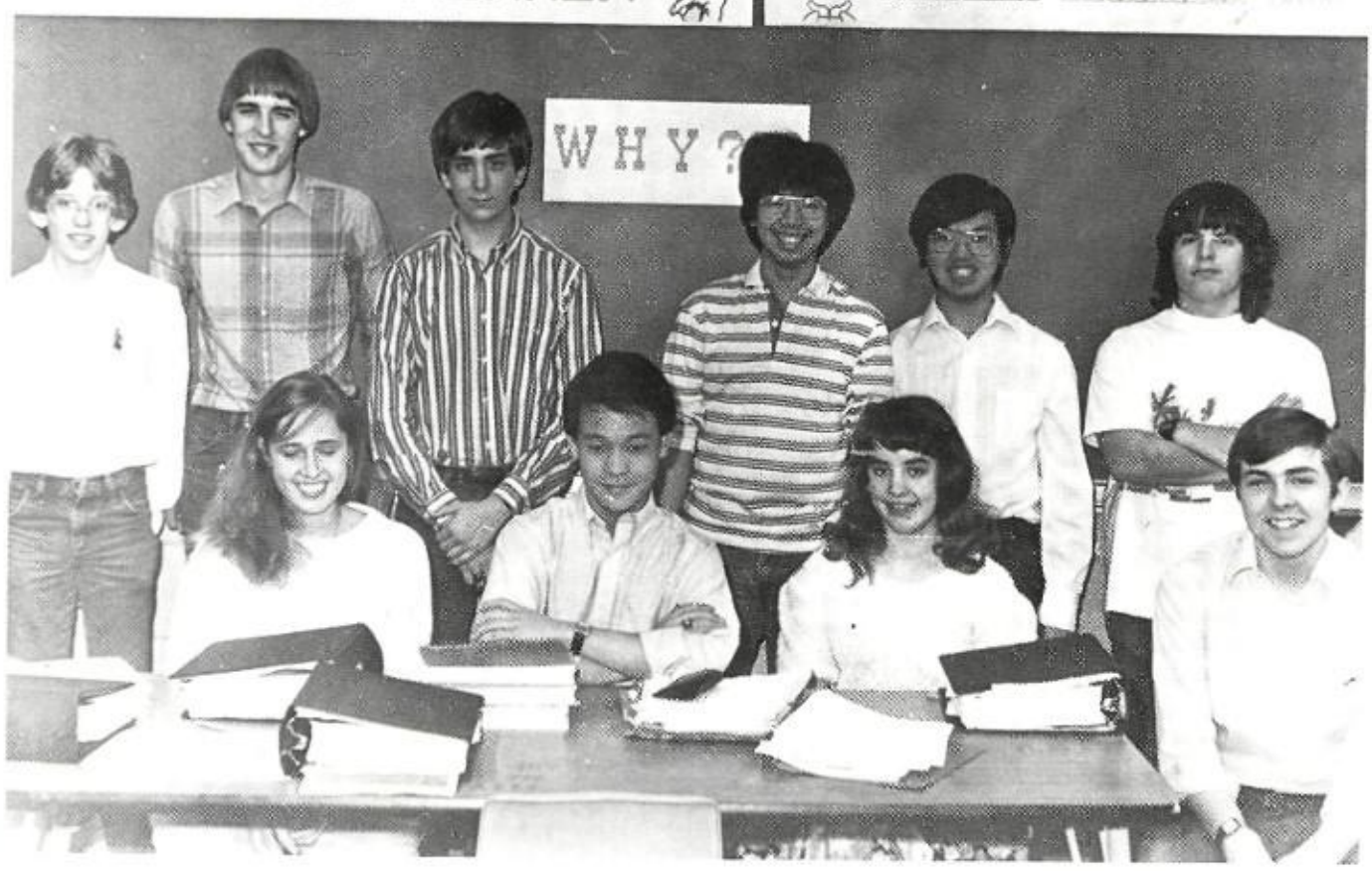
Building a Better Future

The Industrial Arts organization at Rider is a chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association. The members learn the value of leadership and responsibility. During the year students work on projects and submit them in contest on the Regional, State, National level.

Rider member Rob Matthews is State Secretary and has also competed for the Outstanding Industrial Arts Student in Texas. He is also on the Board of Directors for the State club.

"The Rider chapter was organized in 1974 and Rider has had an officer on the State level since then," says sponsor Glenn Wood.





Calculator Team

Darren Lee,Robert Kirkland,John Osoinach,Ming Quan,Anh Quan,Tod Tinlin,Sean Delaney,Stephanie Brackelsberg,Ashley Shih,Barbara Minor

Number Sense

Barbara Miner,Anh Quan Vu,Stephanie Bracklesberg,Sean Delaney,Darren Lee,John Osoinach,Robert Kirkland,Niranjan Chitale,Tod Tinlin,Ashley Shih

Math Team

Robert Kirkland,Ashley Shih,Niranjan Chitale,Anh Quan Vu,John Osoinach,Tod Tinlin,Darren Lee,Minh Quan Vu,Barbara Minor,Murali Chakanala,Stephanie Brackelsberg,Sean Delaney

NFL Speaks Out

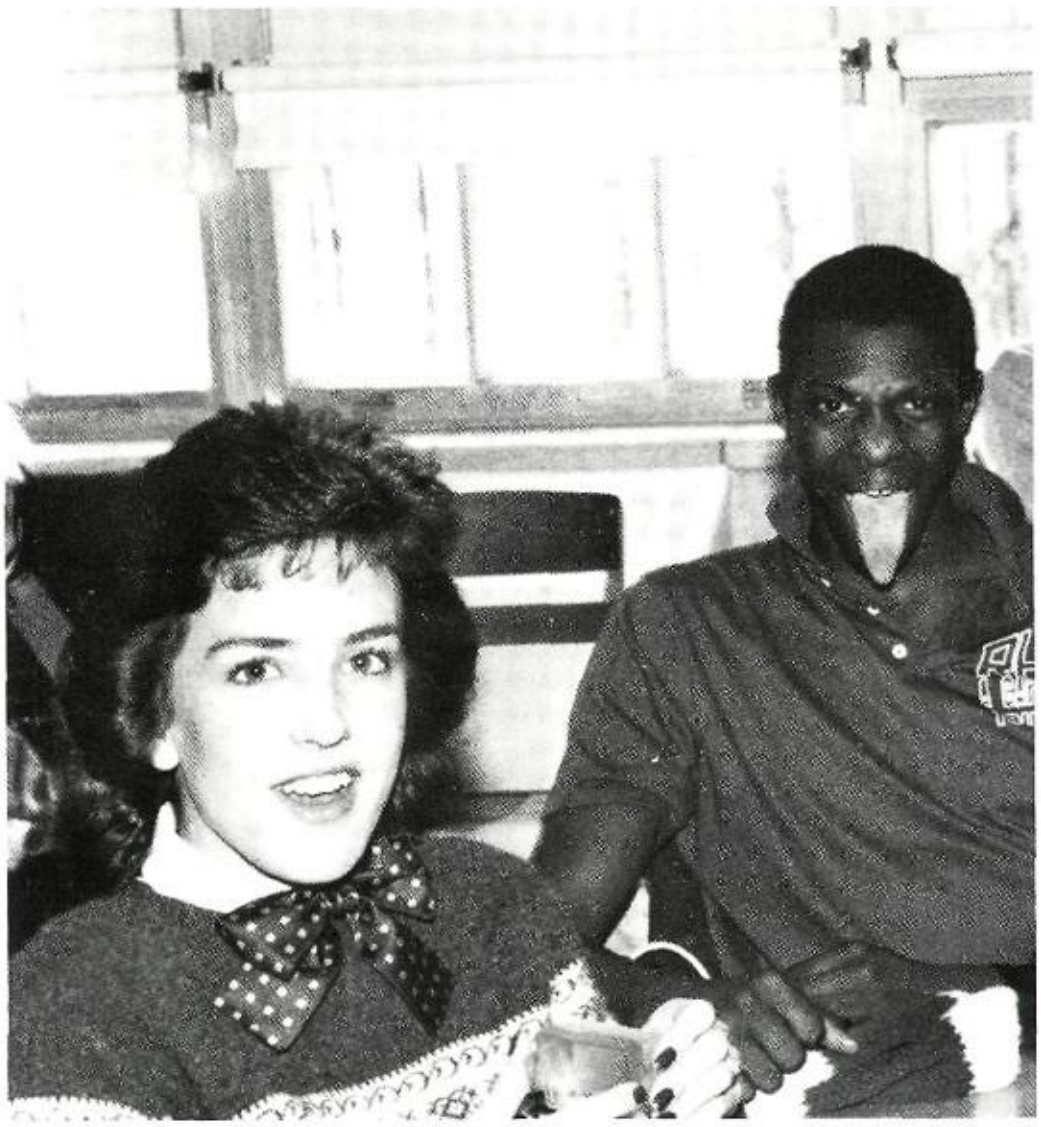
Practicing Public Speaking

The National Forensic Legue was organized at Rider in 1967. This organization was designed to intrest students in public speaking, and make it easy and more exciting.

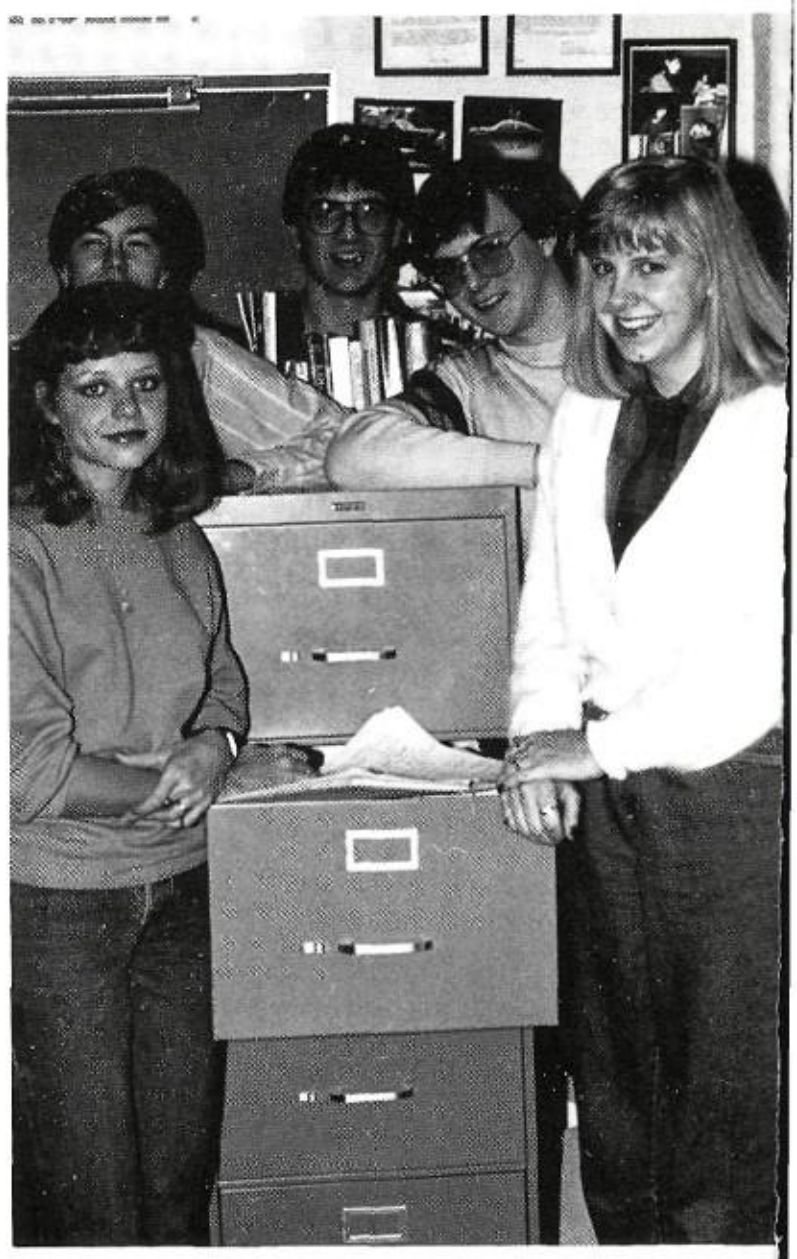
Rider's chapter of NFL is directed by Mrs. Joan Jones. "Mrs.Jones has been a great help to me."says Twane Grays, a member of NFL. "She never lets us give up even though we wanted to when things weren't going our way."

NFL students compete in such events as extemporaneous speaking, poetry and prose reading, oratory and debate. The ultimate goal is to compete in state competition in Austin in March.

"He's a maniac" Margie Baxter and Derick Hall



NFL Officers:Suzanne Pillsbury,Historian; Richard Gustafson,Treasurer; John Presson,Secretary; Doug Juul,Vice-President; Karen Siber,President



NFL members:Kris Craig, Karen Siber, Kristi Cheek, Melissa Miller, Katheryn Redding,Suzanne Pillsbury;Second Row:Twane Grays, Donna Warndof,Quan Vu,Rob Michaud,Chuck Smith,Eric Nylander,Roger Moore,Steve Turner,Mrs. Jones;Third Row:Steve Bateson,David Rinearson,Richard Gustafson,Doug Juul,Derick Hall,John Presson,Lynn Kelly

hristi Stilley is the editor of the *Round up*

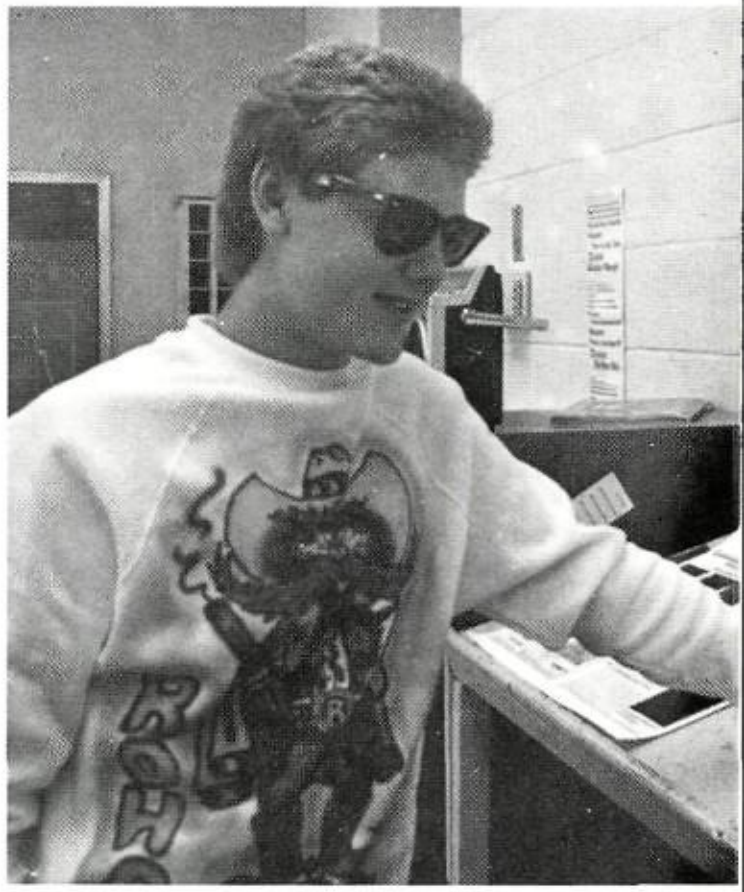
Keeping the Standards High

Newspaper staff "rounds-up" the news

The *Roundup* newspaper has been a part of Rider High School since the doors opened. It is both informative and entertaining. The staff takes pride in giving students accurate information about local issues and also includes editorials and features. The organization is self-supporting because of the ads which the advertisers place in the paper. Students receive the newspapers free of charge on a monthly basis.

The *Roundup* staff carries all the responsibility of publishing a newspaper. Time and effort are put into meeting the deadlines each month. They are responsible for the pictures, copies, and layouts which make up the paper. The staff members also participate in the Rider High School Press Club.

Scott Wood, the advertising manager, is contemplating the layout for his ads.



Brett May relaxes while he lets Mrs. Betty Watkins call his advertisers

Steve Barley, writer; Blayde Choate, sports editor; Brett May, writer; Scott Wood, advertising manager; Nicole Alexander, writer; Christi Stilley, editor; LaVerne Beavers, writer.

What Is Annual Staff?

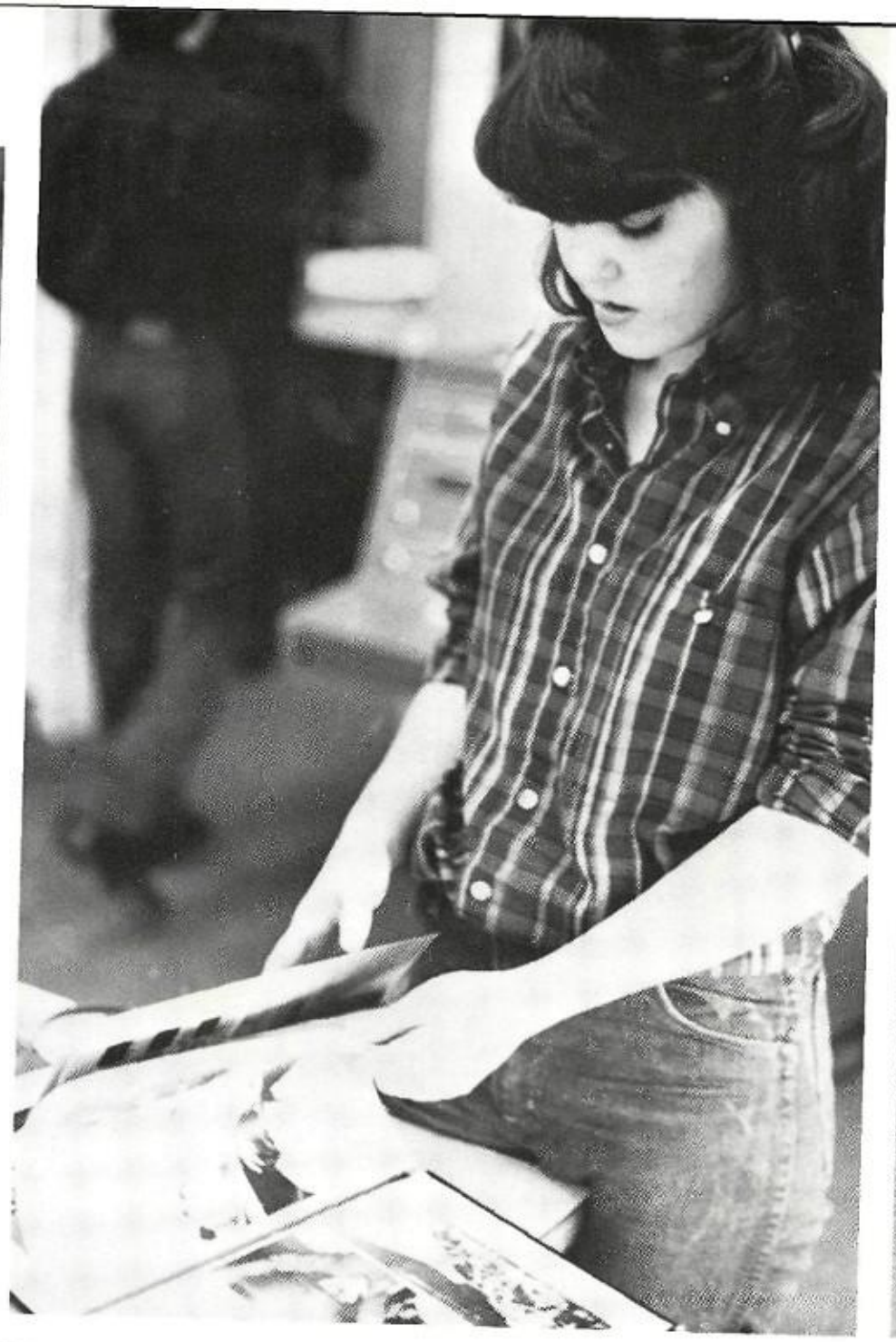
Why are our lockers a city block from our room? Why is the dark room always locked? What's the quickest way to Metro? Who does the backdrop for the Round-Up pictures?

How much does a Whataburger Jr. cost? What's a pica? How do you do a layout? What's a cropper? Who's Suzy Staffer?

Who's Joe Photo? What do you do with a grease pencil? Where's the editors' office? When will we be through? What does the cover look like? How do you feel after the last deadline? Who's the computer fairy? What's a 99 cent Jumbo Jack? What happened to the discs? What happened to our copy that was on the discs? When will the Annual be here? How much for a plastic cover? What do we do when we are through?

Debbie has an idea that blows her hair away.

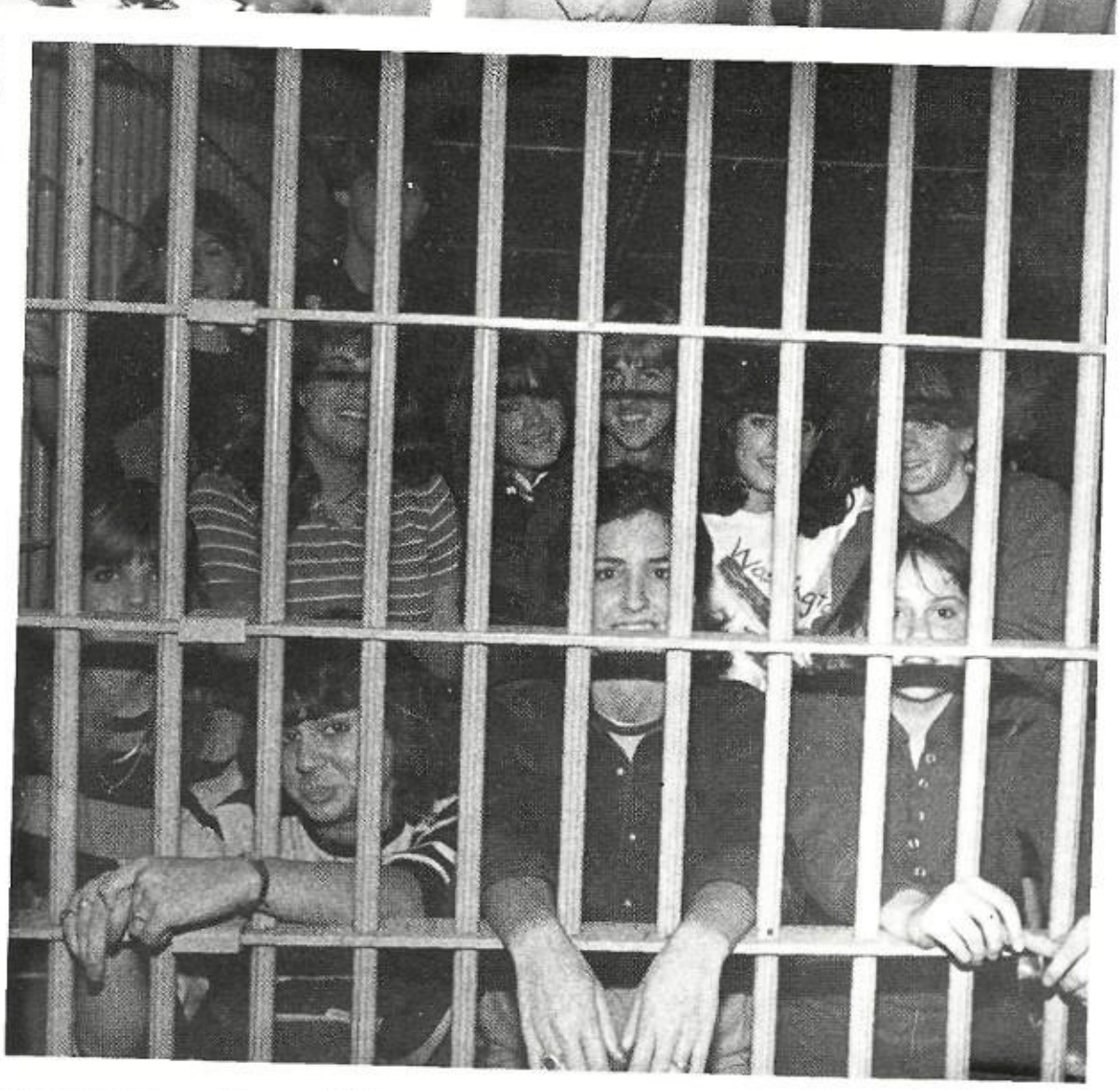
Front row: *Gary Guffey, Julie Wallace, Roxanne Parsons,Cinda McClendon, Taryn Thompson, Jason Willett,* **Second row** *Joe Wurster, Twane Grays, Sara Laramy, Raby Hampton, Beth Miller,* **Back Row:** *Roland Ramsey, Ginger Skinner, Debbie Callaway, Sara Dimitri*



Jamie Haywood looks at other annuals to steal ideas for her pages.

Sponsor: *Susan Denney and* **Second year members** *Gary Guffey, co-editor; Jill Robertson, continuity editor; Jason Willett, head photographer; Virginia Busby, co-editor; Patrice Hance, continuity editor; Roland Ramsey, copy editor.*

Ronnie Bruno creates a poster for yearbook sales.



First row: *Jenny Savage, Jill Robertson, Margie Baxter, Jeffrey Pring,* **Second row:** *Tonia Ataliotis, Alison Macon, Ronnie Bruno, Jamie Haywood, Patrice Hance,* **Back row:** *Virginia Busby, David Morris*

Press Club Dives Into Fund Raising Activities

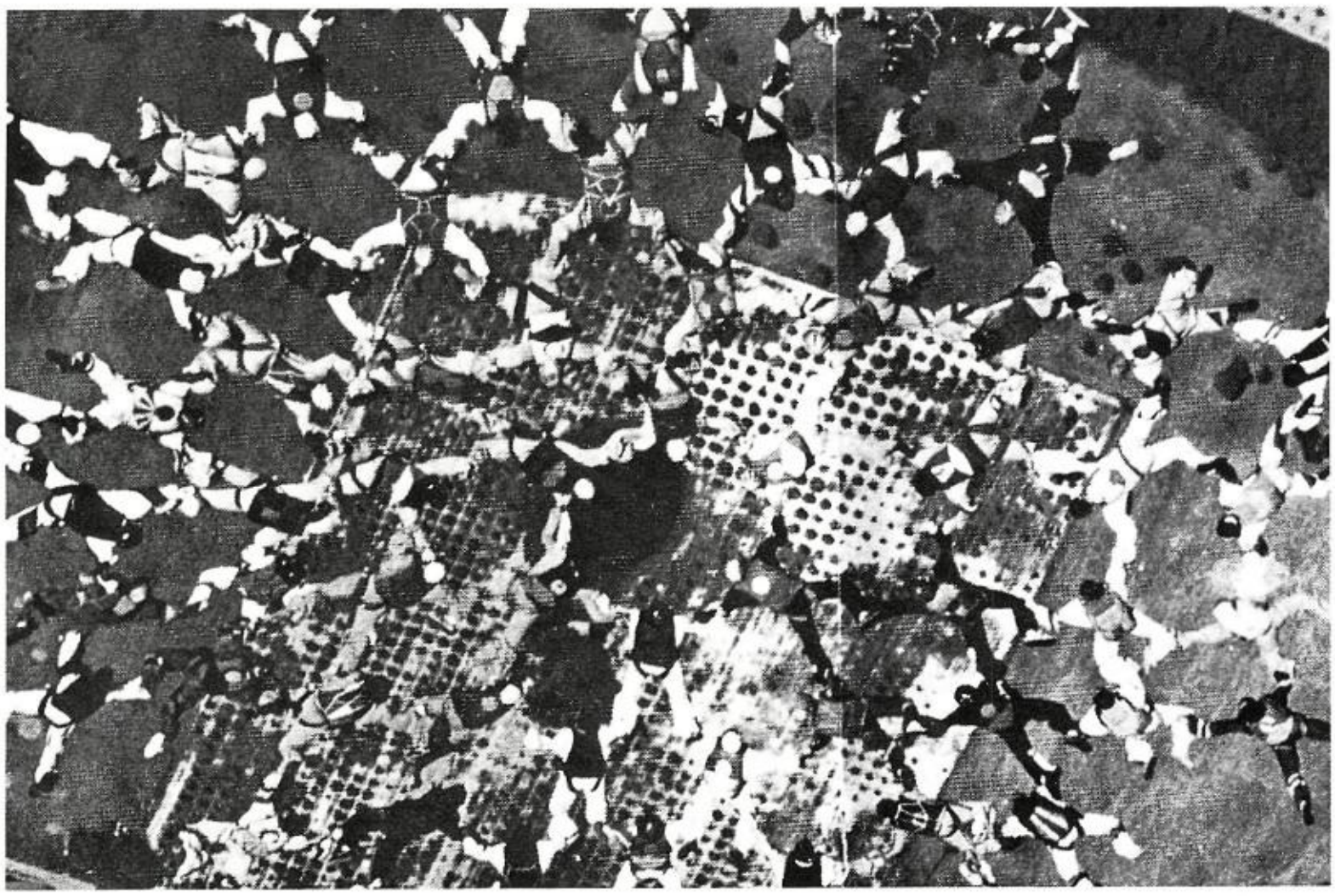
. . . and crashes into mounds of money!

Selling balloons at the football games was the way Press Club began this year

Press Club is an organization whose main purpose is to raise money. The membership is made up of journalism students.

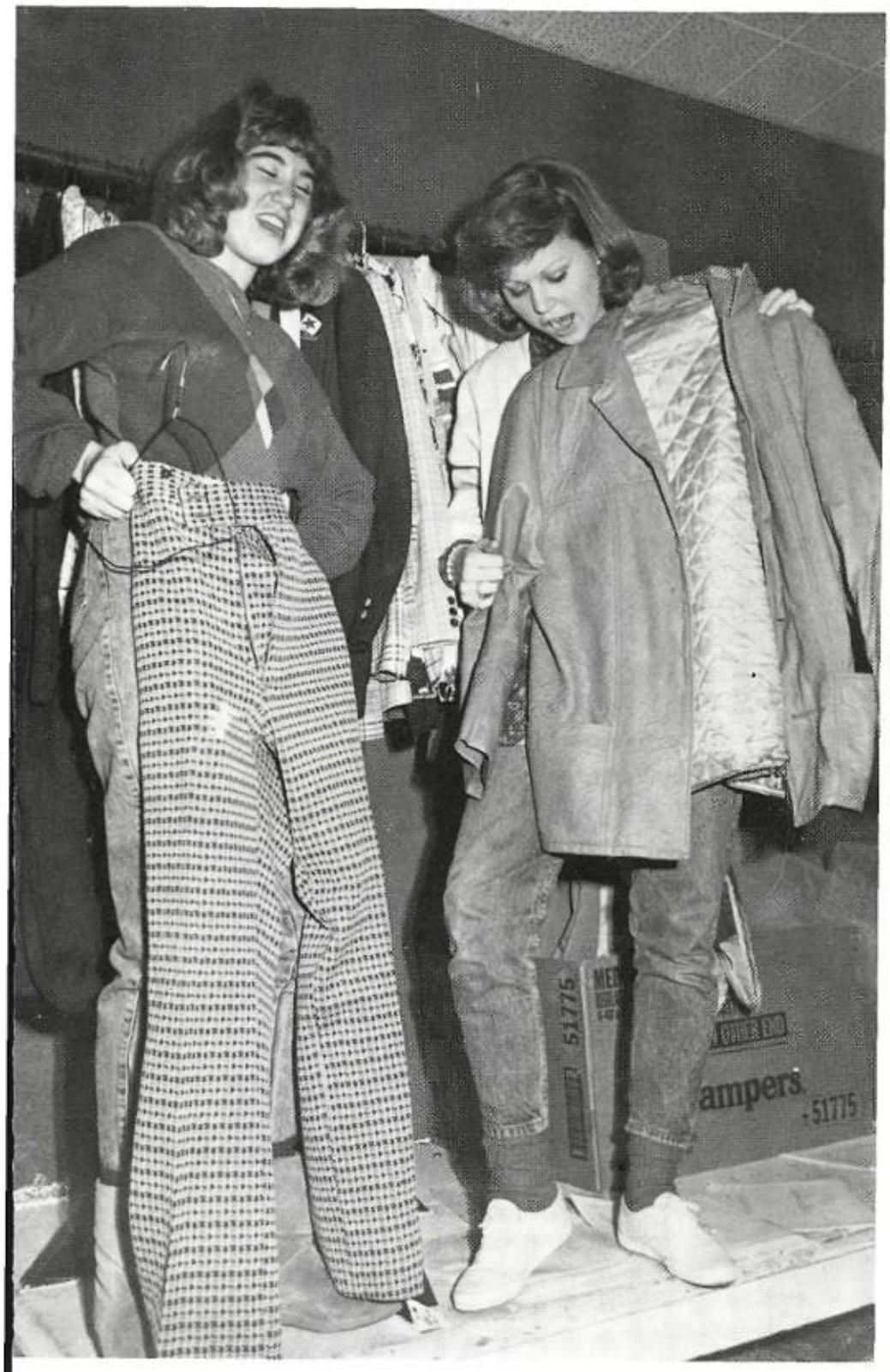
Press Club decided that just covering the news was not enough, so they all jumped out of an airplane together. Unfortunately they were not very successful at this venture.

Press Club takes a dive to raise money.



Press Club members: Jeffrey Pring, Jill Robertson, Jenny Savage, Alison Macon, Ronnie Bruno, Kerry Goldstein, Roland Ramsey, Ginger Skinner, Virginia Busby, Patrice Hance, Margie Baxter, Debbie Callaway, Gary Guffey, Jason Willett, Beth Miller, Tonia Ataliotis, David Morris, Taryn Thompson, Cinda McClendon.

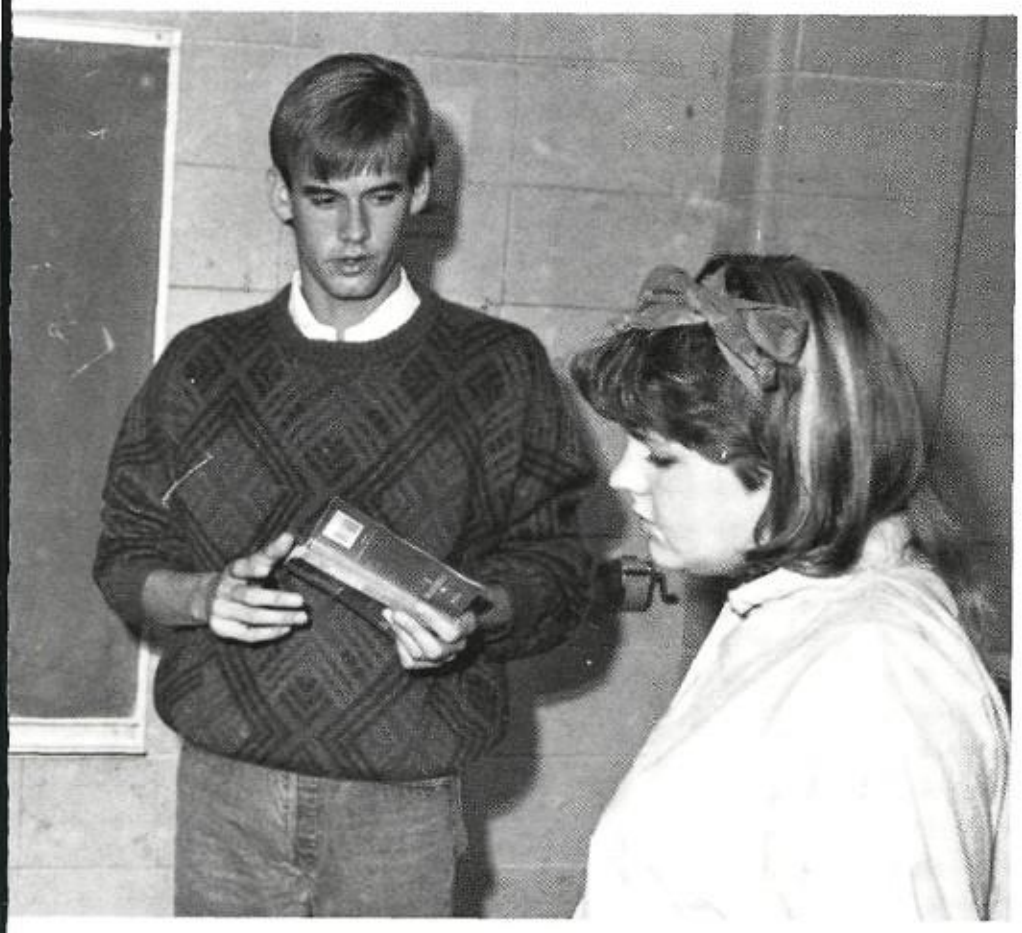
NOW! *They didn't even have these at Gibsons. Donna Brinkley and Melissa Porter.*



Rider Gets Dramatic

The Rider advanced Drama Department is composed of II, III, IV year students. The students work hard all year finding scenes to take to tournaments. Their ultimate goal is to win first place at district in there One Act Play.

Advanced Drama Club Members: Dawn Aduddell, Twane Grays, Tracy Firestone, Julie Henderson, Stacy Joyner, Cindi Williams, Jill Jahnke, Nikki McGowan, Donna Brinkly, Steve Barley, Melissia Porter, Russell Menard, Mr. Jaynes, LeAnn Hayes, Shelly Dickey, Jenna Hammett, Sonny Perez.



ll, I know I'm right. *Steve Barley and Jill Jahnke.*

Russell Menard and Twane Grays work on finding a scene.

FFA Prepares for the Future

Future Farmers of America, an active organization, contributes much to the community. FFA students are taught parliamentary procedure, how to handle farm equipment, and the qualities of good leadership. Each student purchases and cares for an animal. The animals are kept at the Ag farm so the students can keep records of the animals' feedings and growth progress. These animals are shown in stock shows. The major stock shows attended by FFA students were the Rider FFA/4H project show, the Dallas State Fair, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the District Beef Show, the Houston Stock Show/Rodeo County Show,and many jackpot shows, too. As money making projects, FFA sold turkeys, fruit, peanuts, and sausage during the Thanksgiving season. Keith Schlabs, president of FFA, commented on the FFA program, "The vocational agriculture course teaches many professions in the field of agriculture along with strong leadership skills and a keen sense of responsibility."

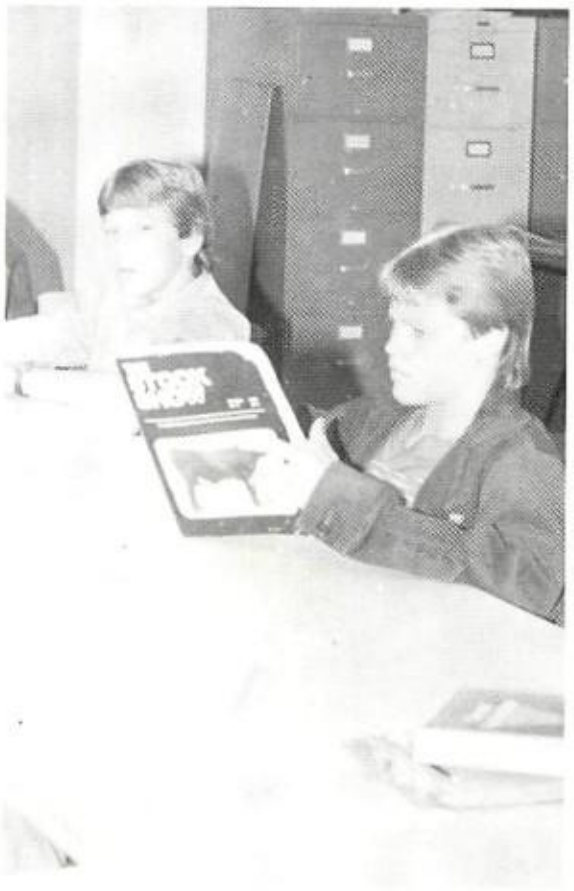
peeuuu . . . he stinks!!! Dina Holmes.

Kelly Tucker looks through an Ag magazine . . . or is it?

Sitting *Cory Bailey, Kevin Walker, Walt Greenwade, Monte Hawthorne, Jenny Shelton, Chad Wood, Eddie Scott, Brent Fonville, Shelley Tolleson, Dina Holmes, Paula Witt, Jennifer Weichman, Johnny Williams.* **First Standing** *Jennifer Burrus, Missy Charboneau, Joy deLine, Kim Koertje, Kerry Witherspoon, Michelle Ransom, Laverne Bevers, Rhonda Lester, Teresa Harrison, Pam Howe, Beverly Horton, Randy Black.* **Second Row Standing** *Kevin Masters, Jackie Thompson, Joel Murray, Brad Whittaker, Keith Schlabs, John Ballard, David Aldrete, Kyle Cook, Doug O'Mealey, Wally Crawford, Kelly Tucker, Richard Phillips, Derek Cowan.*

Come on guys, let's see those pretty whites.

Penny Hankinson is overwhelmed with her new piglet.



Monte Hawthorne studies *The Stock Show.*

Keith Schlabs, President. *Beverly Horton, Sweetheart.*

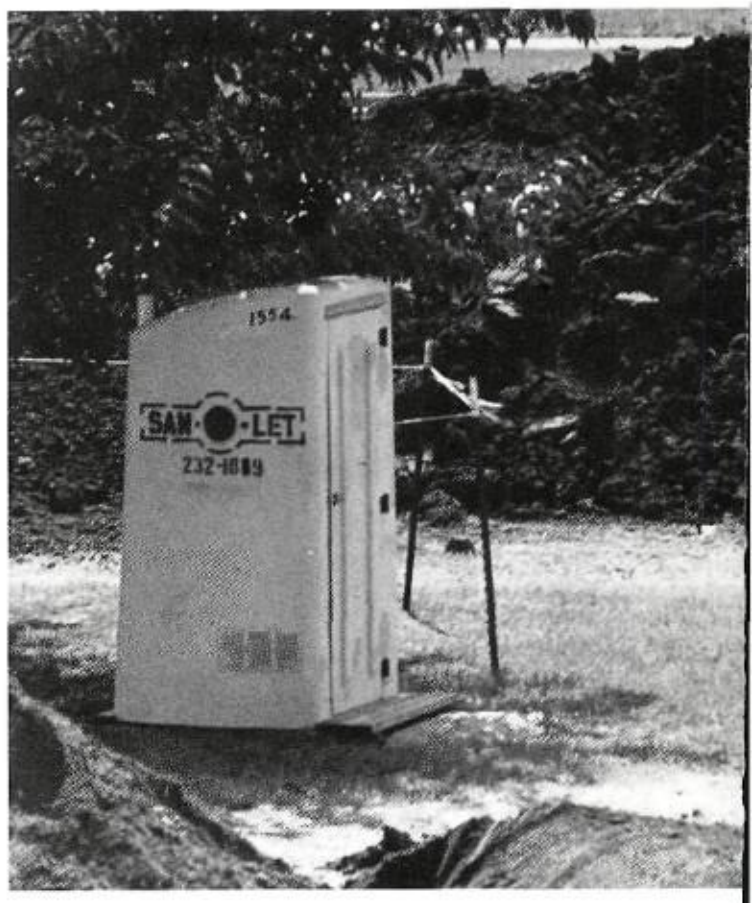
Standard Breaking People

Little Known Facts about Raiders

Some people may think that we have many ordinary people at our school. You pass them in the halls without even knowing about their special talents. Its time they were recognized for these wonderful attributes!

Parked crooked in parking lot most times.

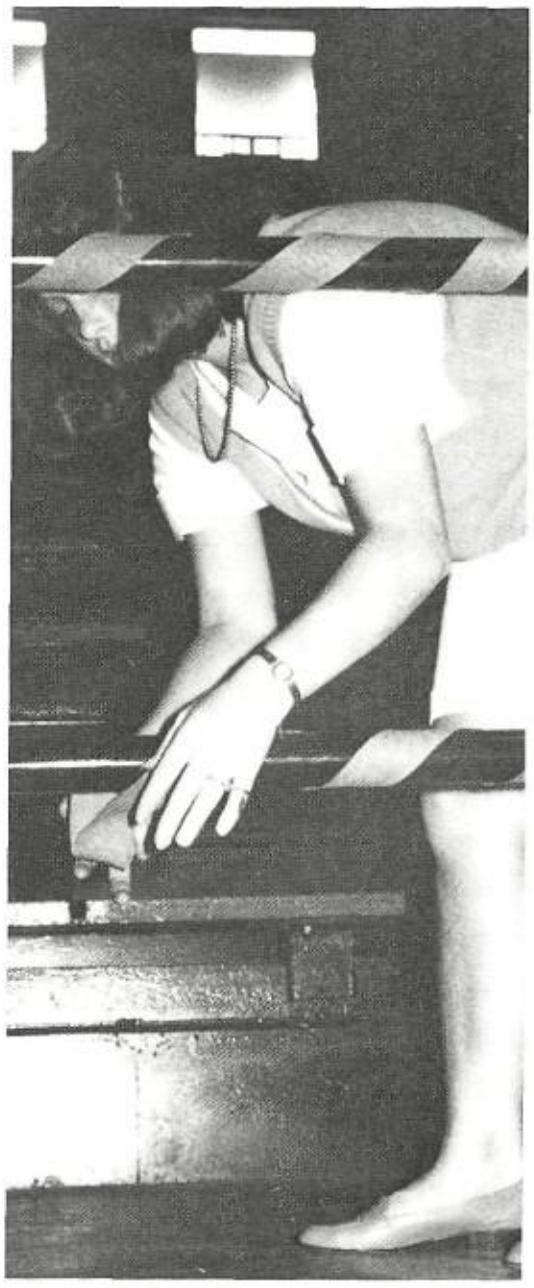
Asked teacher to go to the bathroom most times during class.



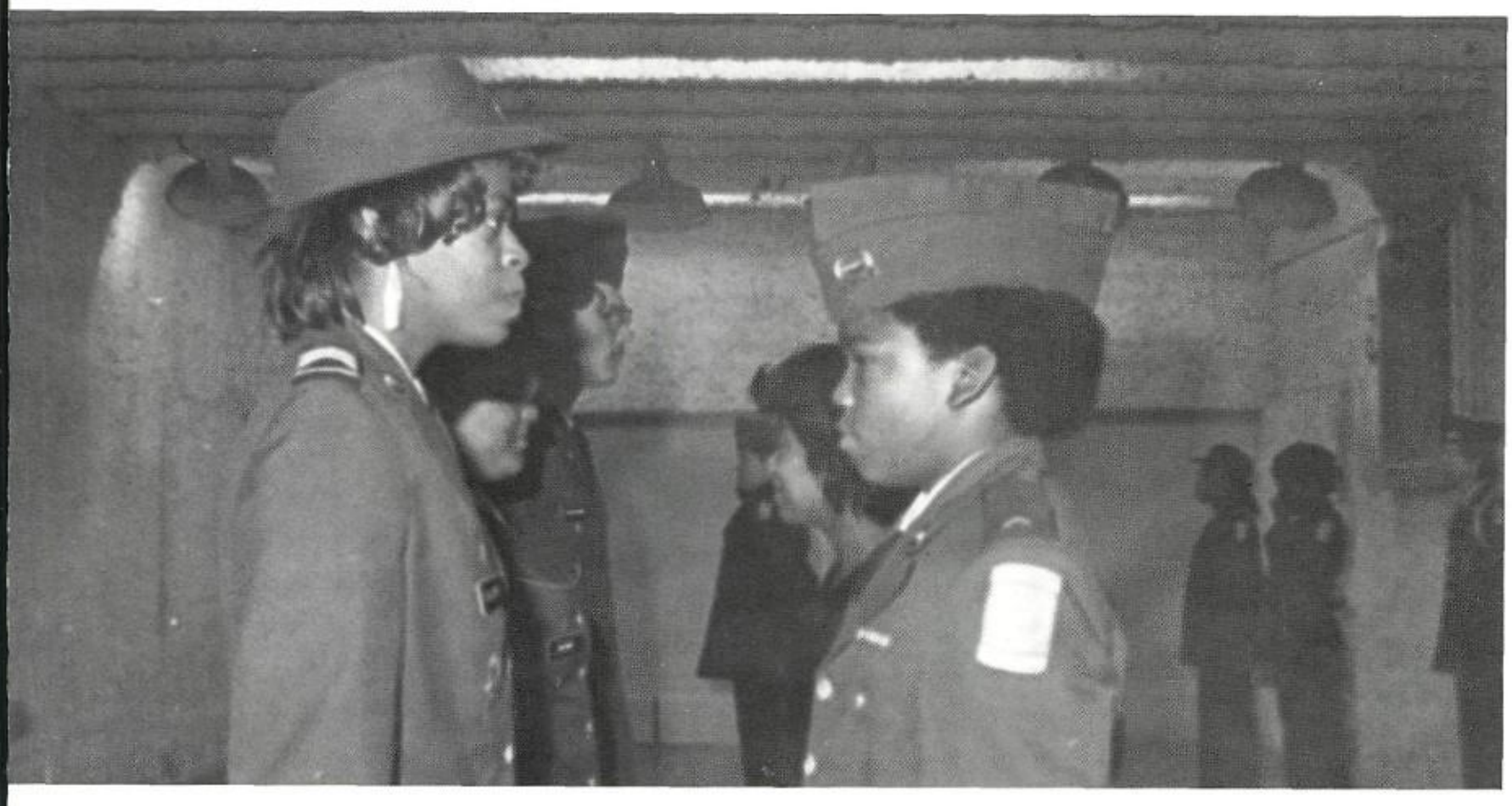
Spent most hours in library getting five term theme notecards.

Ate a plate lunch in cafeteria most consecutive days.

Wore shorts to school and got sent home most times.



Won award for putting the most awful combination of clothes together.



Best square dancing couple.

Tech School Provides Training

"Tech School is giving me the training I need." "With the training I receive in tech school I can have a job right out of high school." "The reason I am in tech school is because I enjoy working on cars." These are just some of the reasons that Rider students are enrolled in Wichita Falls' two technical training centers, Carrigan and Harrell.

Courses offered at Harrell include Home and Family Management l, Cooperative Education, Electrical Trades l, Fashion Merchandising l, Building Maintenance Technician l, and Clothing Production l.

Carrigan provides classes in Advanced Office Technology ll, Auotbody Repair l, Auto Mechanics l, Drafting and Design l, Cosmetology l, Health Care, Health Occupations Coop Training, Electronics l, Science Pre-Lab, Machine Shop l, Vocational Office Pre-Lab l, and Welding l.

The doll is possessed!(Modern voodoo)Andrea Amos, Tamika Davis, Michelle Gonzales

"Don't mess with my dishwater!" Pamela Canada
"Have you seen a sparkplug?" Thomas Mathews

"Anyone for quiche?" Nesha Sitz, Kim Tilley, Elaine Baker, Michelle Wilson

"The fork goes on the left side" says Alan Arbuckle

"Can't dress yourself?" Andrea Amos, Tamika Davis, Andrea Amos

Earn While You Learn

Distributive Education Clubs of America is an organization of students that participate in instructional programs and on the job training.

All the Deca students are required to have an aptitude for marketing and distributing fields.

"It helps us understand businesses and how they are run," Jo Ann Gonzales said.

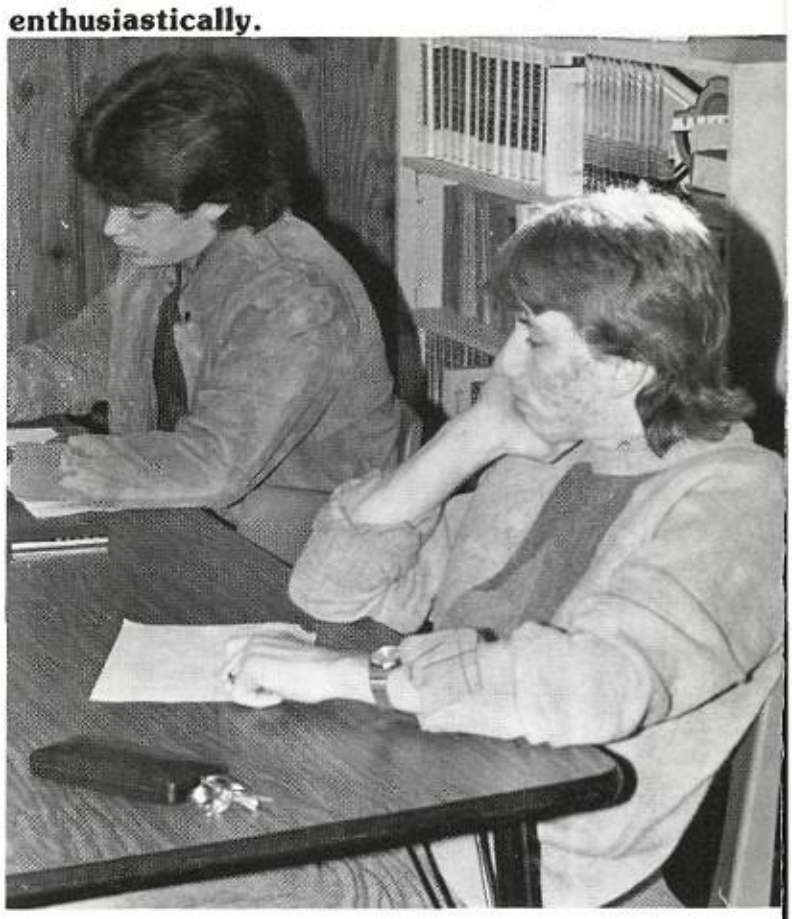
Deca provides technical instruction and the students also recieve experience working in the school store, the Raider Trader.

"It gets you going in the right direction towards management and business ownership," Sean McGinty said.

B.B

Barry Brock in deep thought.

Johnny Whitmire and Sean McGinty listen enthusiastically.



Sean McGinty,Darren Dekker,Dale Baker,Leanard Dering,Stewart McCreary,Randy Mintz,Lance Hooper. Sitting:Kellie Stout,Carolyn Cotton,Annette Jones,Lisa Evans,Sasha Bunger,Sherrie Barnes,Leah Motley,Michelle Moore,Jo Ann Gonzales,Misty Frost,Shelley Holder.

Working Toward the Future

ICT Gains Experience

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a program in which employers from the community provide on-the-job training in over 100 fields.

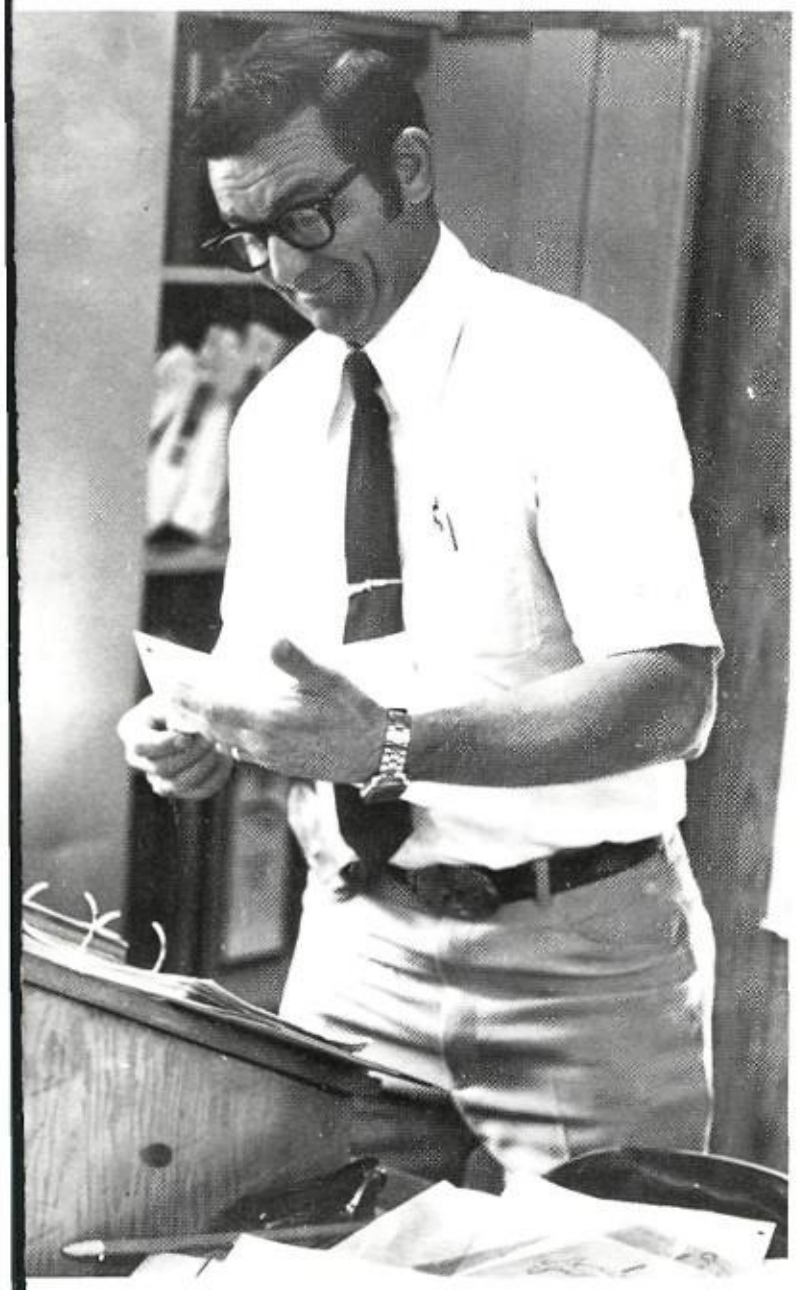
The students are evaluated by their employer on their efficiency, willingness to work, and attitude. At the end of each six weeks, an outstanding student award is presented to the student who has worked the hardest.

Ronnie Bruno, a member of ICT said,"ICT is a good opportunity to work hard, learn about people and an occupation."

ICT was started in 1978, and Mr. Lavere Burnett, who is the director at present, came to Rider in 1979. Mr. Burnett remarked,"ICT is for anyone who is 16 years of age, classified as a junior, and would like to learn an industrial trade."

Jeff Brown, president of ICT commented,"ICT has really helped me. You have a good start after your high school education."

Jeff Brown works diligently as Tama Shannon looks on curiously.



Now we know how he got his name "Smiley Burnett."

First Row: Clint Waggoner, Rodney Stevens, Anita Scroggs, Ronnie Bruno, Kelly Beard, Kevin Biggs Second Row: Jeffery Brown, Robert Krebs, Mark Hoffman, Barry Martin, Scott Herndon.

Breaking out the Bucks

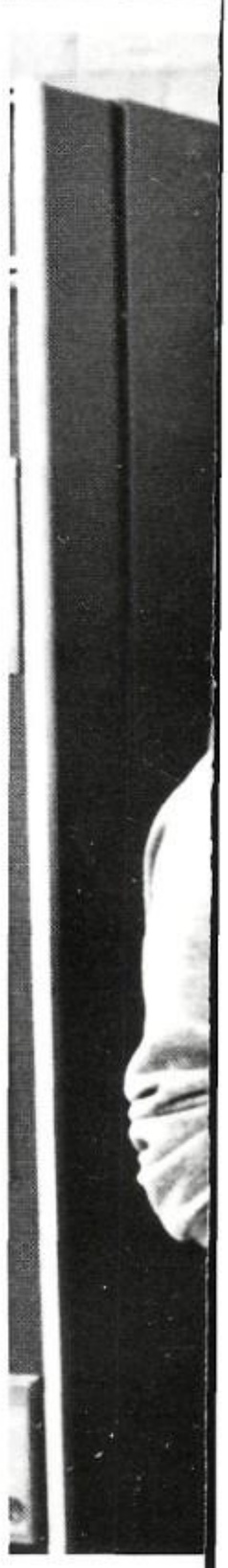
Roaming the halls of Rider High, a student is sure to find many opportunities to spend big bucks. Whether it be legitimate fund-raising, such as candy sales, or hiring a personal servant, or on the questionable side, thousands of dollars circulate yearly through the halls of Rider. Although many doubt the excitement of fundraising, it is done out of necessity. Funds raised are used for parties, trips, or to supplement the income of entrepreneurs of all ages. Either straight or crooked, fundraising will certainly be around for many years to come.

"Smile, Lori, and maybe someone will buy us." "But Stacy, what if he's a geek?!" Such are the thoughts of Goalpost members dressed as elves for Christmas.-Stacy Carr, Lori Dean.

"How much are these answers worth to you?" Mrs. McIlhaney "fundraises."

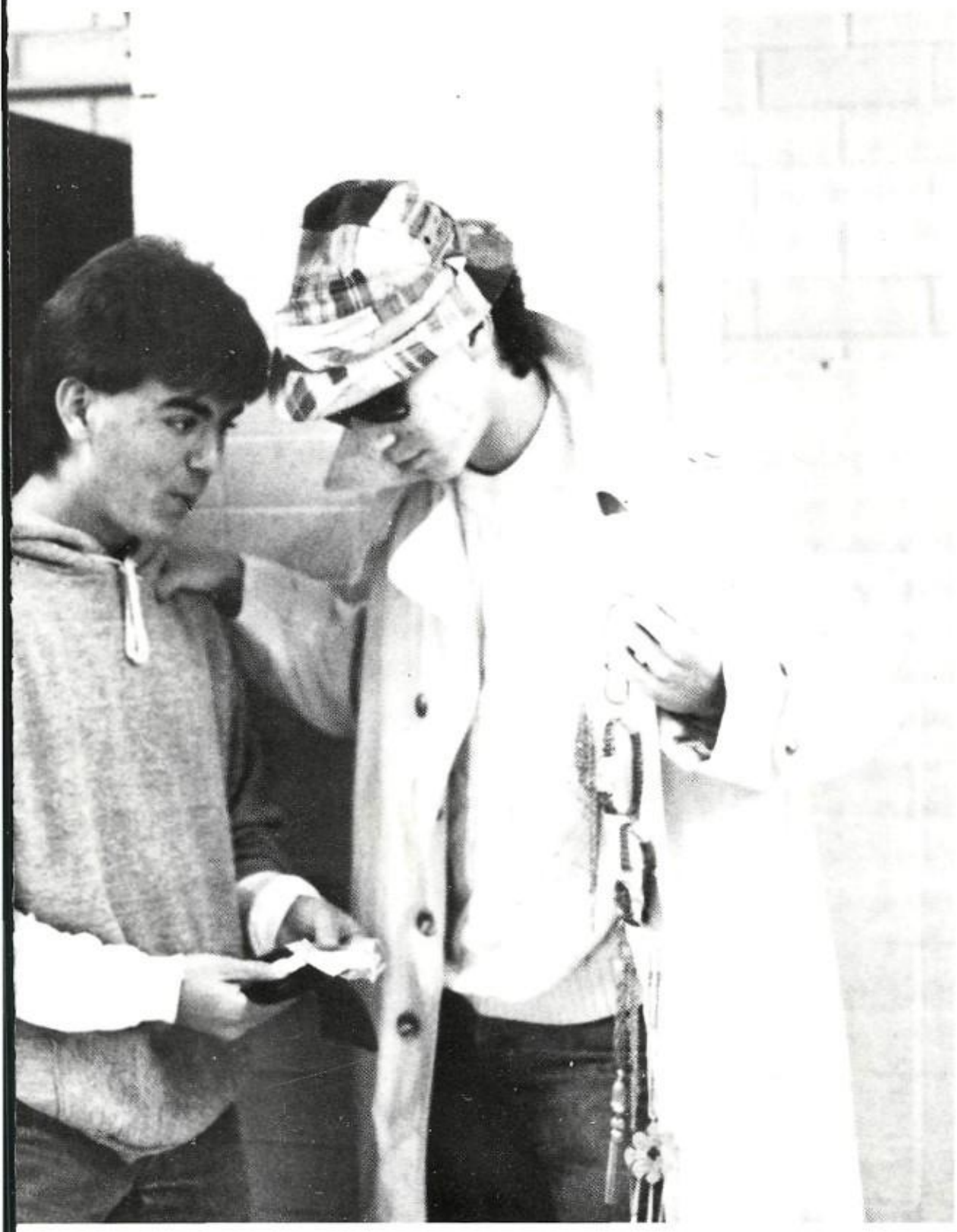
M&Ms or controlled substances? Murali uses Key Club as a front for his questionable dealings. Seva's curiosity is aroused.-Murali Chakinala, Seva Papageorge.

Landra Van Geem hands over the big bucks to sly senior Brian Pilcher for the much sought after lunch permits



"Don't come near me unless you intend to buy a shirt!" Loyal parents dedicate their time to raise money for the athletic department. Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth.

Senior and part time entrepreneur Todd Lundberg deceives innocent sophomore Brad Glidewell. 24 kt. gold?!



Rider JROTC

Saluting the Standards

"It's lots of fun interacting with others to make friends and learn about leadership," says Becky Mather, a first year JROTC member.

JROTC is a class that stresses five main points: citizenship, respect of authority, loyalty, improved physical fitness, and teamwork. All of these aspects are important for reaching one main goal, leadership. JROTC works both in and out of class so that its members can learn more about themselves and their abilities.

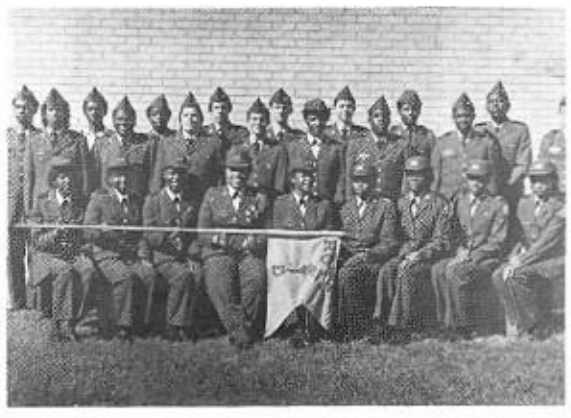
Not only is JROTC a class teaching map reading, world geography, history, and appreciation of military contributions, but it is also an organization filled with extracurricular activities.

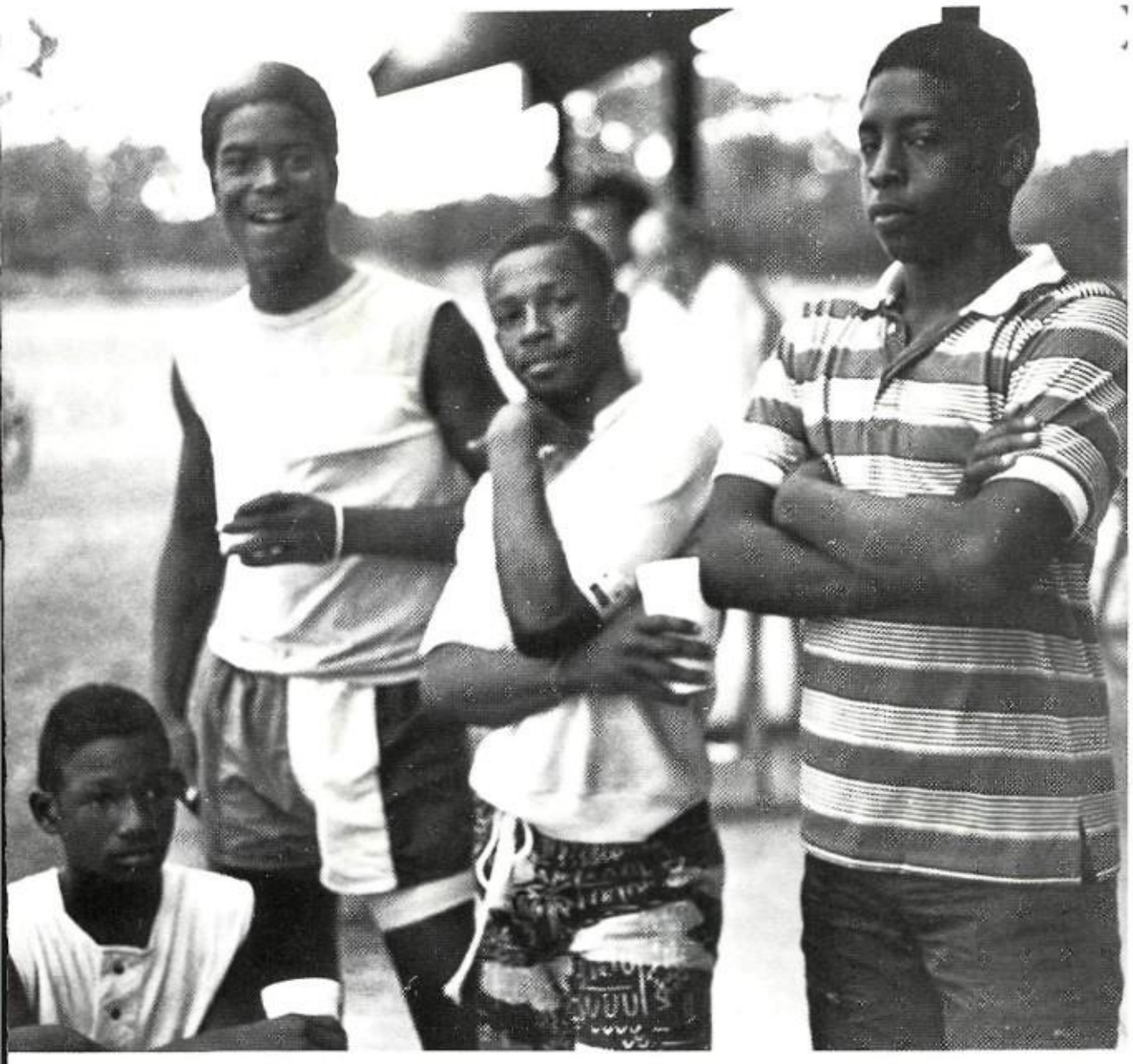
Clarence Canada especially enjoys the drill team, "I like it 'cause it's got rhythm." Other activities of the JROTC include rifle teams, color guard, camping, and drill team competition, all compiled to promote the self confidence needed by all leaders.

With seventy new students this year, JROTC is obviously becoming increasingly popular.

"JROTC is just a lot of fun," exclaims Byron McGlown.

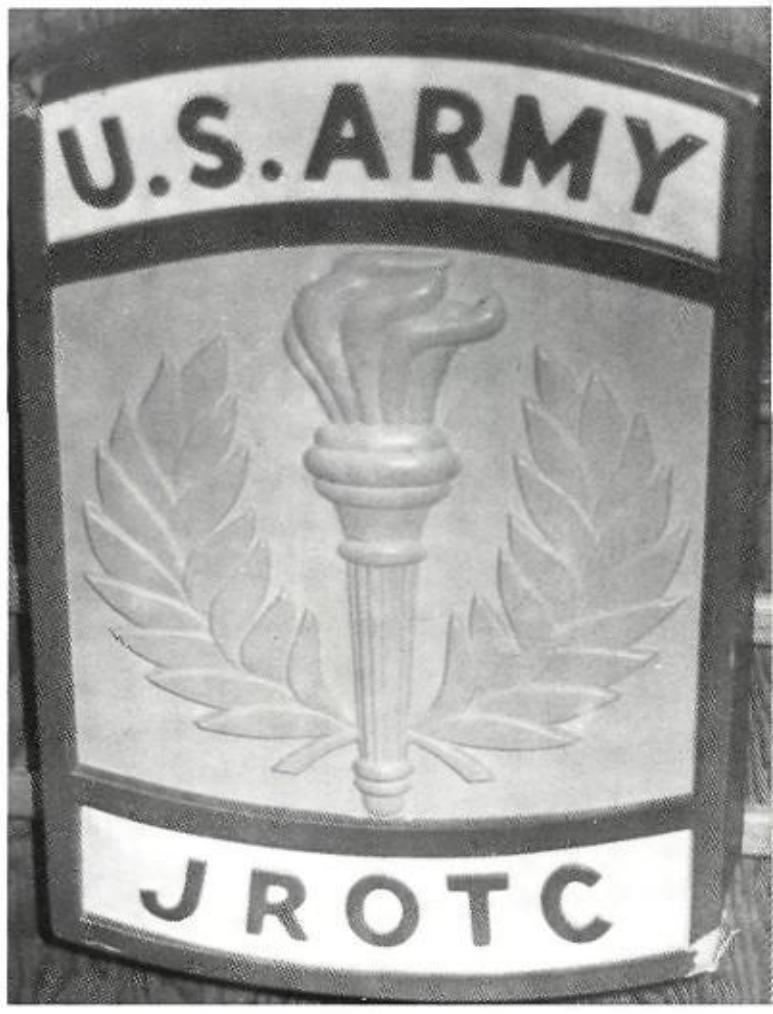
Swing your partner Do Si Do!

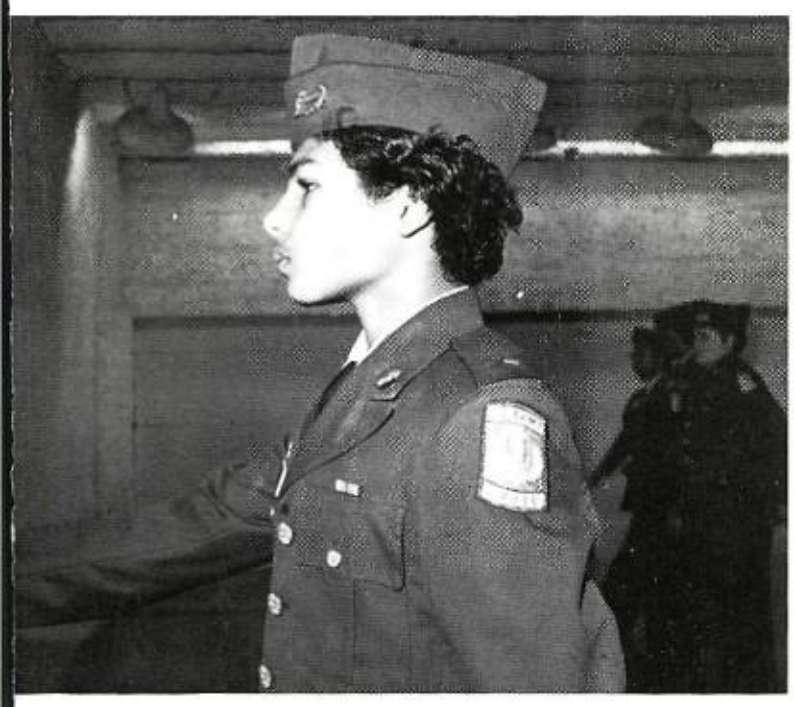


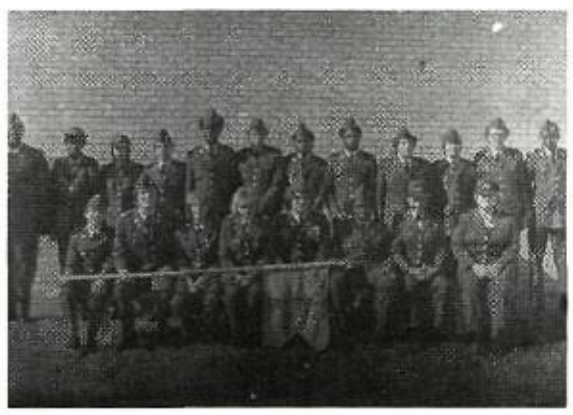


When I say "at ease" I don't mean that easy.

A symbol of excellence.

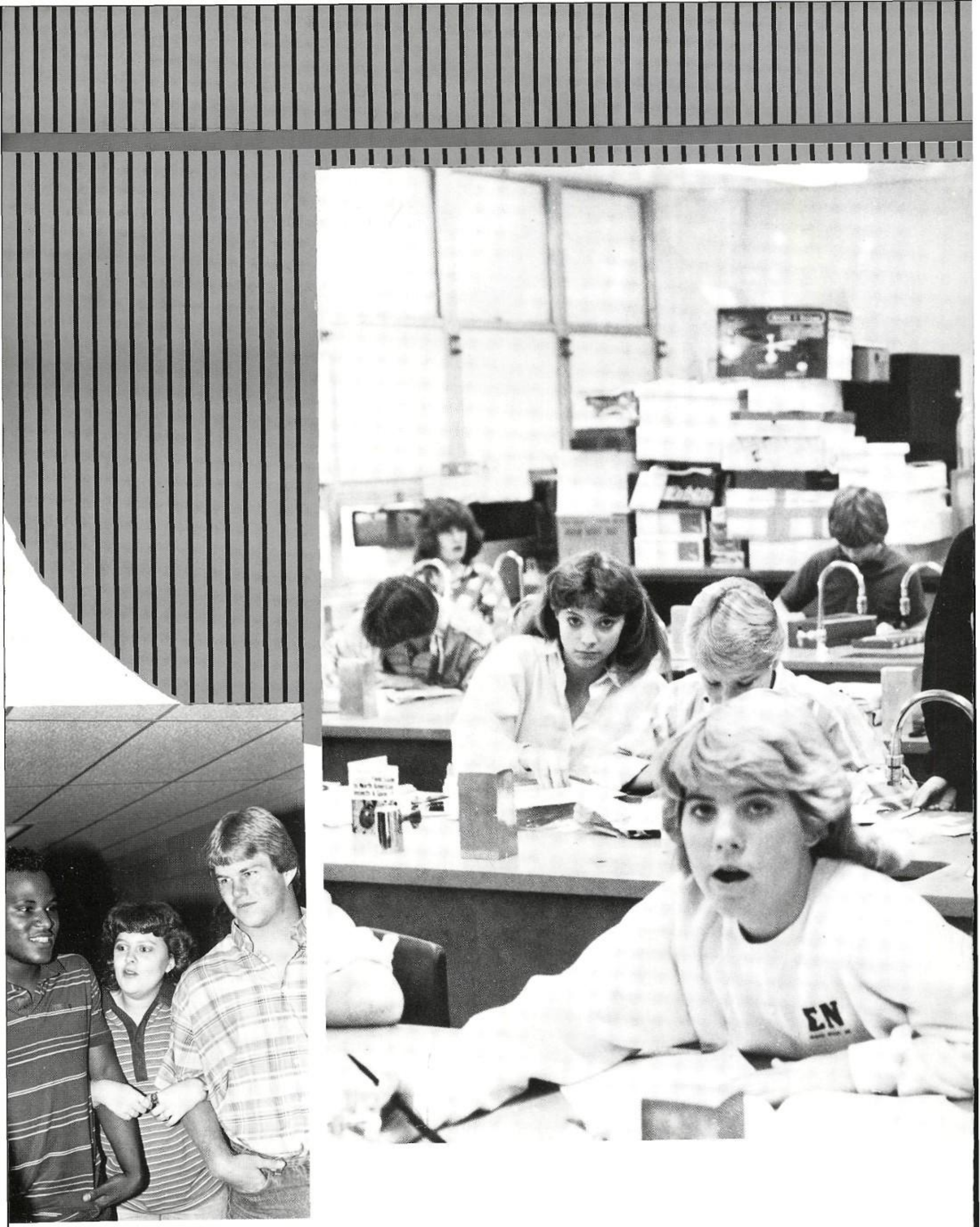




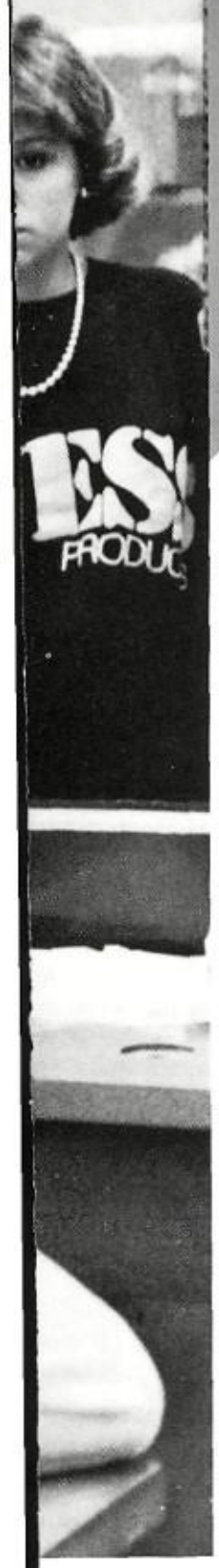


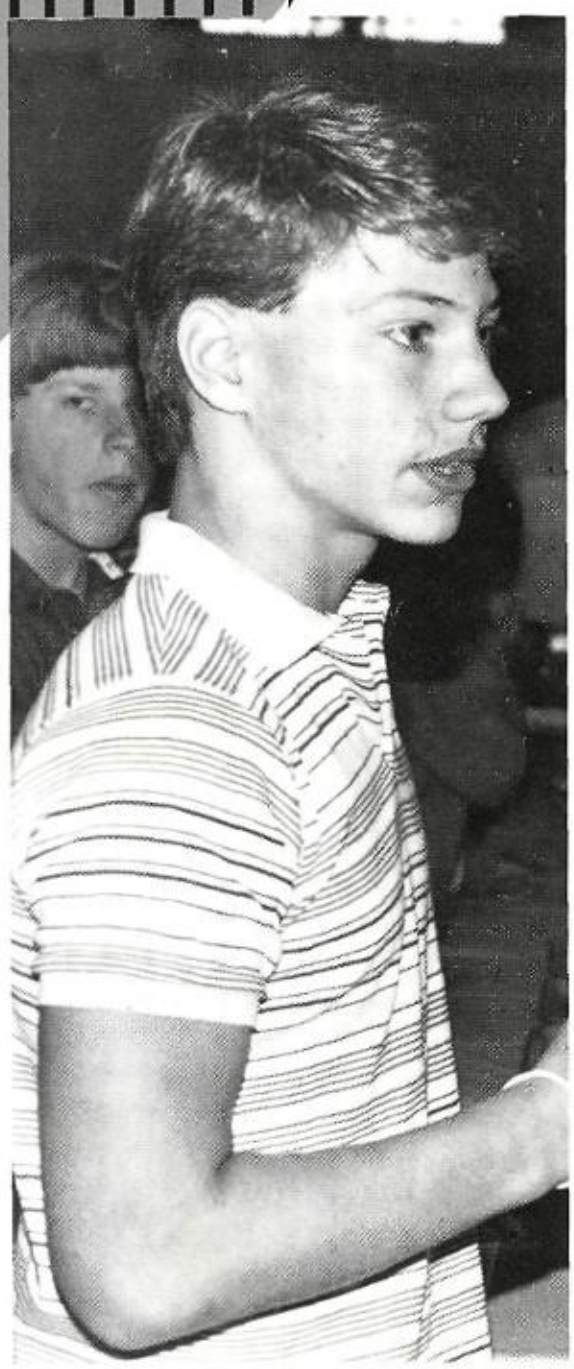
An ROTC student who is proud to hold the flag

That was a large order of fries and a coke?



Breaking THE Barriers





PEOPLE

Senior Memories

Freshman —
bringing map of Rider to first day . . . signing up for Honors calculus . . . crowded halls . . . initiation at J.C. Park . . . singing Alma Mater at first gym decorations . . . having streamers torn down by Sophomores . . . looking like fools during "Hey Freshman" cheer . . . sneaking mom's car out . . . eating from vending machines . . . having mom drop you off at front door . . . admiring those crazy Seniors . . . class elections with speeches . . . trips to the Boonies . . . sitting outside the cafeteria during lunch . . . first black and gold mum . . . getting goosebumps at the Happening . . . cocoa and donuts for class breakfast at nextdoor church . . . shock of bell at first coyote pep rally . . . looking at all the awesome decorations . . . telling cross-town friends the time was "7-00" . . . beauties and favorites . . . yelling in cafeteria on Fridays before games . . . honor roll . . . writing your true love on the bathroom wall — "always and 4-ever." . . . roaming the halls during lunch . . . "swallow your Cheetos!" . . . writing on door at Putt-Putt . . . dating older men . . . dreaming of dating older women . . . going to the gym instead of the cafeteria for lunch . . . dances after football games . . . hanging out at Mall and Aladdin's Castle . . . TABS Test . . . sneaking into upperclass parties . . . City Champs in football . . . varsity winning District Champs . . . making new friends . . . dying to recieve our first Raider annual . . . becoming true Raiders and giving up jr. high rivalries . . .

Sophomore —
first car date (hubba hubba) . . . wearing queer election buttons . . . getting new principal and saying good-bye to Newman . . . being able to run through Freshman decorations . . . spirit sticks . . . new salad bar in lunch line . . . Raider Crew shootout in Student Center . . . being able to sit on opposite side of gym . . . tornado drills . . . first heart-breaking crush . . . balloons at all the football games . . . last door decorations . . . fighting with friends to sit on railing at pep rallies . . . so much Raider spirit . . . drug dogs . . . meeting at Grandy's for class breakfast . . . beating coyotes 24-16 . . . Old Who?! . . . yelling for football team in the halls . . . bonfires . . . parking in Halliburton . . . first trip to Annex . . . growing five inches . . . varsity playing in Regional Playoffs . . . MOJO your mama . . . M-TV . . . X-Mas kiss-o-grams . . . wearing all your new X-Mas clothes in the first week of return . . . Mr. Gatti's pizza . . . sweet 16 and never been kissed (oops!) . . . finding the definition of "riding around" . . . putting your bandana around your rear view mirror . . . rodeos . . . getting driver's license . . . skipping out to McDonalds for a happy meal . . . trips to Witches Gate . . . wearing boyfriend's Senior ring . . . crazy announcements . . . gym suits (yuck!) . . . various water balloon fights . . . returning from Spring Break to find our school without a ceiling . . . trying to act real important . . . wearing shorts . . . acting very distractive to the learning process . . . "squirtful" tennis tournies . . . trying out for A-Cap . . . Scholastic Awards . . . A-Cap trip to San Antonio . . . not having Seniors to obey on the last few days of school . . .

Junior —
finally being and upperclassman . . . class pictures on a Saturday . . . new "college-style" registering . . . being able to sit in Student Center . . . dreaded morning pep rallies . . . shoe-polishing your car . . . car washes . . . dressing up on Fridays . . . decorating football players' rooms . . . donuts at Mrs. Beisel's house . . . Berkely Drive — NO MORE . . . Jr. class picnic at Howmet . . . confiscating Tootsie-pops . . . we love you H. Ross Perot . . . tardy policies . . . 501 Blues . . . cruising Kemp on Sundays . . . air-conditioning — well, sometimes . . . PSAT . . . fighting with Freshmen for mirror space . . . term themes . . . first trip to MSU library . . . wondering when the school windows would get bars . . . In School Suspension . . . driving through Sonic . . . concerts in Dallas . . . "no-pass, no-play" . . . new cars . . . looking for parties . . . finding parties . . . forging passes . . . joining FCA, Goalpost, and language clubs . . . new coke machines . . . adventures at mausolium . . . singing Happy Birthday to friends in cafeteria . . . passing algebra II . . . beaching out with Joe King Carrosco . . . dressing as elfs for X-Mas . . . snowball fights in tennis parking lot . . . Sr.-Jr. Prom . . . stealing goldfish . . . cheerleader tryouts . . . Raider Crew nominations . . . brown-nosing the Seniors . . . A-Cap trip to Europe . . . scheduling Sr. pix for summer . . . Blowout '85 . . . being the "new Seniors" . . .

SENIOR!!! —
breaking the standards . . . running the school . . . unfamiliar faces . . . Mr. and Miss Raider assembly . . . singing in Student Center on hay bales . . . seeing a cow run at gym decorations . . . what happened to the Raider Crew skit? . . . 25th Anniversary . . . first football "send-off" . . . out-of-town football games . . . ashtrays at Wendy's . . . "who are we, we are the S-E-N-I-O-R-S" . . . Underdogs Who?! . . . Salt Flats bonfire . . . "stay at home Raiders" . . . egging in Country Club . . . curfew tickets . . . Pioneer packed with Seniors . . . quietest Mum Day . . . OUR coyote pep rally . . . Night Ranger . . . graduation meeting in auditorium . . . first basketball pep rally . . . very available Senior shirts . . . New Year's party at Legion . . . powder-puff football game . . . beating Mold High twice in basketball . . . thoughts for the day . . . various rumbles . . . No-Doz . . . finals . . . college applications . . . new library . . . making fun of freshman . . . still battling with H. Ross Pee-Rot . . . hackysack in Student Center . . . Senior pins . . . little yellow peek-a-boo shack . . . space shuttle explosion . . . Senioritis . . . the Nelsons . . . Padre Island and Newport Beach . . . putting the "Falls" back . . . blue hair and Buckwheat . . . dating underclassmen
Sesquicentennial . . . banquets . . . frat parties . . . getting kicked out of Sonic . . . riding the hills in Tanglewood . . . keeping up traditions . . . trying to outdo last year's Seniors . . . always outdoing last year's Seniors . . . Haley's Comet . . . realizing it's the last time for everything in high school . . . counting down days . . . finals, again . . . post-graduation fears . . . caps and gowns . . . exchanging graduation name cards . . . last Prom . . . Painting the Town . . . last and BEST annual . . . having to say good-bye . . . graduation parties . . . Senior night . . . GRADUATION!!! . . . whew.

Top Of The Heap

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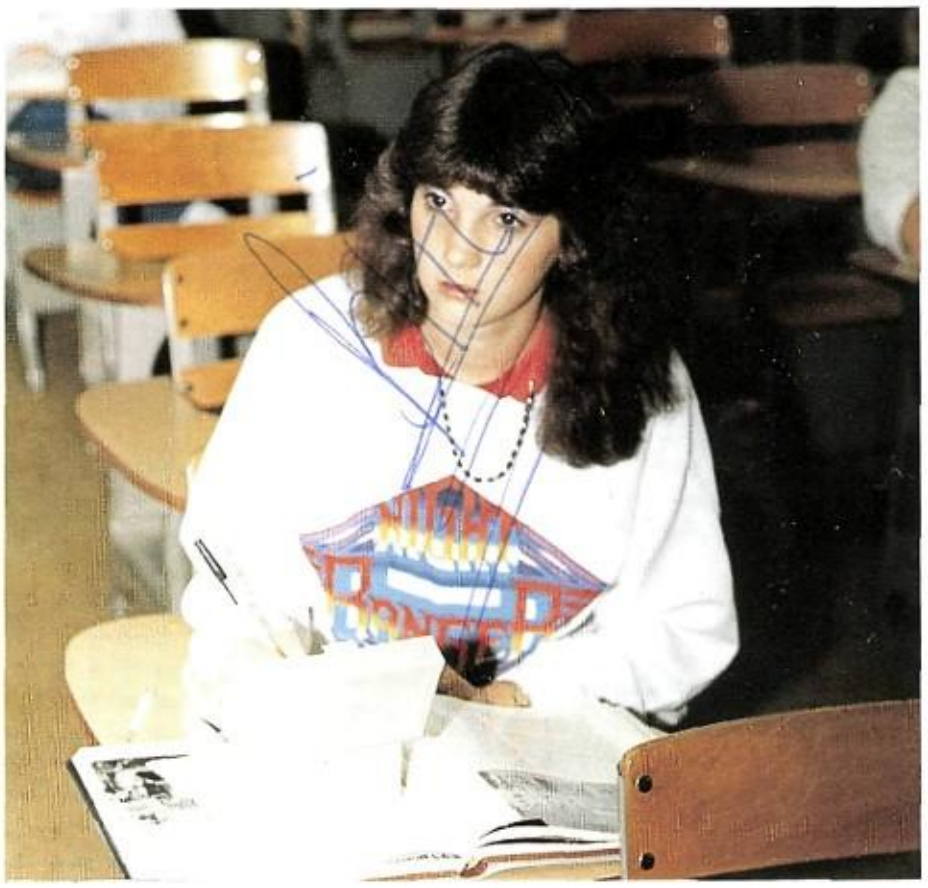
Vice-President Laura Harwell

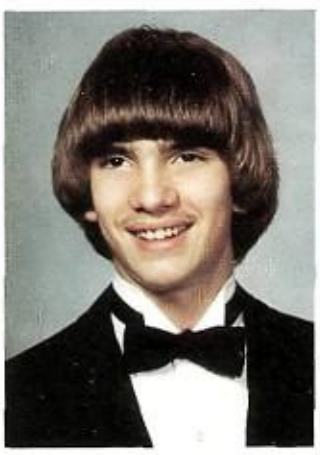
Secretary Alison Macon

Treasurer Jenny Savage

Reporter Jill Robertson



Shelly Lovorn would rather be at a Night Ranger concert than working on note cards.



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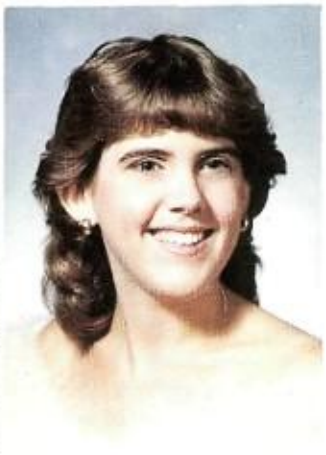

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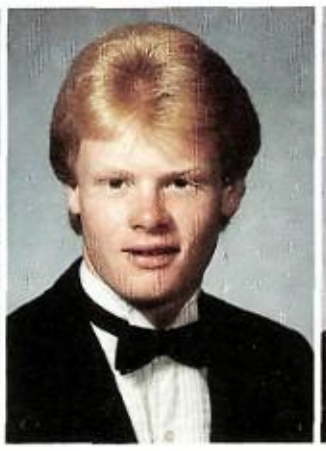

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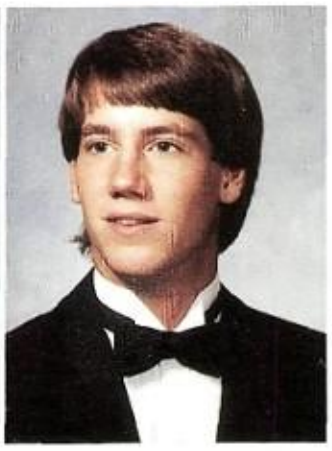

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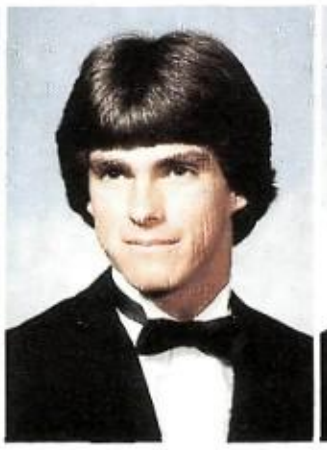

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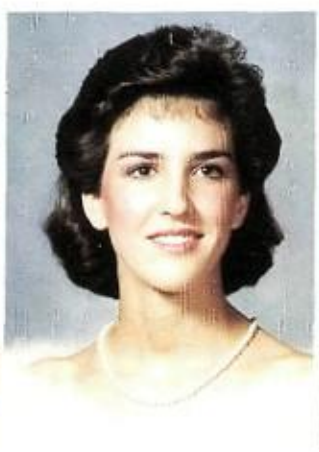

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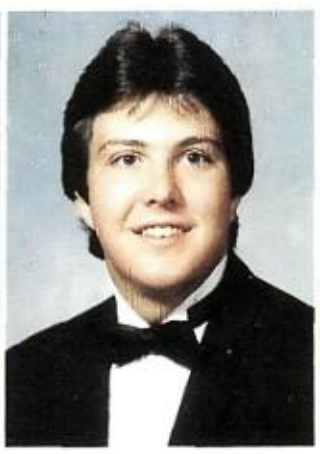

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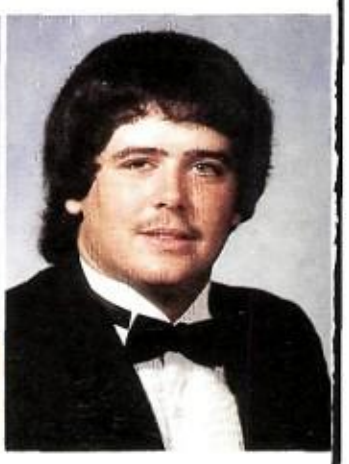

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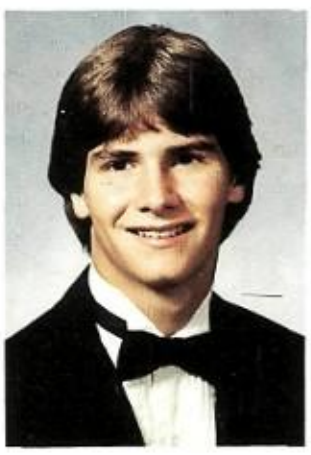

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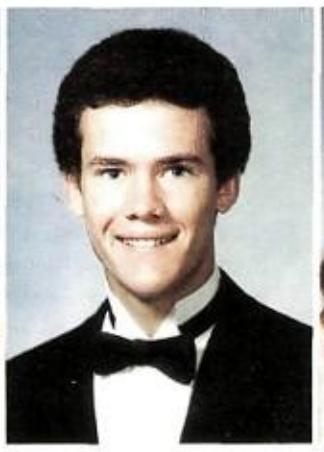

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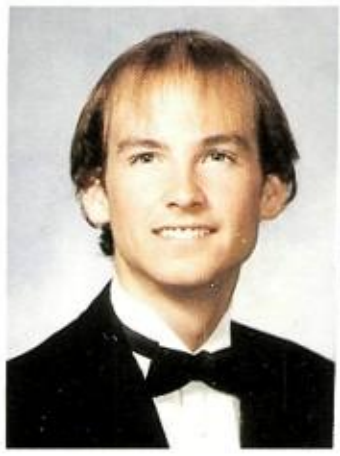

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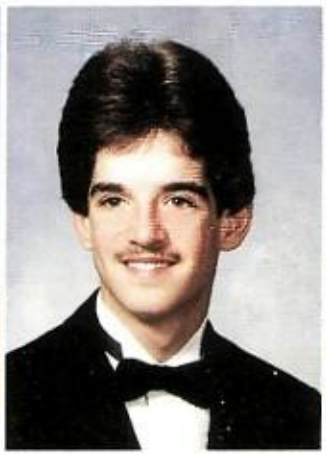

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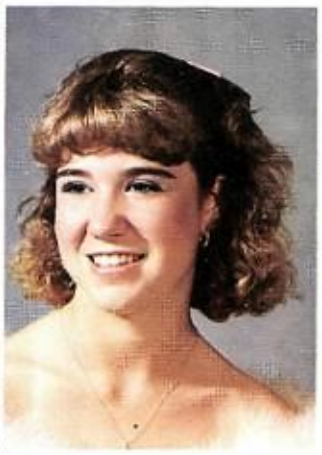

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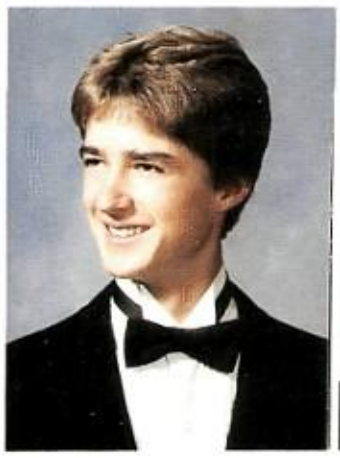

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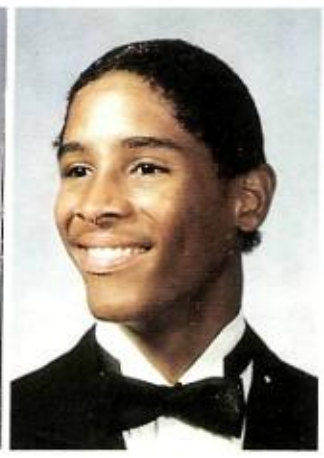

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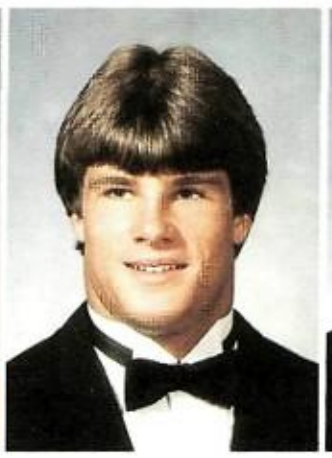

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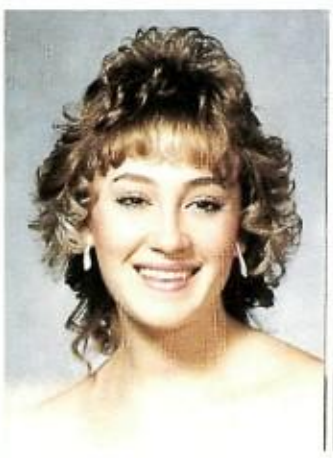

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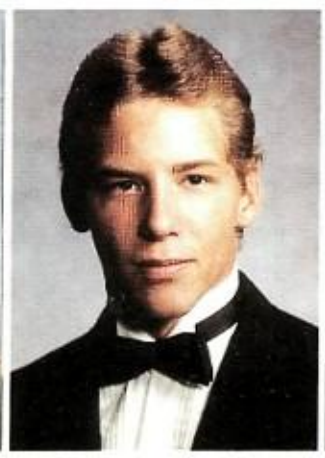

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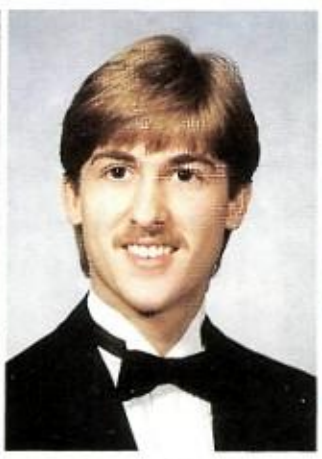

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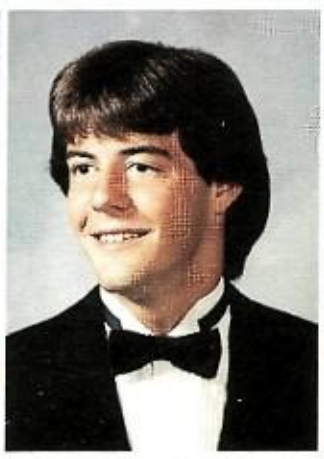

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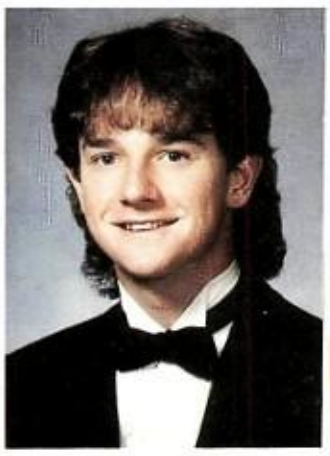

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Virginia Busby

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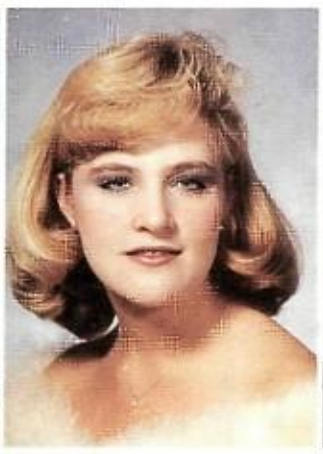

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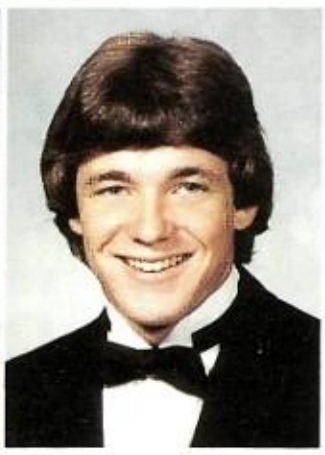

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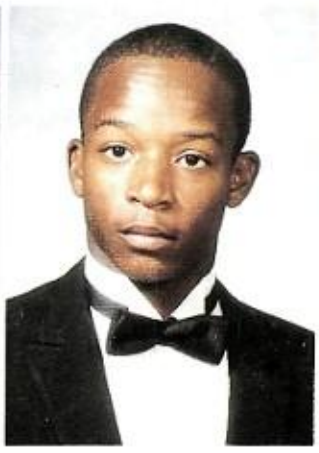

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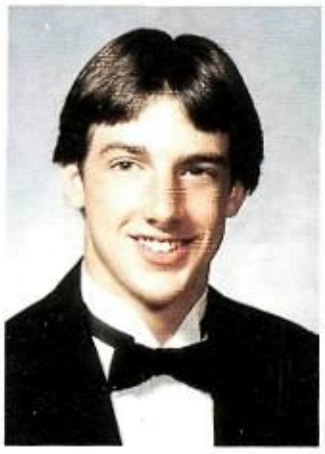

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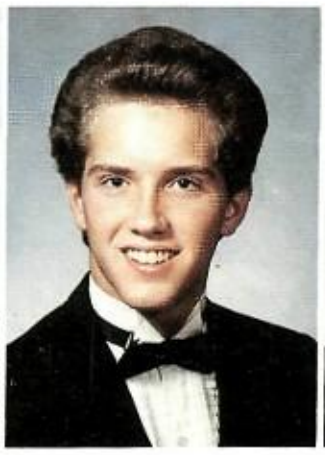

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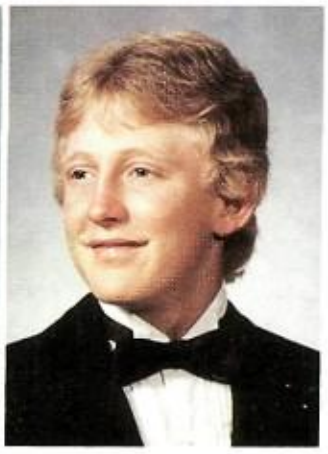

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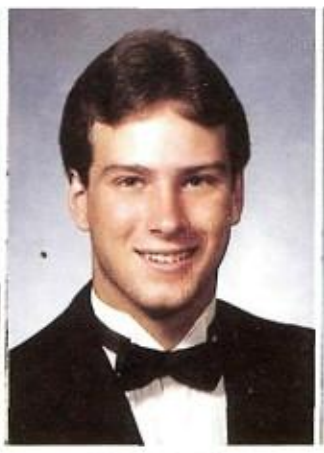

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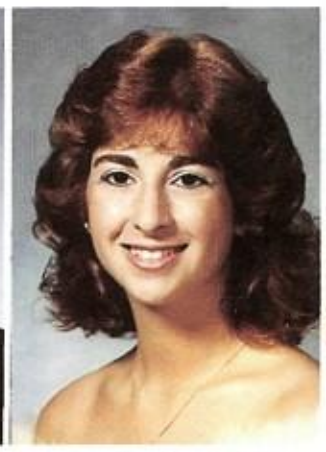

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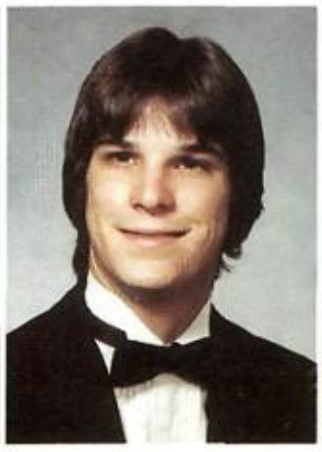

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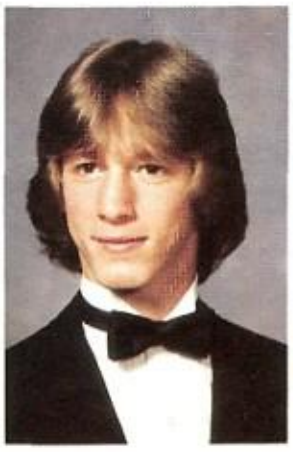

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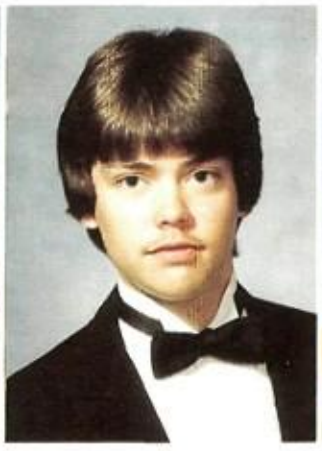

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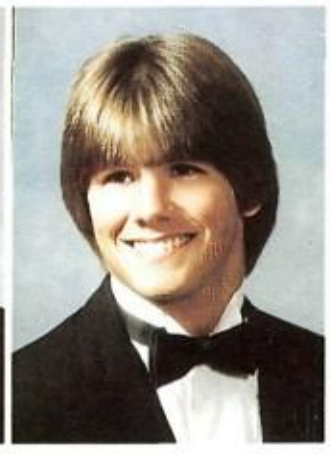

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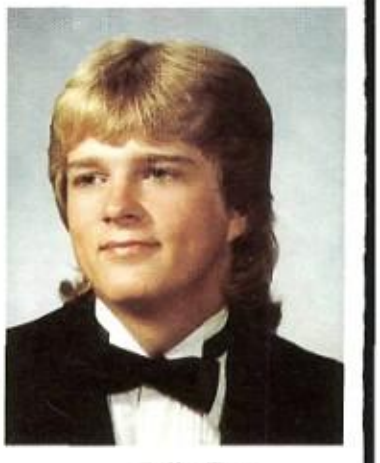

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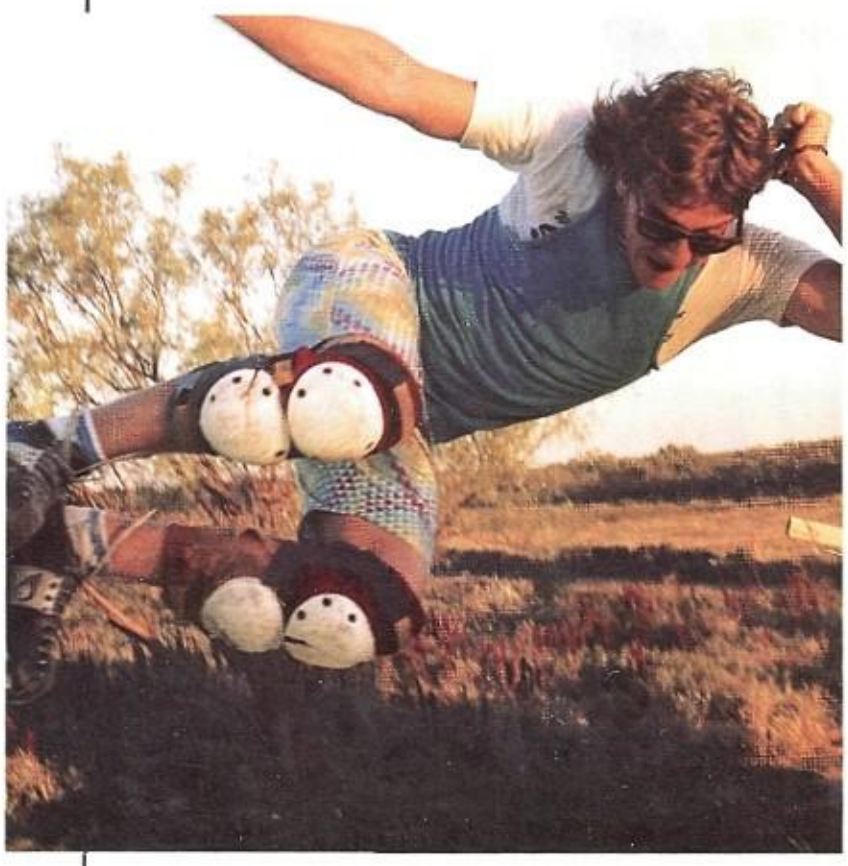

Defying Gravity

Tim Temelcoff skates the ramp

On top of hard football workouts, Tim Temelcoff roller skates in his spare time. He has been skating since he was first able to walk. Skatewhirl was his first hangout, but five months ago he discovered a more challenging one. The first skating ramp in Wichita Falls was built by a friend of his. Falls Ramp measures ten feet in height. Tim skates on the ramp two to three times a week. Other than the football field or the skating ramp, you can also find him on smooth streets, church parking lots or anything that can be rolled on.

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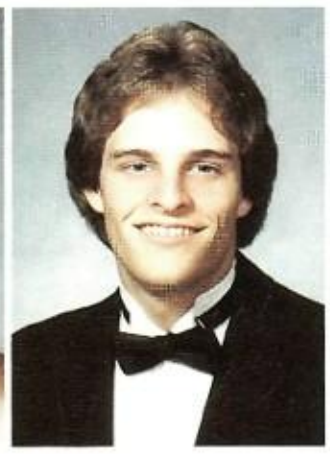

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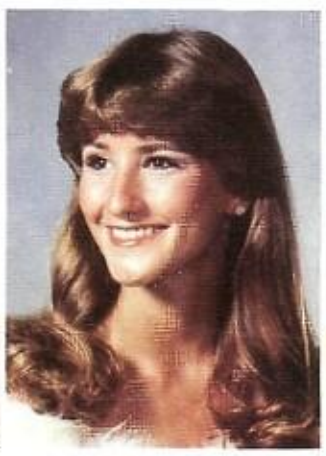

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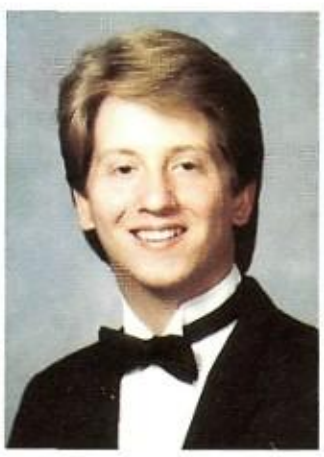

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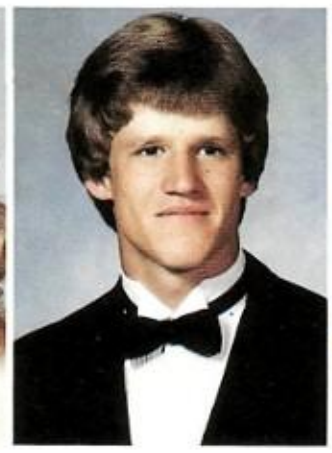

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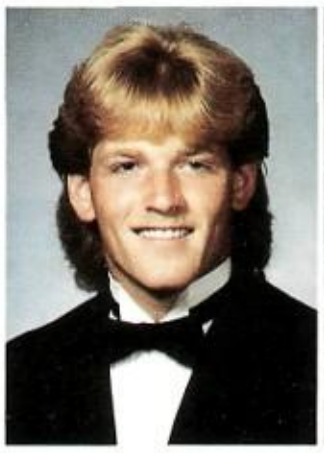

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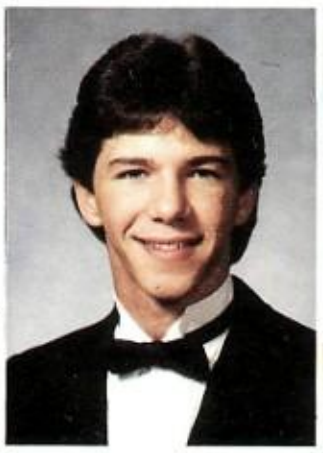

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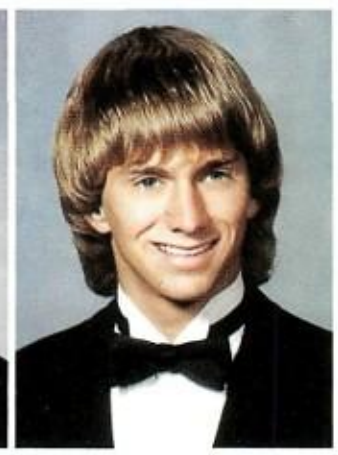

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The look that kills.-Patrice Hance

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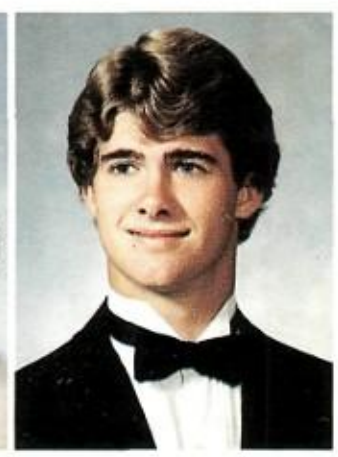

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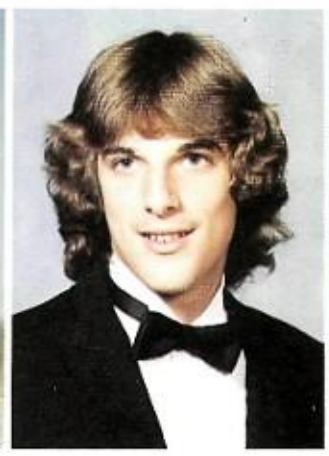

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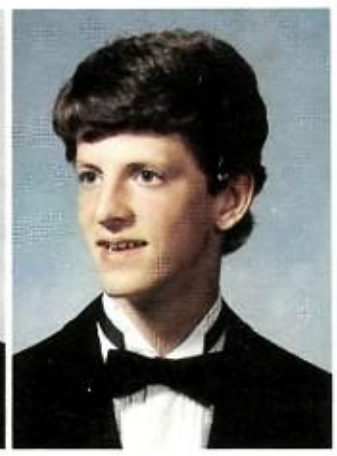

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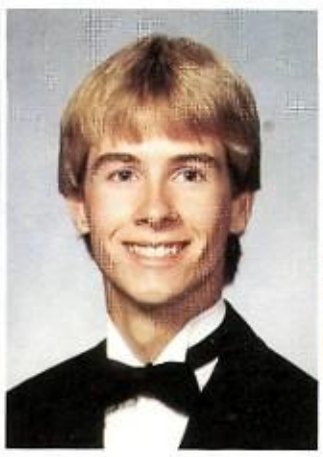

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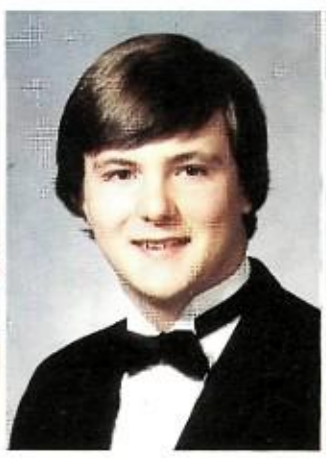

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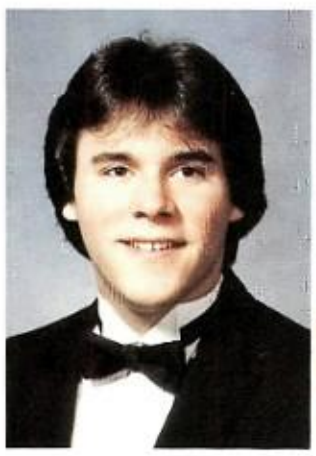

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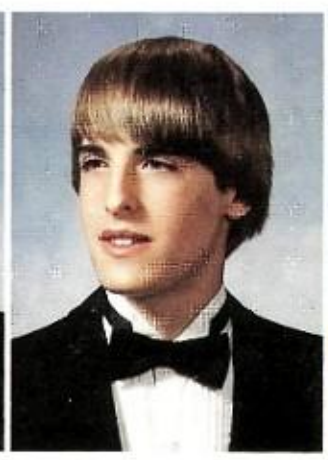

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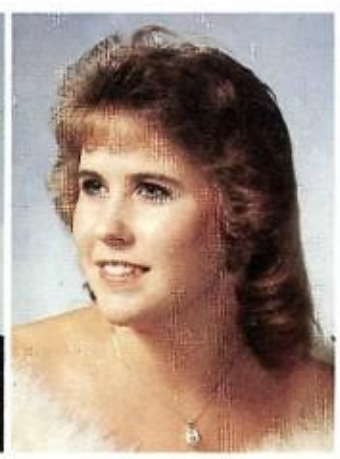

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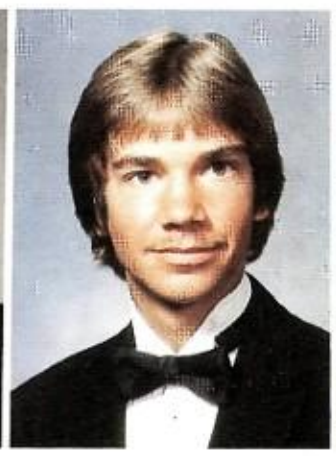

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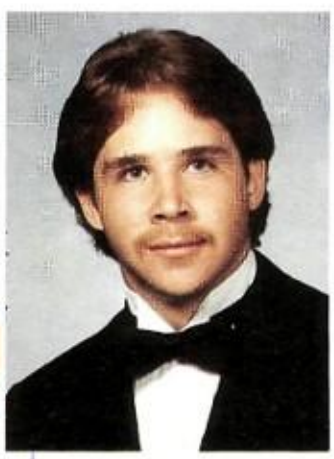

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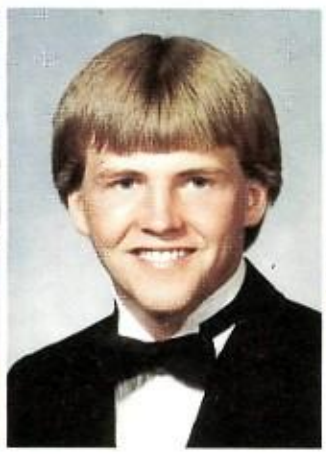

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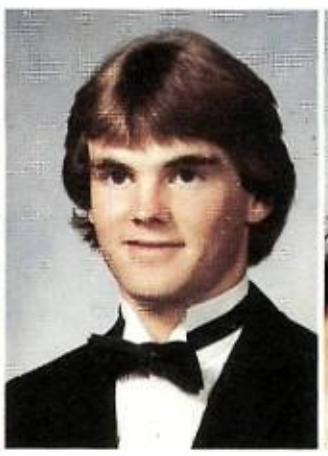

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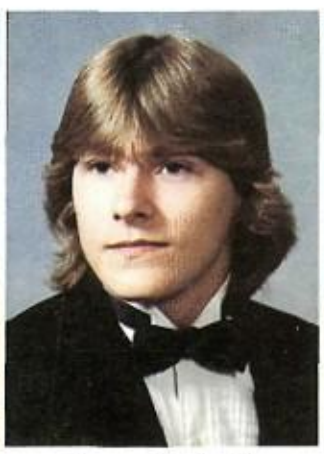

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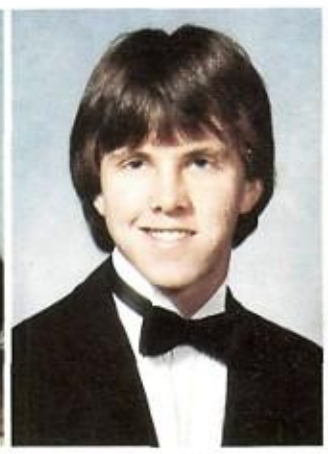

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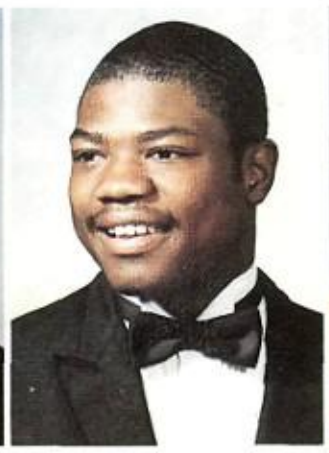

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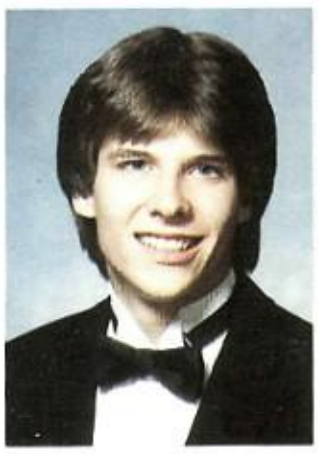

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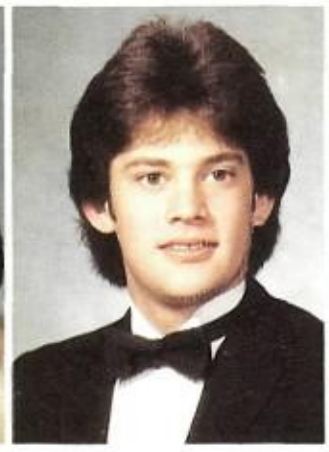

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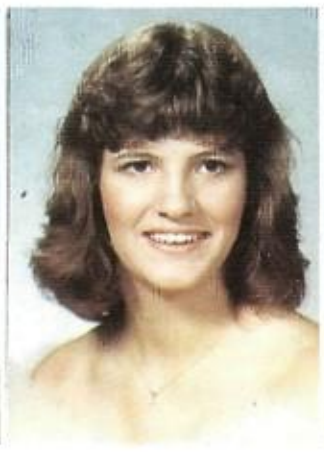

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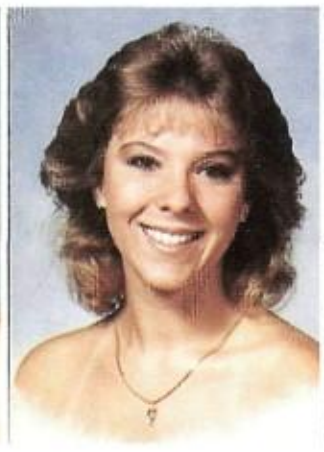

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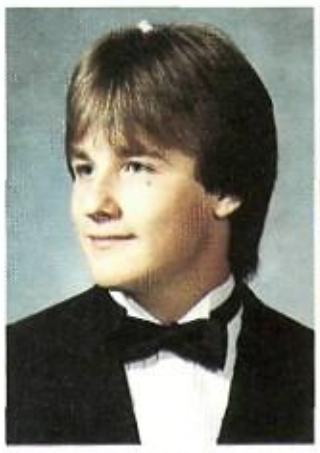

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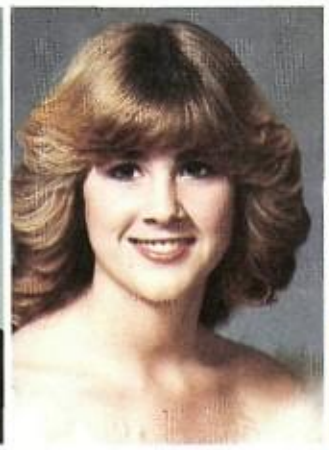

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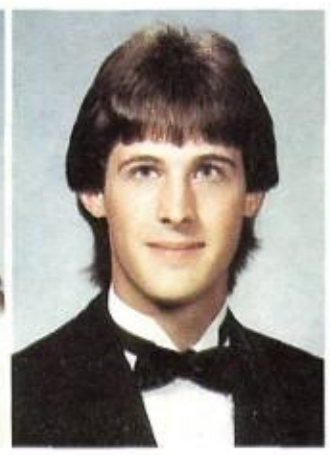

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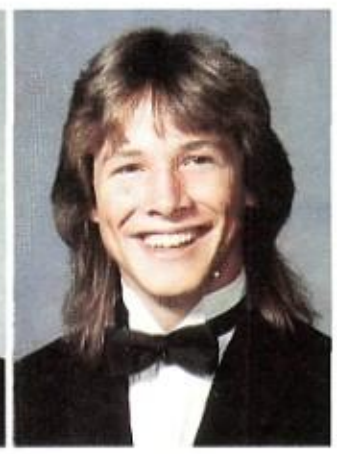

Mark Morrison

Breaking Stride

Senior is Marathon Man

This year has been a busy one for Scott Wood. In addition to his senior activities, he enjoys running as an extracurricular activity. He has been in three marathons, two in Dallas and one in Houston.

In one of the Dallas marathons he finished second in his age group, but Scott says he ran his best time in the Houston marathon- three hours and six minutes! The longest marathon he has run covered 26.2 miles.

Scott was in the eighth grade when he became interested in running, just after his father completed his first marathon. "At first I started off at two miles a day, then worked up to four, and soon I was able to run ten miles without being totally exhausted." Scott said that the first summer he ran over 200 miles a month.

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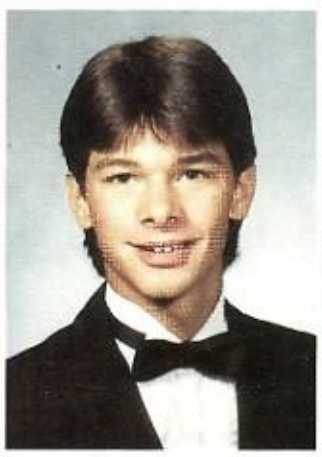

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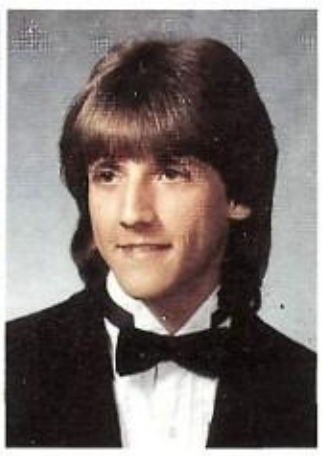

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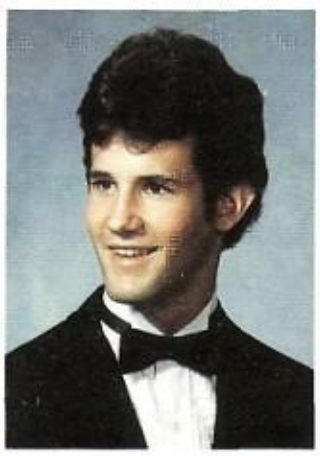

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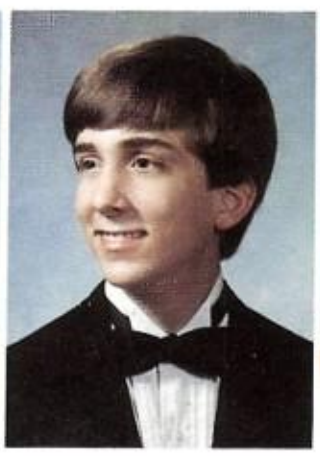

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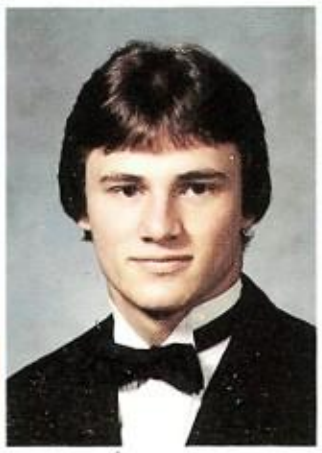

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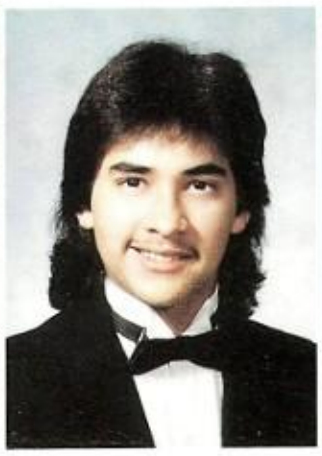

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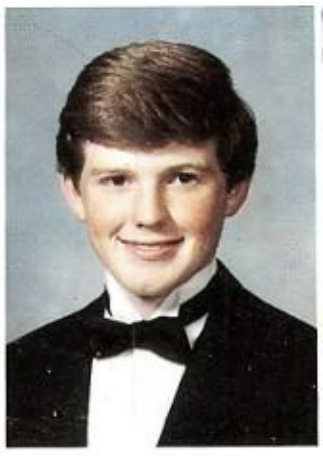

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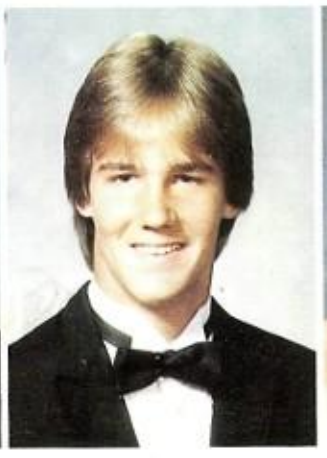

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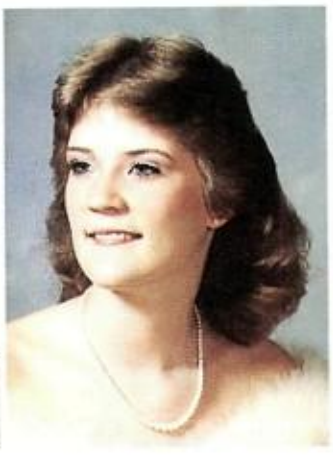

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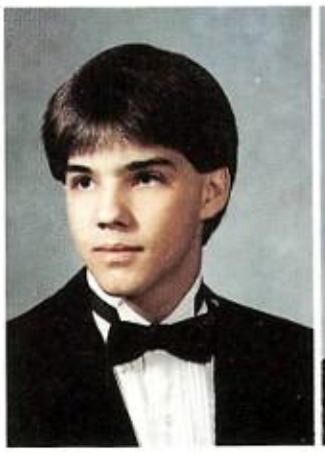
Did you say you were a photographer from Playboy?



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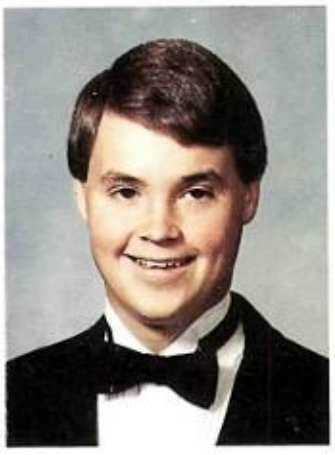

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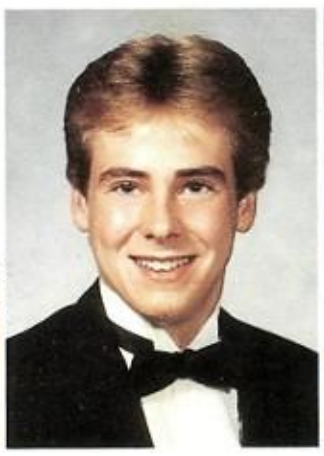

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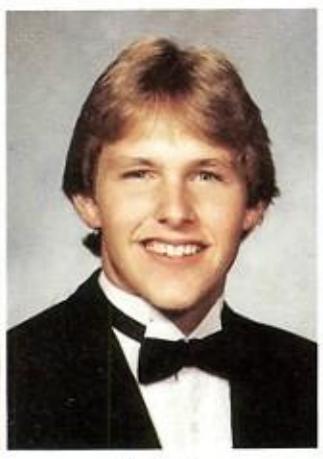

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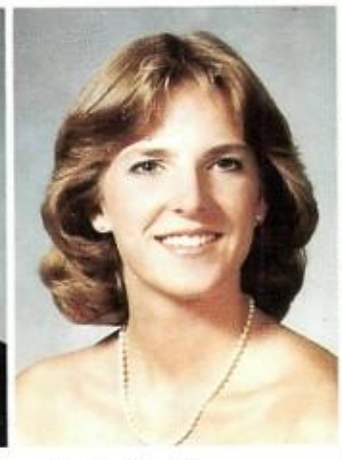

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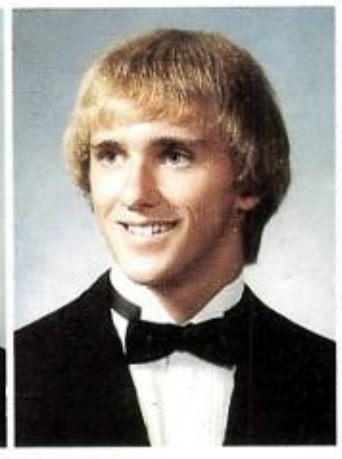

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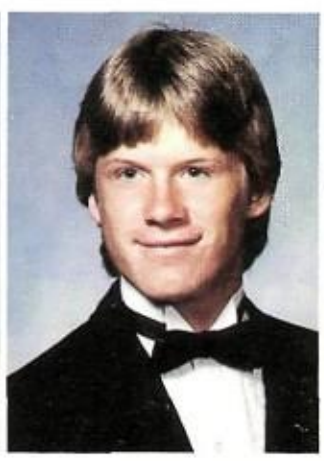

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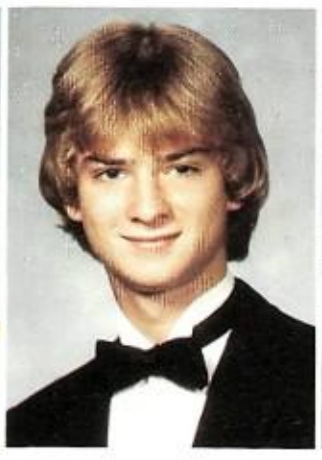

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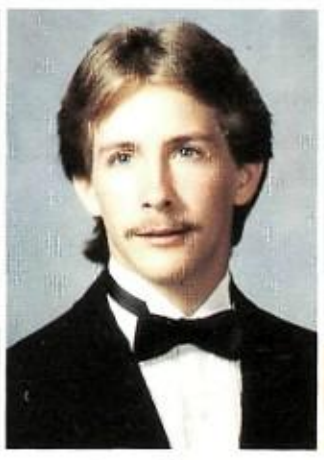

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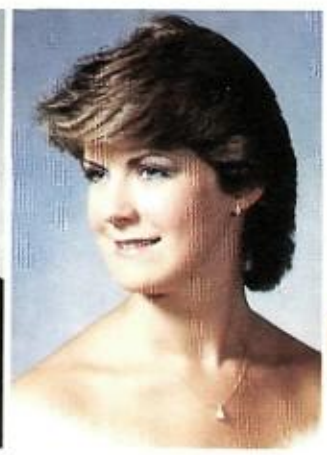

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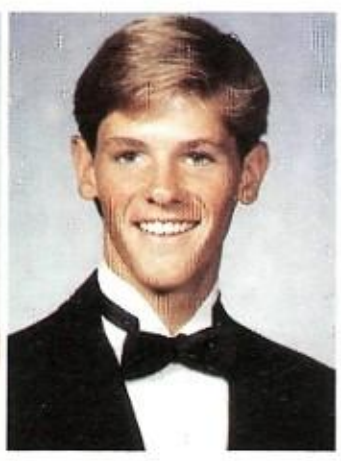

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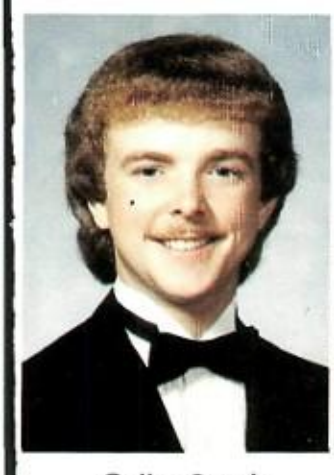

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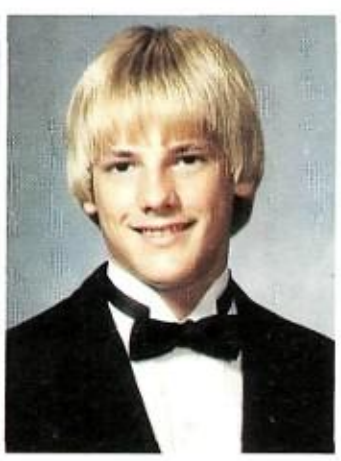

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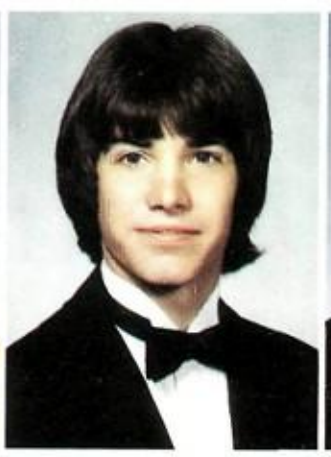

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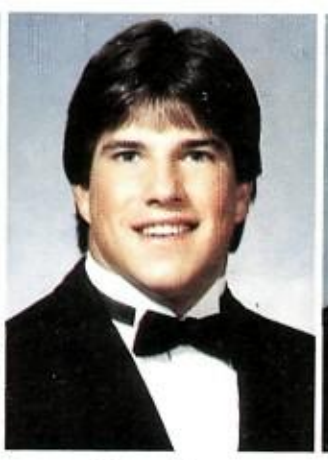

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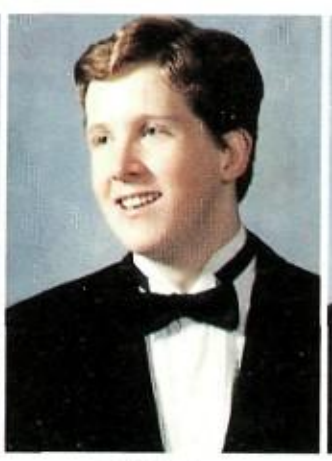

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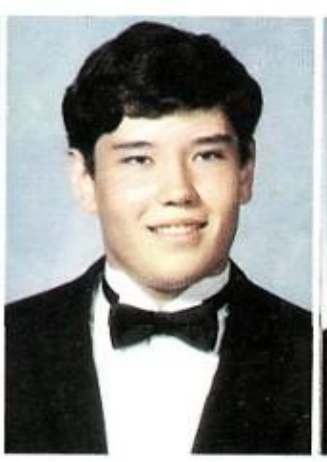

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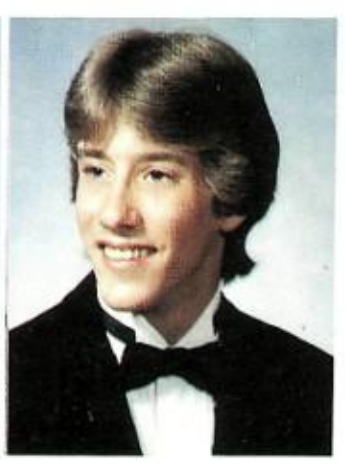


Steve Stayton

Breaking In

Senior Stays Busy

"I think the best way to enjoy high school and get to know people is to get involved with lots of activities." When our student council president says involved, she means involved. Sara Dimitri is a member of goalpost decorators, A Cappella Choir, key club, annual staff, Mu Alpha Theta and is projects chairman for Junior Forum.

Besides being an involved person, Sara is also an honored person. She is Rider's DAR winner, Century III winner and a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

With all of her involvement and honors one might ask: Is Sara a real person? Yes! She still has time to play. He favorite recreations are water skiing, listening to music, watching The Guiding Light and doing things with friends on weekends.

John Stephens

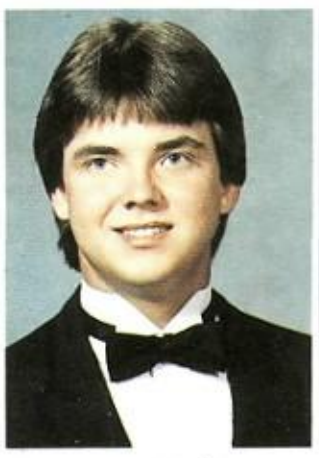
Christi Stilley

Kelli Stout

Corinne Stovall

Rudy Strain

Lisa Stroud



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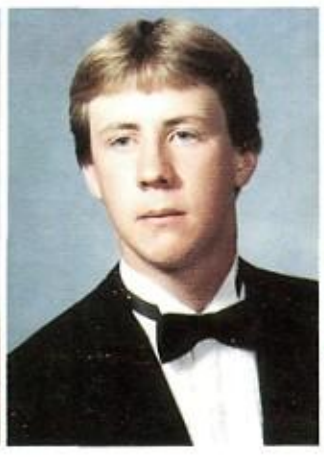

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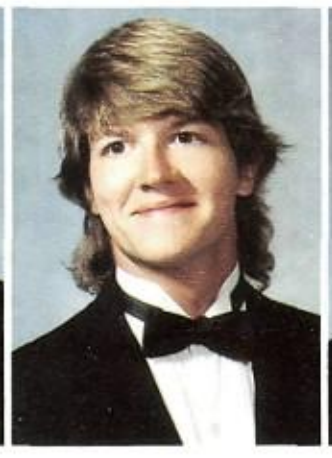

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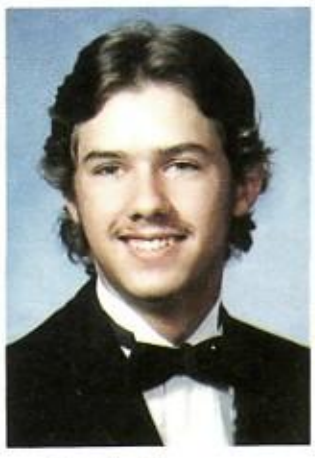

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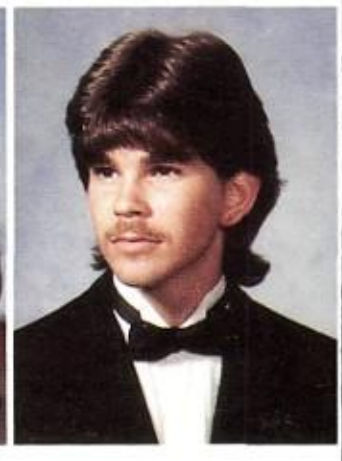

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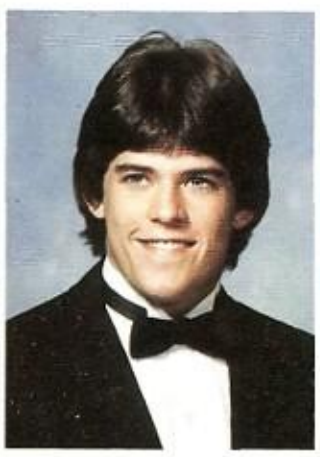
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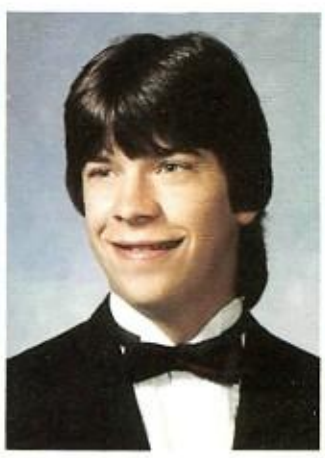
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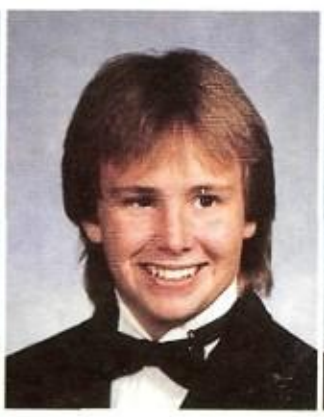
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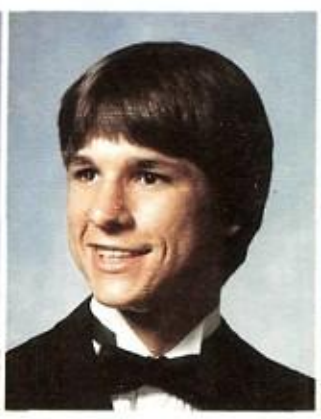
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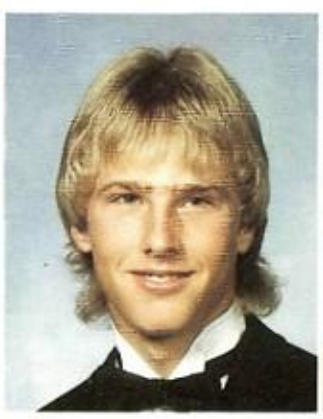
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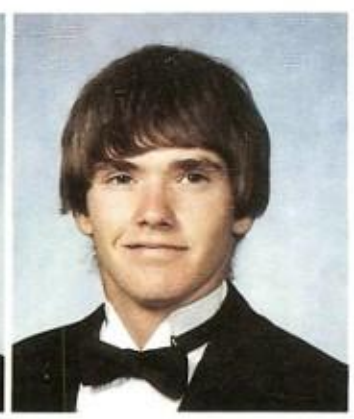
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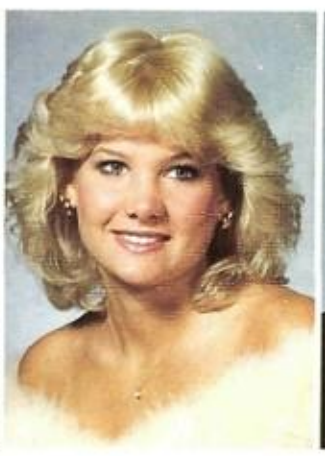
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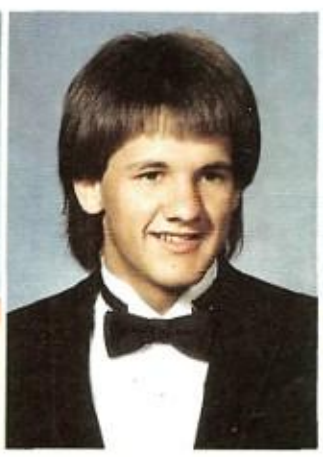
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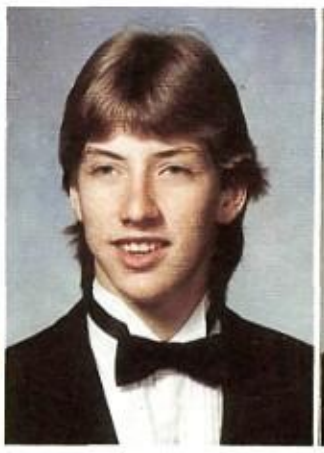
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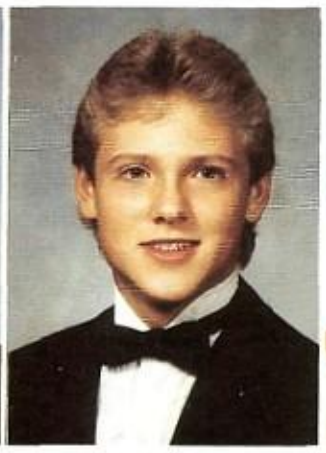
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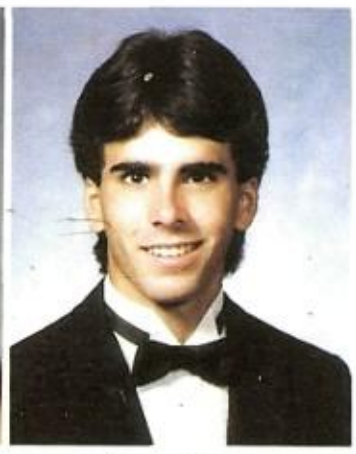
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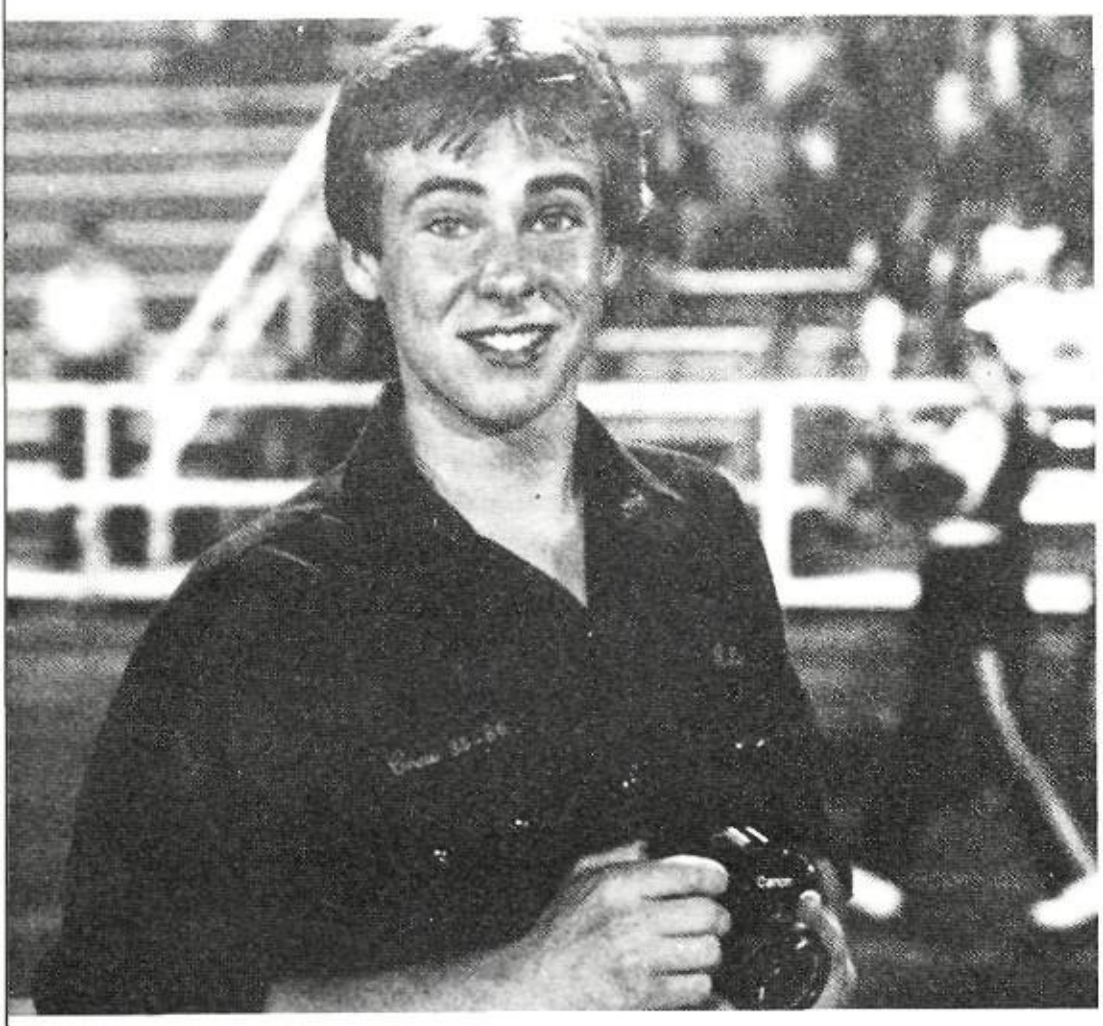
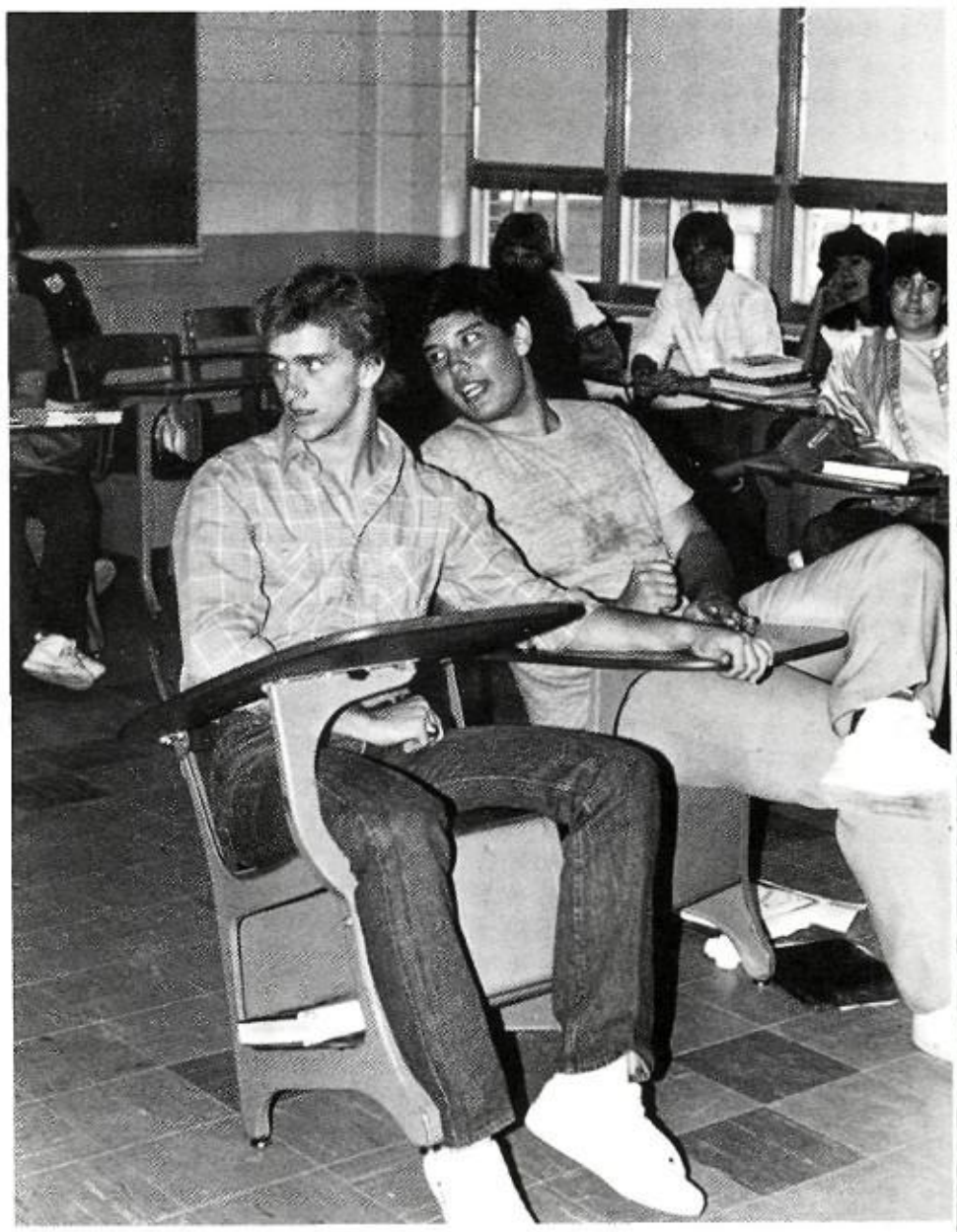
Say, could you pass me some popcorn Randy?

Are you sure this is the way pyramids are supposed to look?



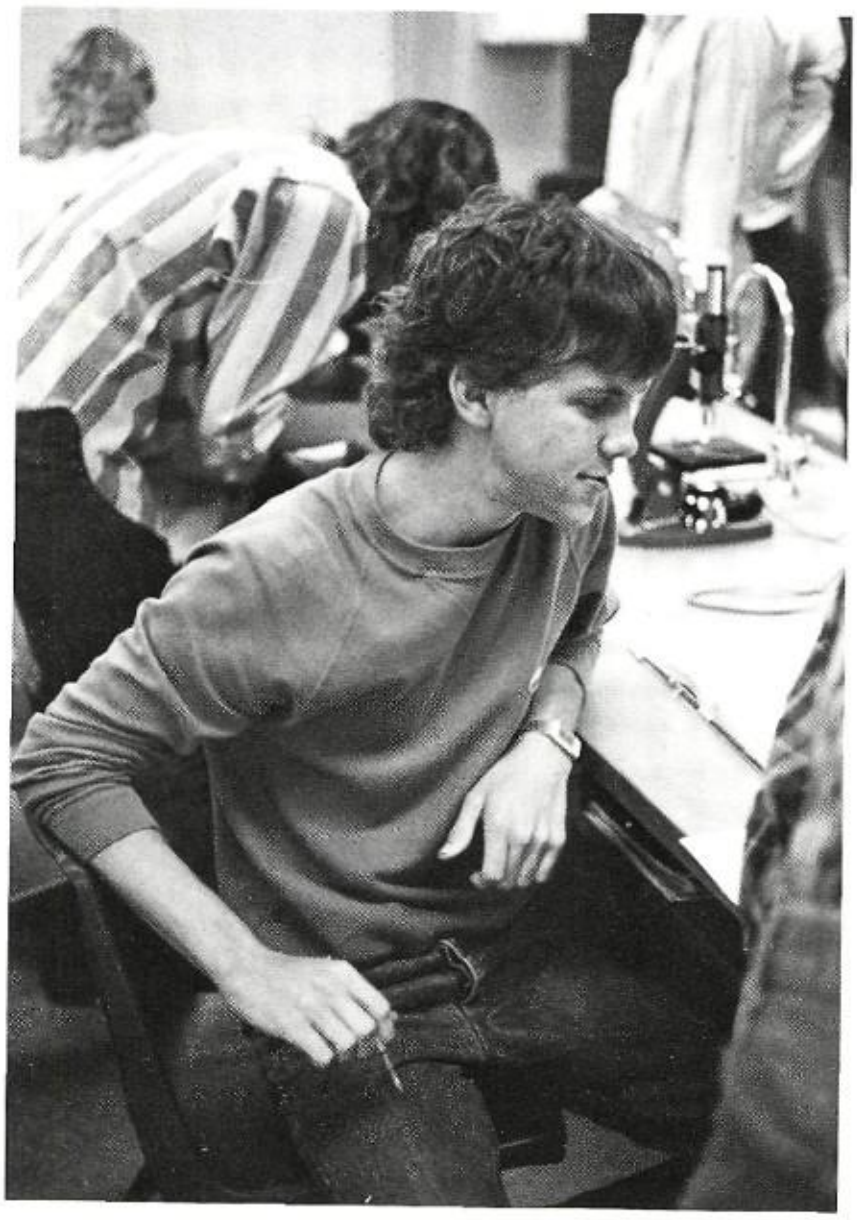
Roland Ramsey takes his own pictures!

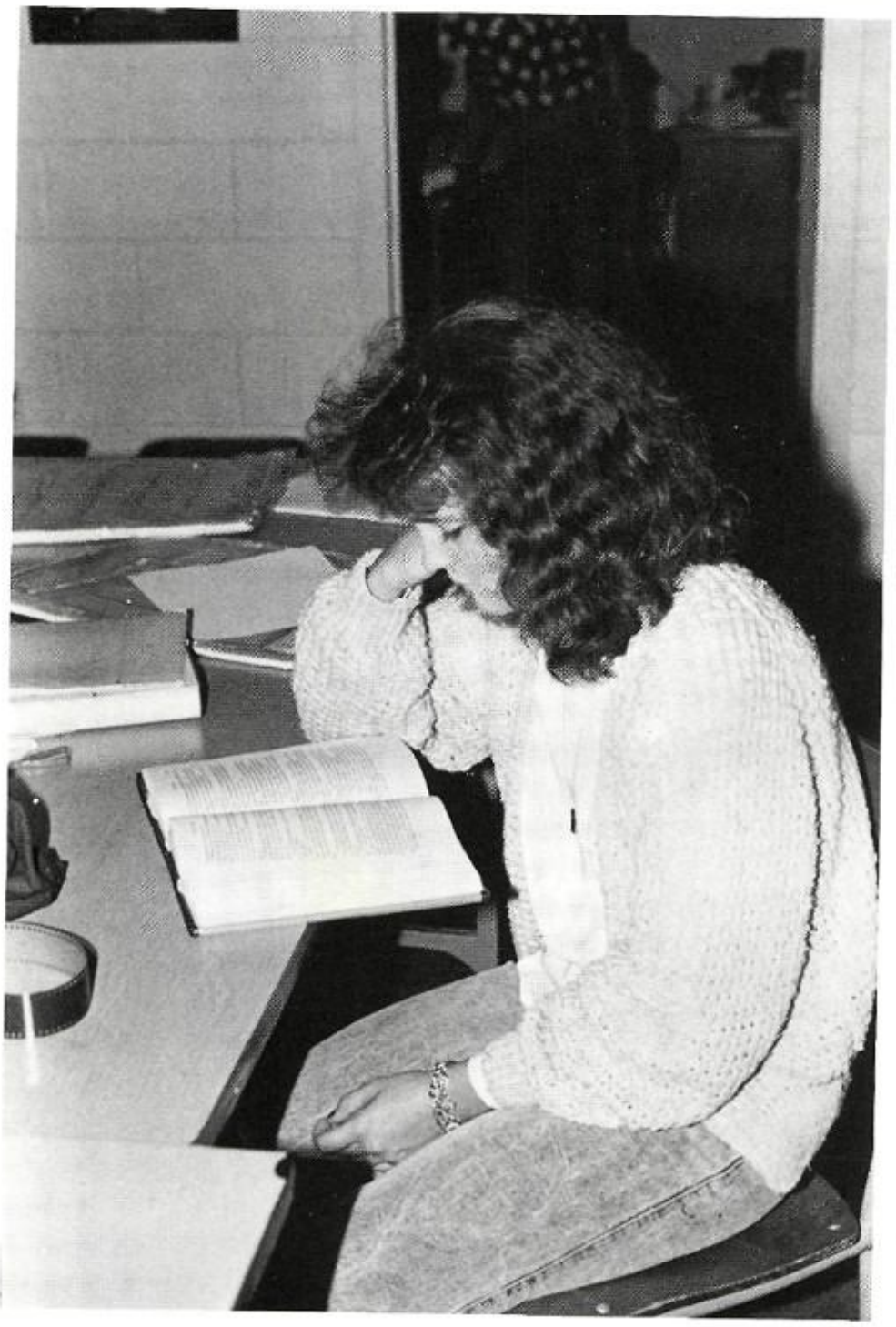


Look who just walked in the door, and she's coming our way. - Chuck Russell and Phillip Stamper

Decorate the gym...Me? - Kyle Apperson

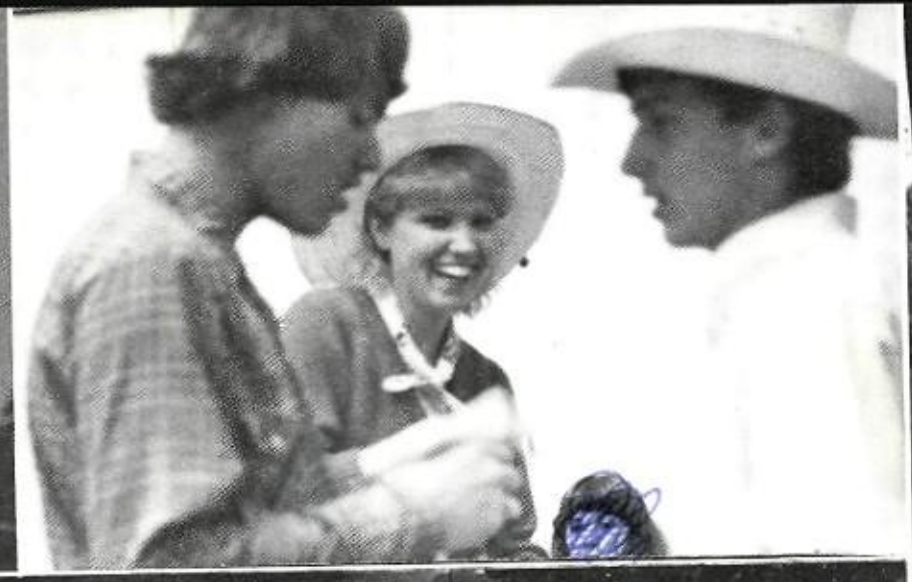
I just can't figure this out - Barry Martin

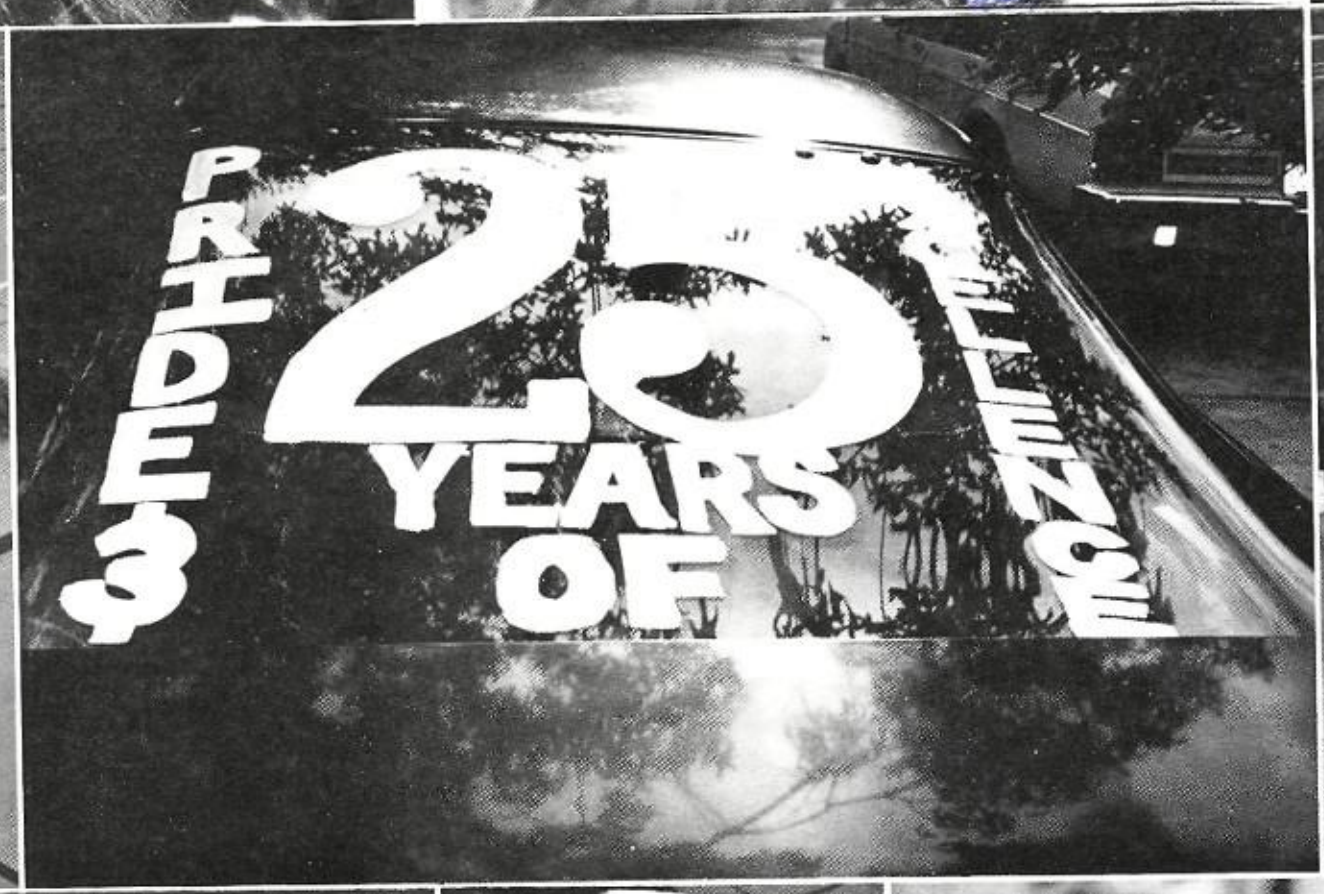




Sara Laramy just can't tear herself away from her racey love novel.

Tiffany Hart and Allison Ringo get down on their knees for the Raiders.

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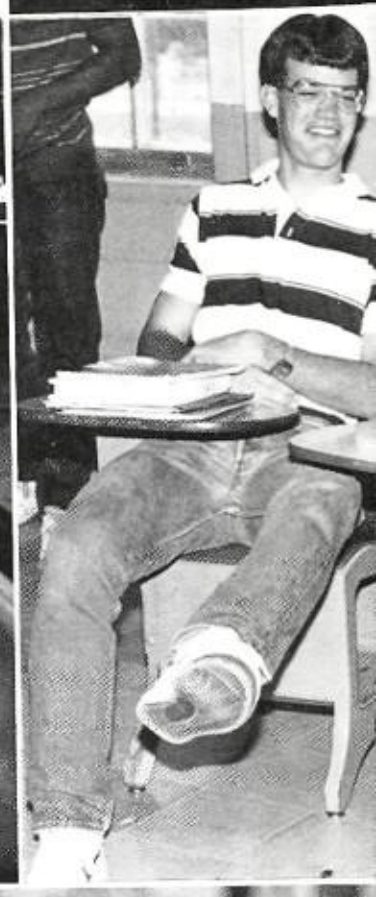

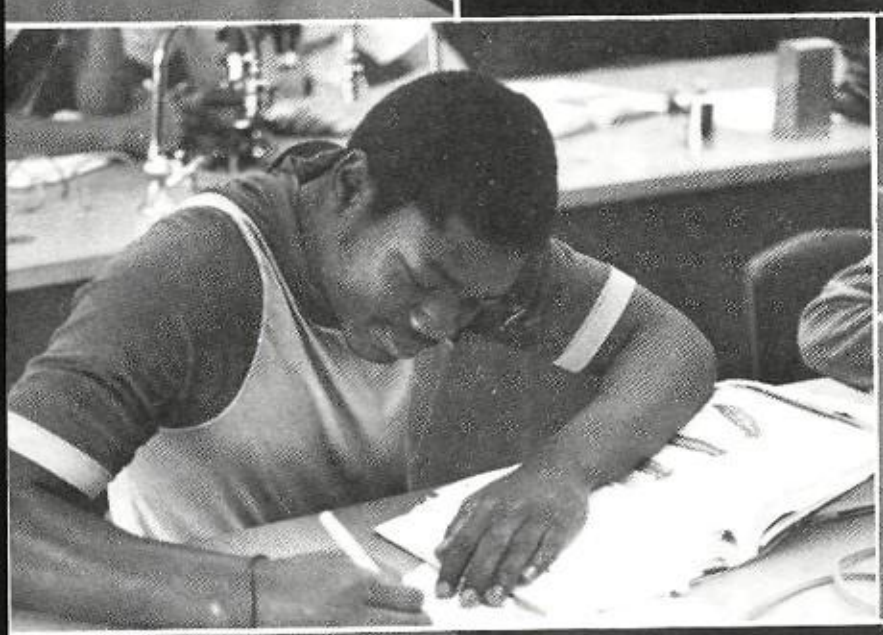

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Rising To The Top

Junior Class Officers

President - Kerry Goldstein

Vice-President - Whitney Rexrode

Secretary - Seva Papageorge

Treasurer - Stephanie Lear

Reporter - Tom Delizio

Hege Aas
Heather Ables
Claire Aldridge
Nicole Alexander
Dia Amos
Mark Anderson

Stephanie Anderson
Kristy Andrews
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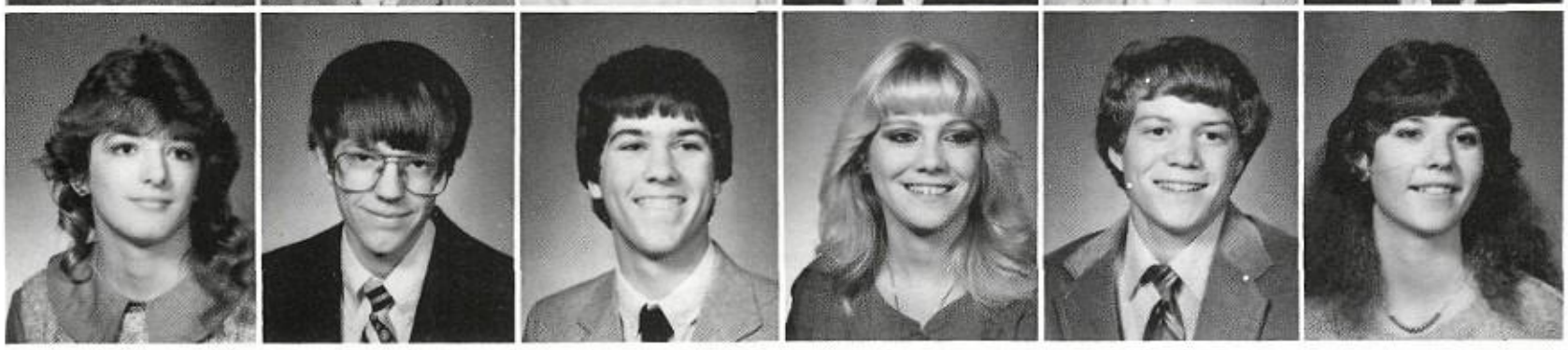
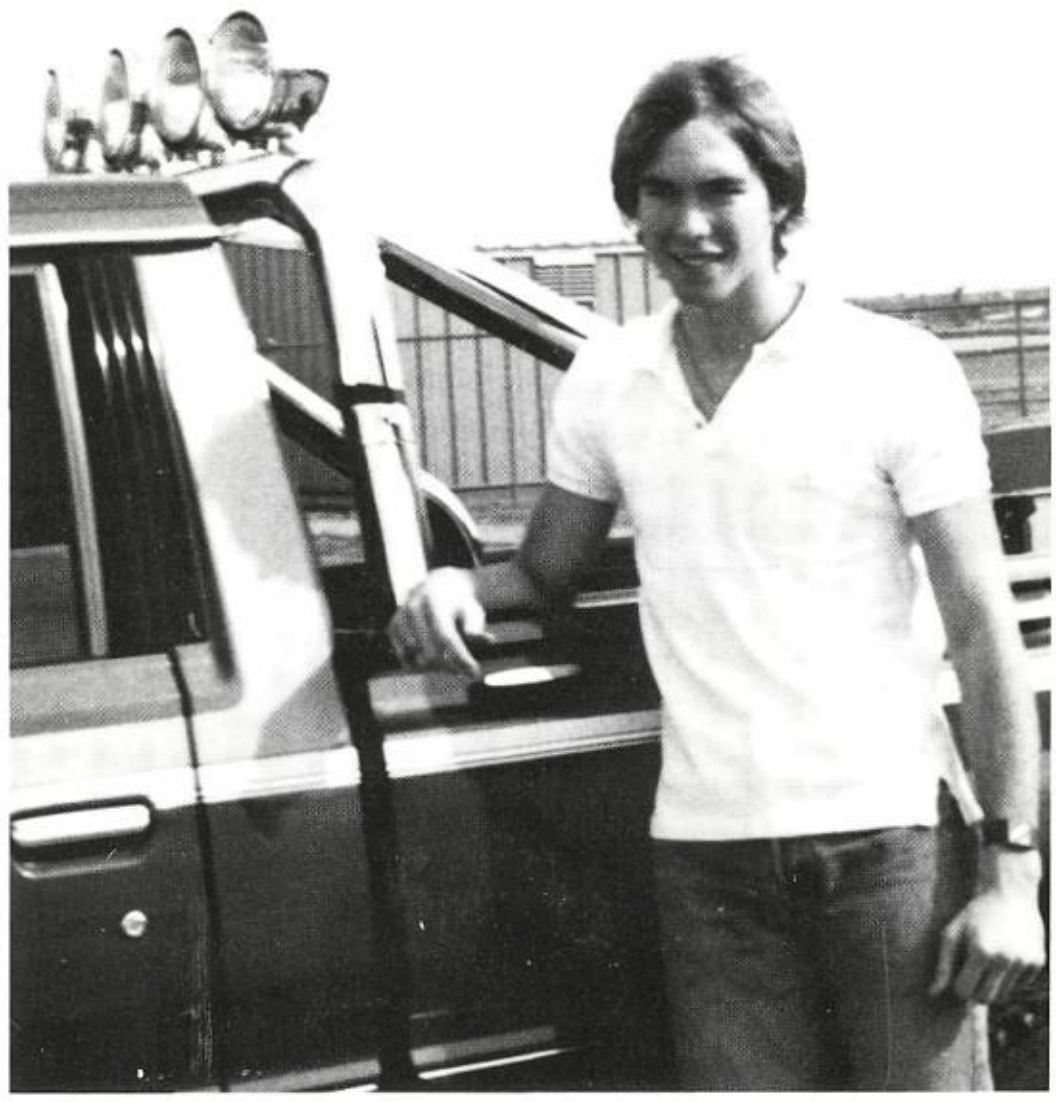


Bill Skids into Bike Action

Junior is Breaking Away

Ten-speed racing is the new pursuit of BMX racer Bill Skidmore.Bill started racing when he was eleven years old and has won 85 to 95 races and over 380 trophies. He got interested in racing through a friend and ended up racing almost everyday of the week. Bill's other interests include water skiing and he is on the varsity basketball team.



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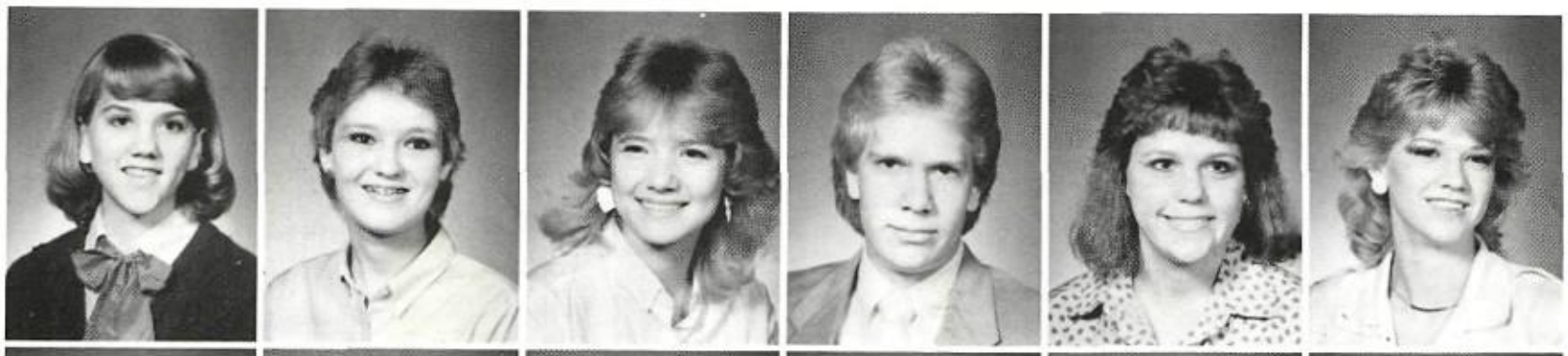

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Dani Brown

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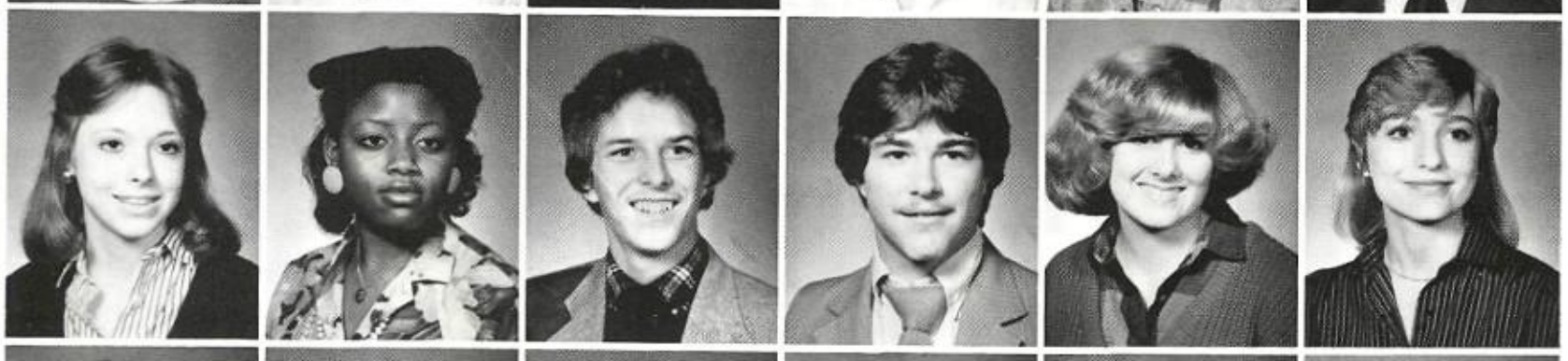

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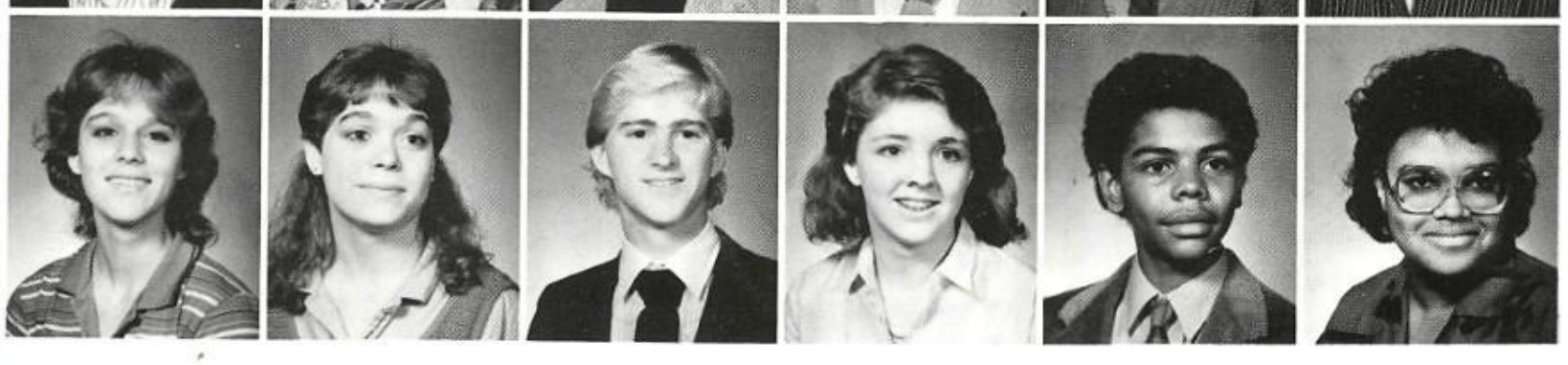

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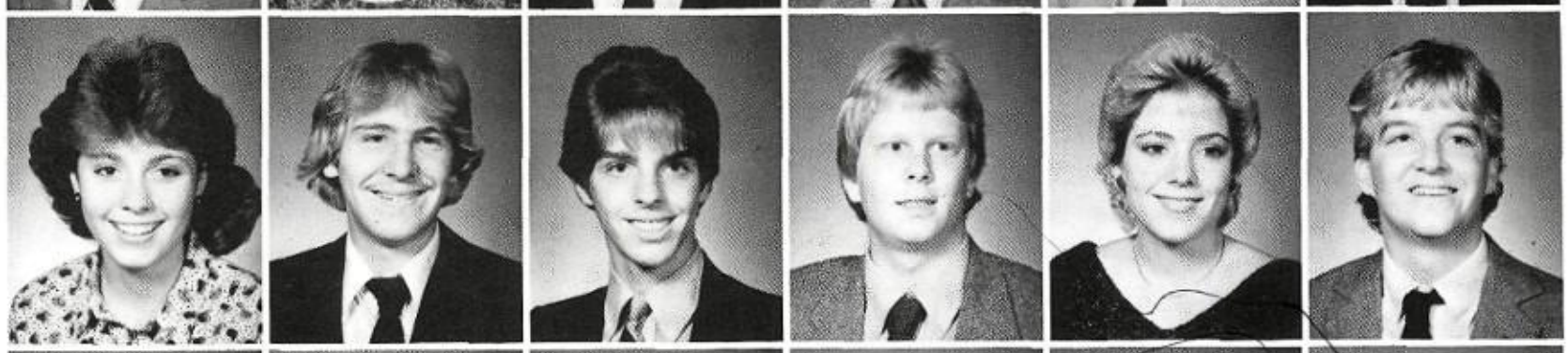

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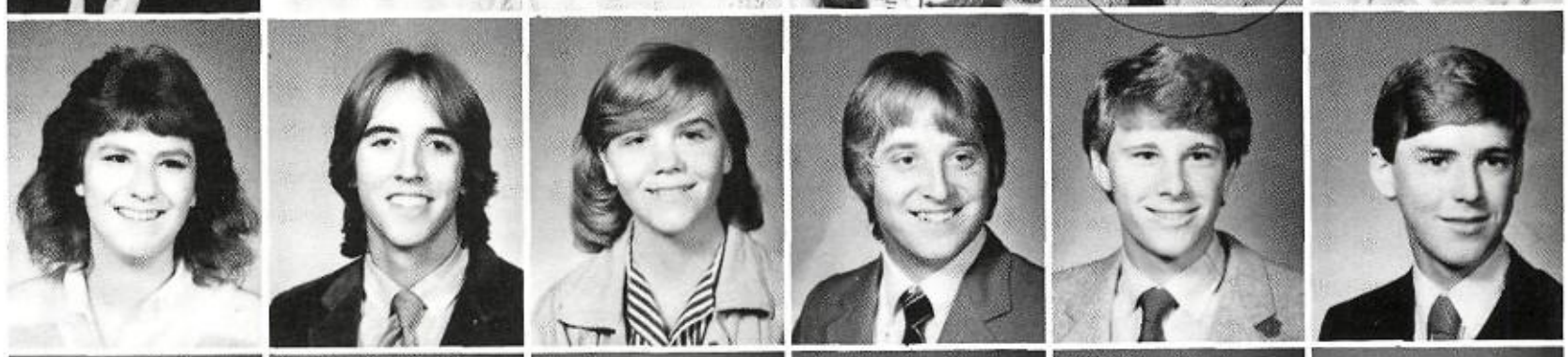

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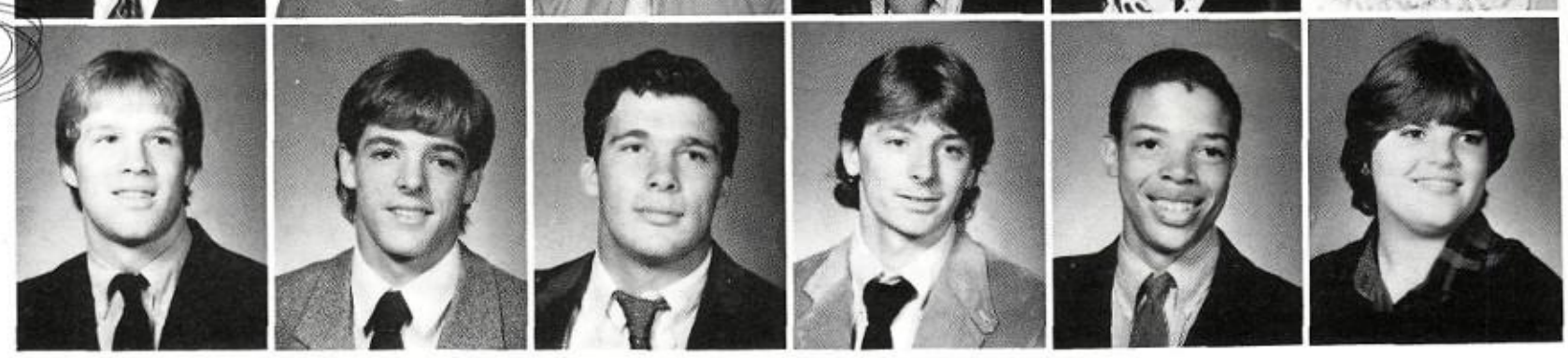

Junior Enjoys Journalism

. . . *All The Way to State*

Nicole Alexander's interest in journalism began when she took an introduction to journalism class in the Eighth grade in Houston. She was on the Roundup Staff during 1984-85 and was awarded 3rd place at regional competition last year which qualified her for state competition. This year Nicole is on the Newspaper Staff, but unfortunately she was unable to be in the Newspaper Production class because of a scheduling problem.

Nicole is also a member of goalpost decorators where she served on the run — through committee this year. As for the future, she plans on competing in more U.I.L. writing contests and then after college she hopes to secure a job in journalism.

Eddie Hale
Anniken Hamana
Raby Hampton
Rene' Hampton
Matt Hardon
Bill Harmon

Gary Harrill
Greg Harris
Chris Hartman
Lynn Hastings
Stephani Haubert
Lana Hawkins

Leigh Ann Hayes
Richard Heffley
Traci Heizer
Angela Heniger
Shannon Henson
Scott Herndon

Faster than a speeding bullet.

David is right on target.

For four years David Hinkley has been going to Northwest Texas Field and Stream to practice trap shooting. It has seemed to pay off because he is currently ranked first in district and fifth in the state of Texas. David competes two or three times a month with other people fourteen to nineteen years old. He practices whenever he can and plans to continue trap shooting in the future.

Derrick Herren
Chris Hertzog
Karla Hester
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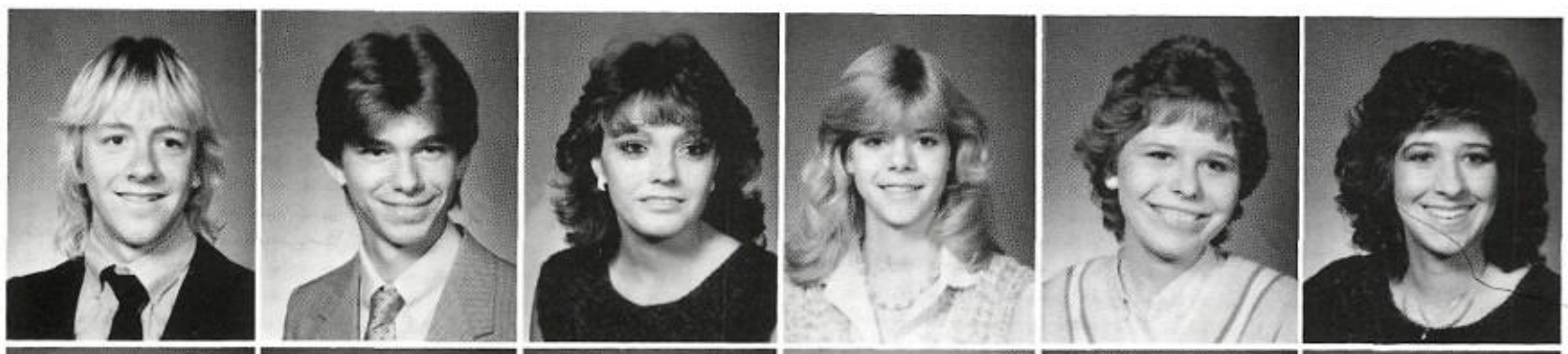
Angela Heuchert
Cathy Hicks



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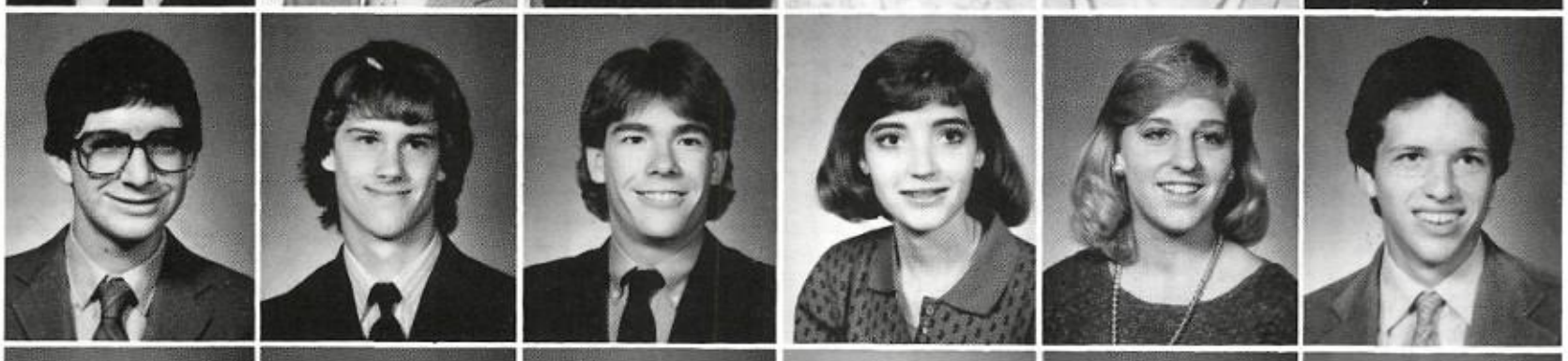

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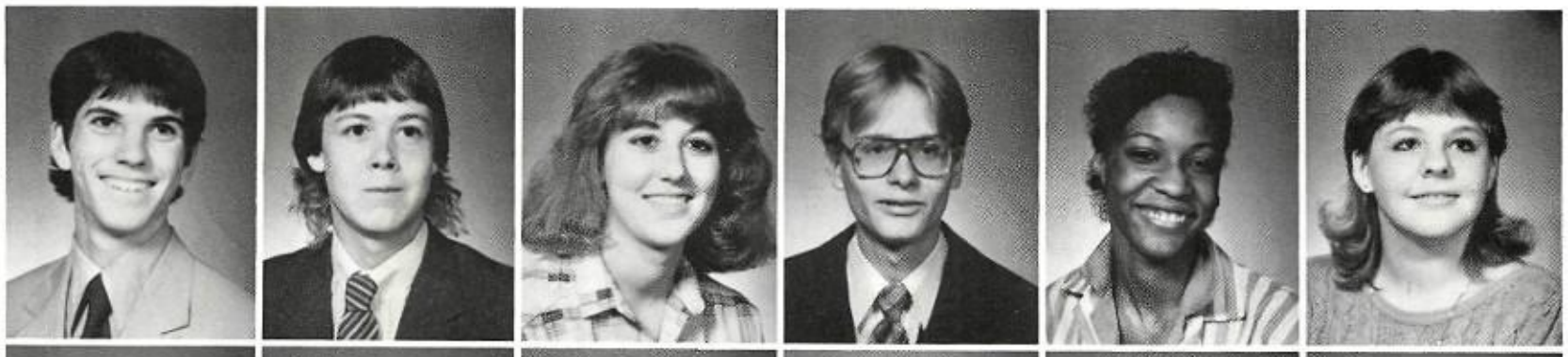

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James Jackson
Vanessa Jackson
Jill Jahnke

Andi Jansen
Justin Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Annette Jones
Bobby Jones
Jason Jones

Teresa Jones
Vickey Jones
Karrie Joyner
Tyra Justiss
Kristi Kemp
Henry Kimbler

Marian Kimbro
Marcy King
Sara King
Mark Kolter
Toyna Kowalick
Sandi Krahn

Jeff Lambert
Jimmy Land
Stacy Laurence
Kristi Lear
Stephanie Lear
Pat Ledbetter

Bubba Lee
Rebecca Lee
Amy Lemons
Sara Lerner
Tracy Lewien
Alicia Lewis

Kevin Lott
Shehala Lowe
Tina Lucas
Karla Maness
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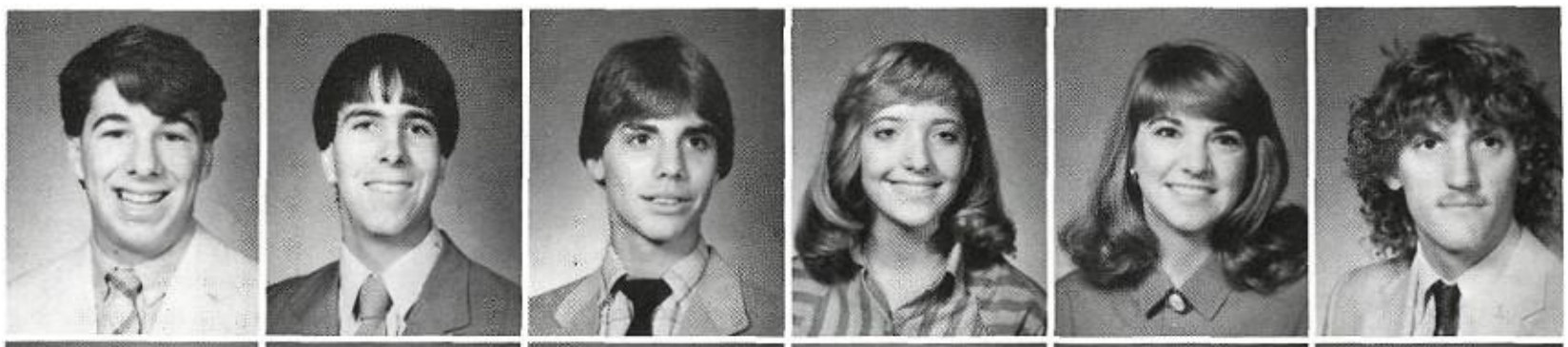
Ronda McCauley
Cinda McClendon
Stuart McCreary



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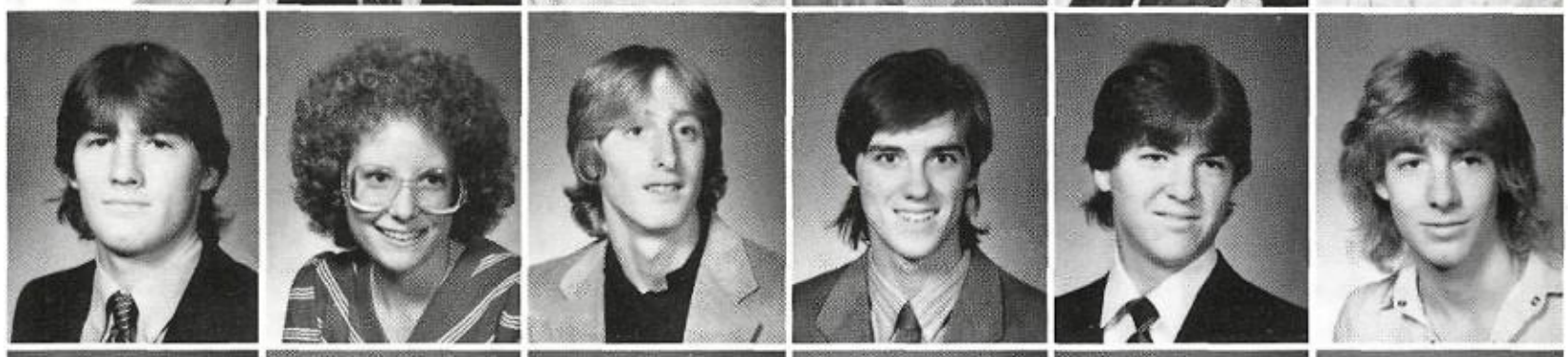

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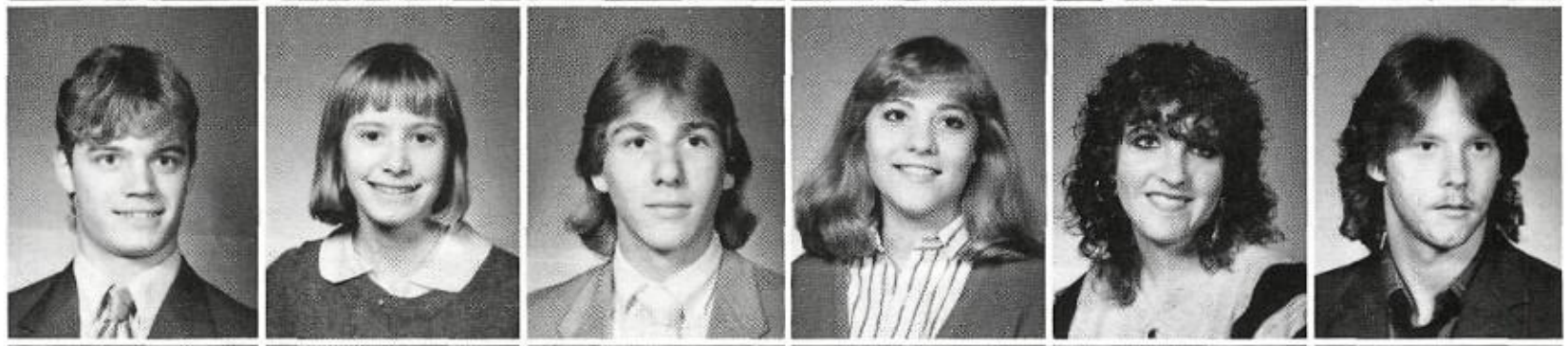

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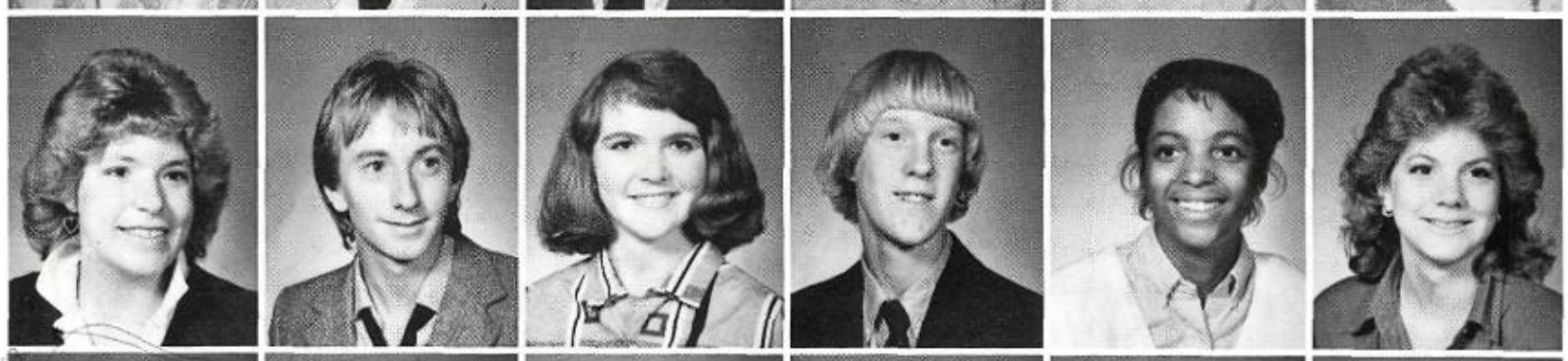

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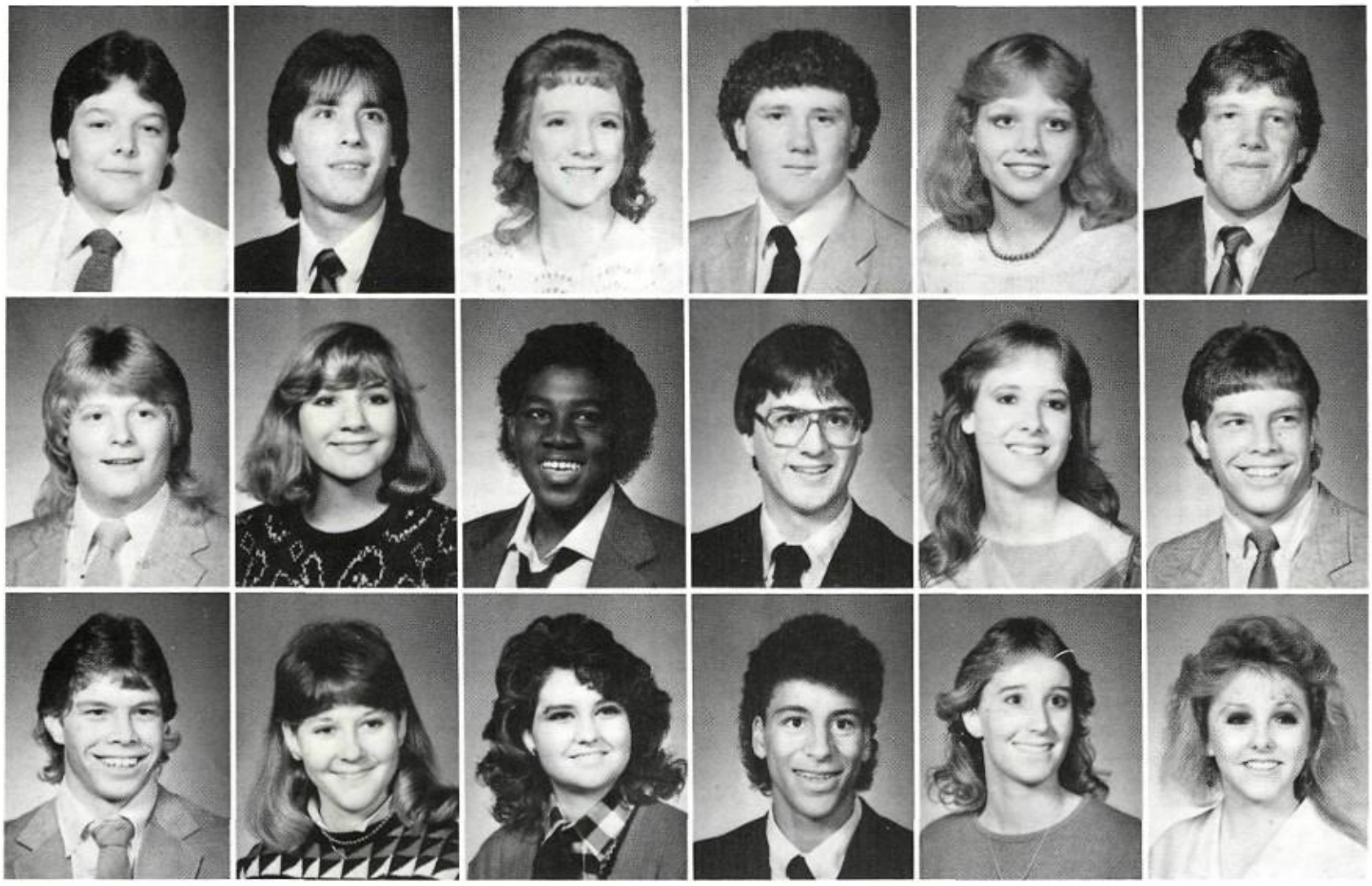

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Richard Phillips
Suzanne Pillsbury
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Sharon Pope
Charles Porter
John Presson
Shannon Prestwood
Barry Ragsdale

Garry Ragsdale
Davina Ramsey
Michelle Ransom
Richard Raschke
Kathy Redding
Whitney Rexrode

Joe Drake spins wax

Joe Wurster may be an ordinary person during the day at school, but on Friday and Saturday nights Joe takes on a new identity. He works for the New Lite 106 FM Radio Station on Friday and Saturday nights from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m.

To his listeners he is known as Joe Drake, the night DJ. Joe has been a DJ for one and a half years. He is also a part of J.W. Productions, which consists of Jason Willett and himself. In their spare time, J.W. Productions play music for dances and parties. Joe's most exciting moment as a DJ was when someone called in and threatened him. When asked if he plans to make it a career, he replies,"No, but I plan to continue it throughout high school. It's just something I like to do for fun.

Joe Reyes
Trisa Richardson
Tamara Roberts
Laura Rodriguez
Shannon Rose
Walter Riddle

David Rinearson
Jeff Rupe
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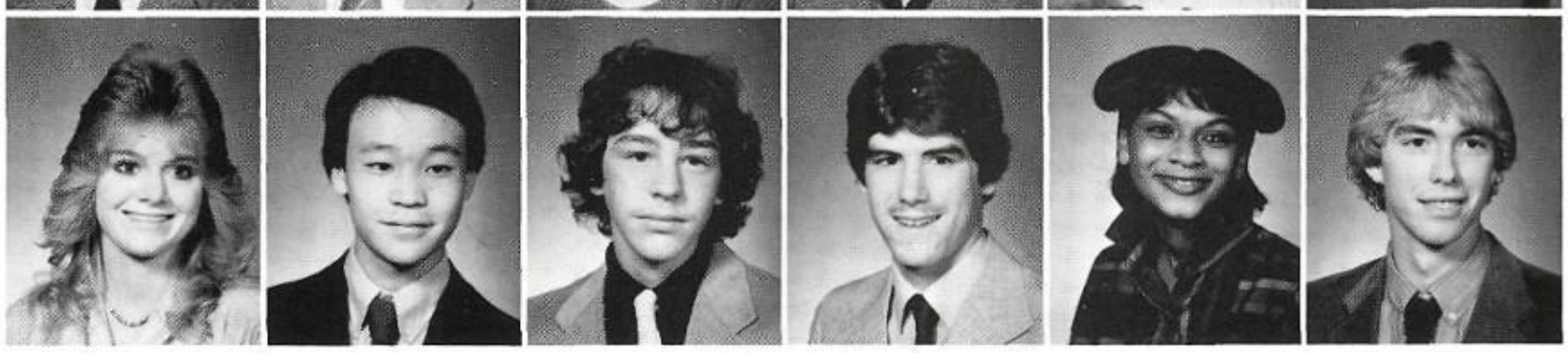

Showing Signs of Success

Michelle Ransom Excels in Cattle Shows

Michelle Ransom has been showing cattle since she was eight years old as a member of the 4-H Club. Growing up on a ranch and her father's longtime involvement in showing cattle both helped spark her interest in it. Michelle has been very successful showing steers and has many reasons to be proud of her accomplishments. Just a few of her many honors are Showmanship awards, Champion Shorthorn at Houston, Grand Champion Wichita District Beef Show '85, Champion Hereford at Dallas, and Prospect Steers Champion at summer shows. Michelle is a very active young lady whose other interests include public speaking, drama, shopping, dancing, meeting people, and making friends. College is definitely in her future, and she is planning to stay involved in the Agriculture field. She would also like to pursue the public relations and communications fields. Although after graduation Michelle will no longer be able to show steers through the FFA, she has younger brothers and a sister whom she plans to help show. Michelle's success is undoubtedly due to her positive outlook and her philosophy that "If you can dream it, and you can believe it, you can become it."

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Kevin Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Tim Smith
Derrick Spence

Devi Sraw
Terry Stagg
Susan Stamper
Rodney Stevens
Carol Stewart
Terie Stewart

Chris Swartz
Leif Swedlow
Cathy Taylor
Jackie Thompson
Parrish Thomason
Regina Thurman

Tim Tole
Ngu Tu
Steven Ulrick
Colleen Veren
David Walker
Leisha Walker

Julie Wallace
Scott Wallace
Clayton Warren
Kheva Watson
Jon Webb
Ken Wegman

Damon Weiss
Donna Westphal
Tom White
Cole Whitehurt
Jennifer Whitmire
Jennifer Wiechman

Esther Williams
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Kristin Wymer
Jayne York
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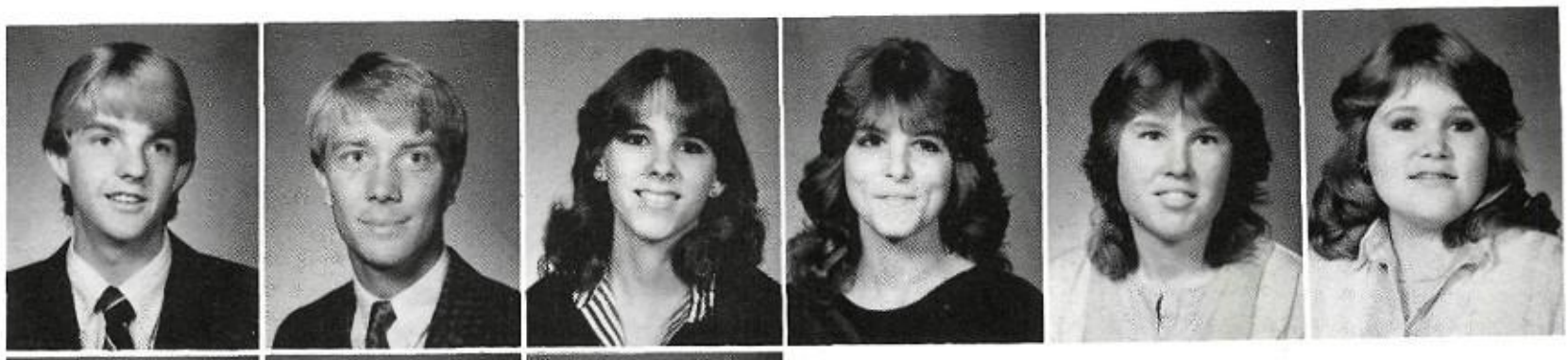


Mike Young
Tonja Young
Mike Zinni

Students discuss which is more nutritious — the cafeteria food or a chocolate candy bar.

Leslie Deloe closes her eyes and dreams!

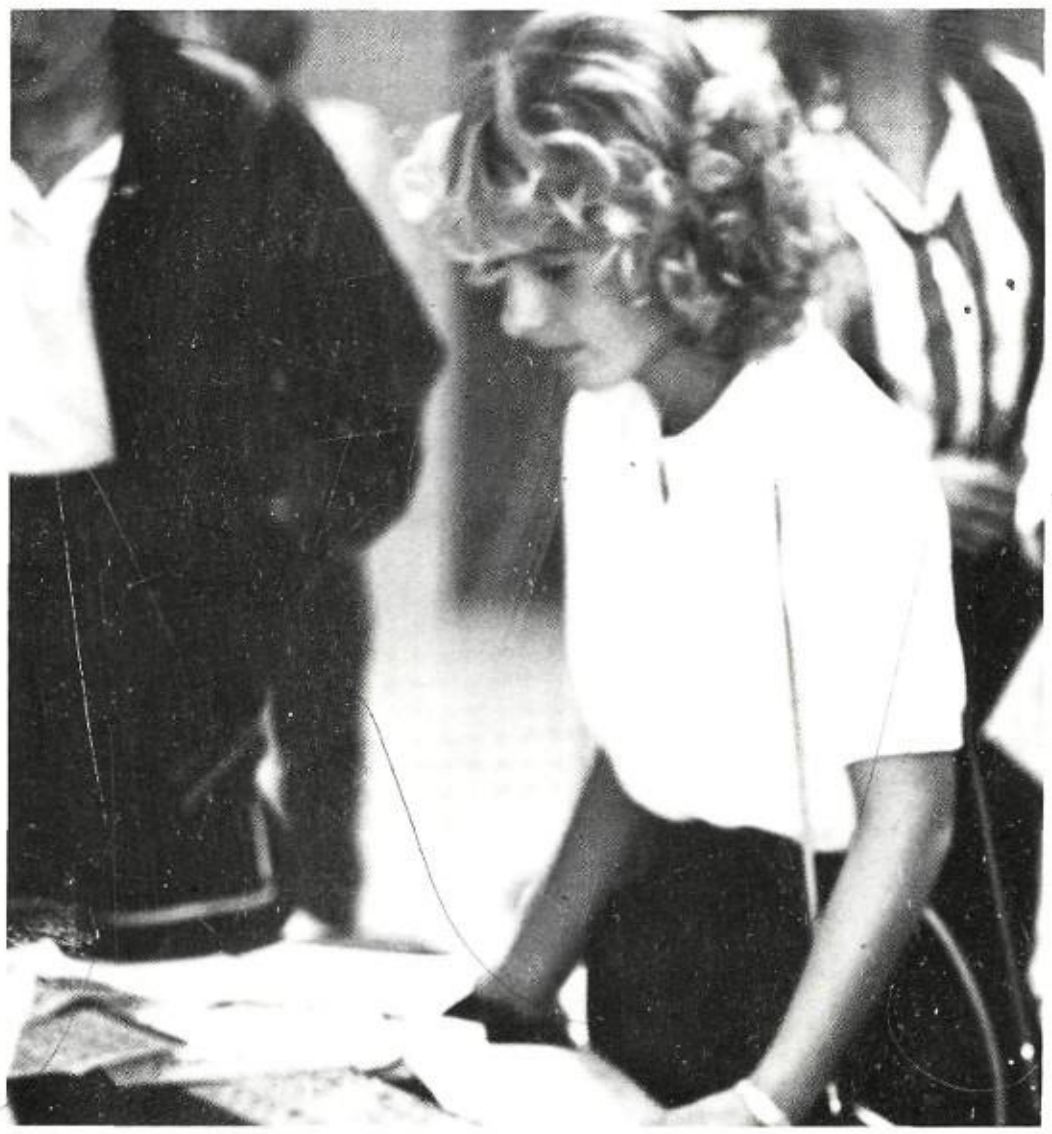
Danny Clarke and Ravi Nanjundasamy decide which book they want to throw away.

JUNIORS

Terry Couch

Seva Papageorge prepares to eat her pineapple for desert.

Ordering a ring is an exciting time for juniors.



Learning to do a term theme is another excitement juniors experience.

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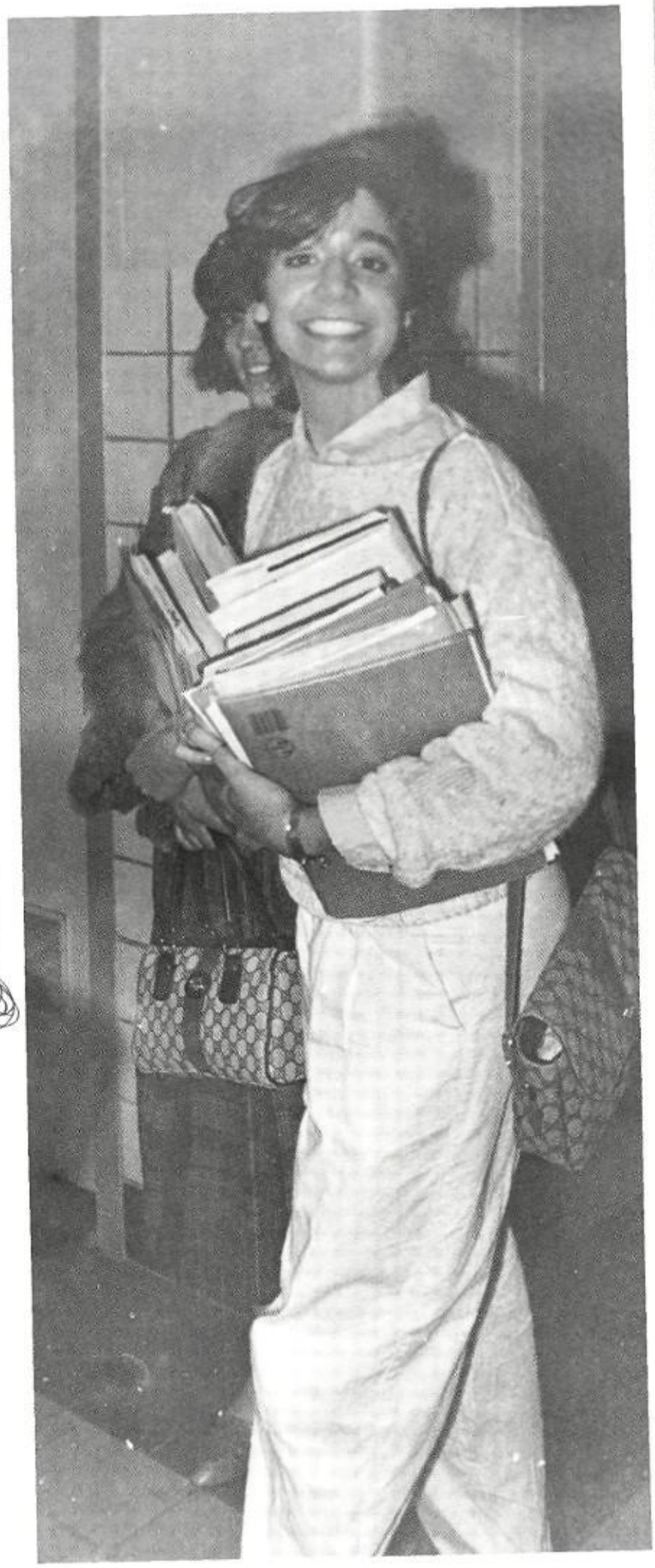
Dia Amos decides to skip lunch and admire Stacy Carr's table manners.



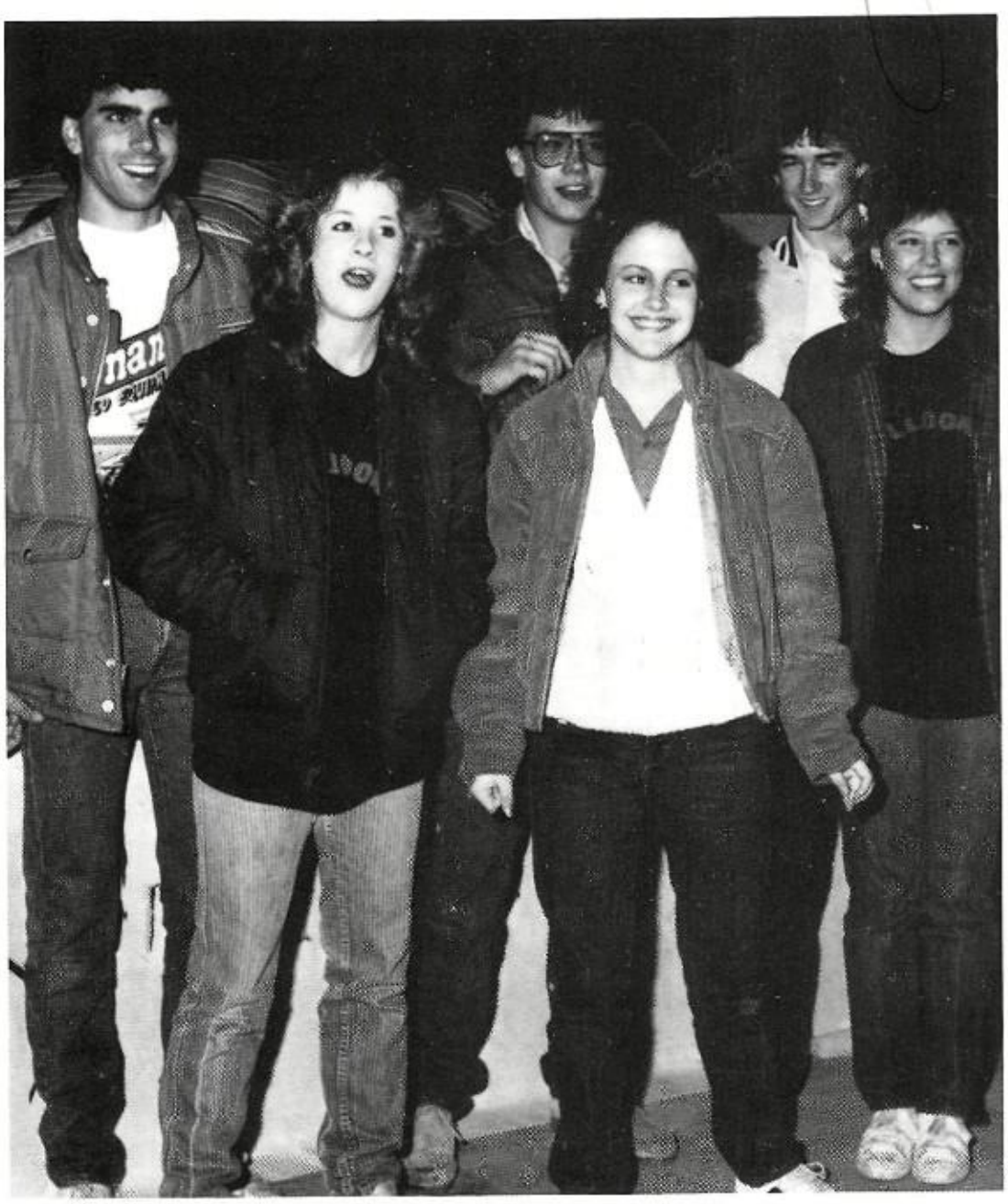
Seva Papageorge smiles because she gave today.

Roxanne Sims and Kim Woods are amazed that Popular Mechanics has a centerfold.

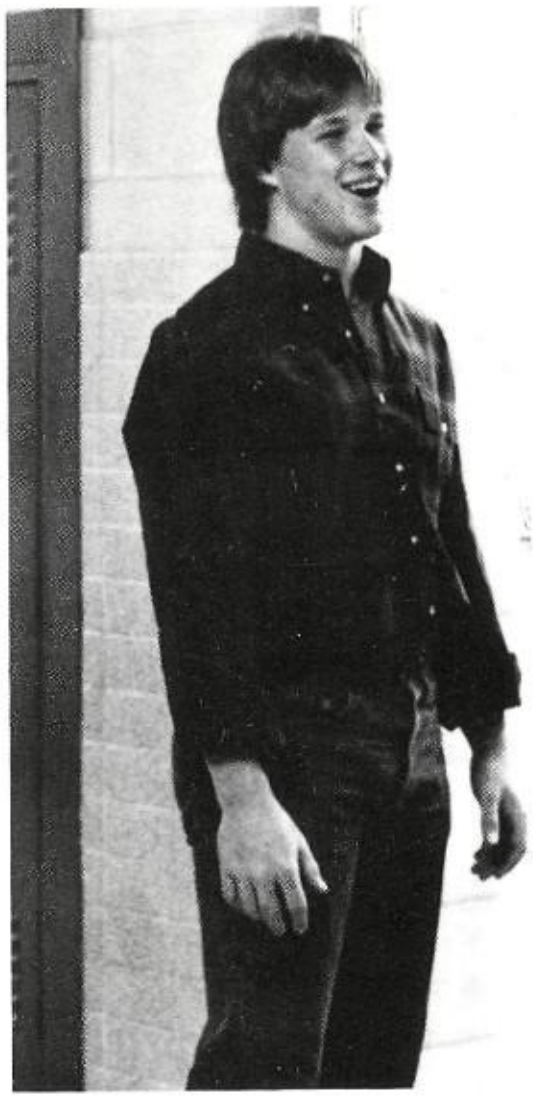
Stephanie Leargazes while Kelly Northcott puts her magic touch on getting the sign unstuck.

Lori Dean does her impression of the Pee Wee Herman dance.

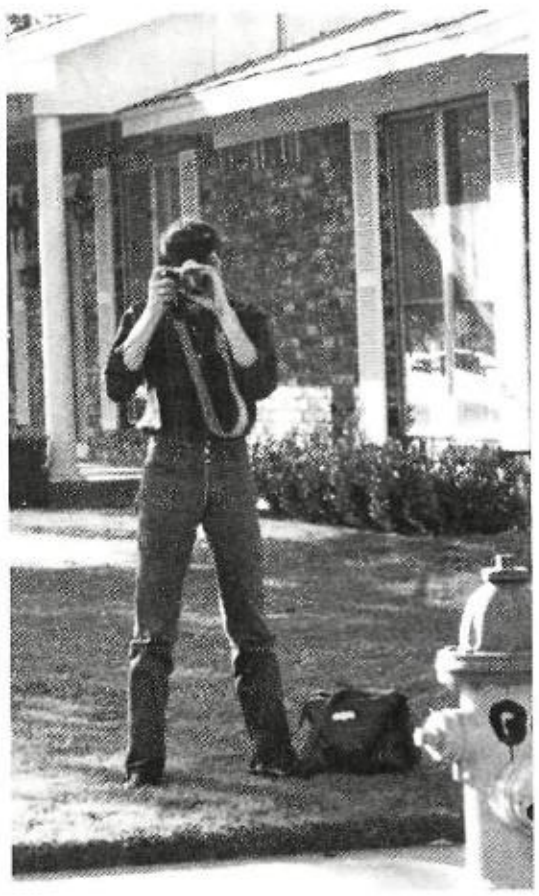
Juniors help with balloons.



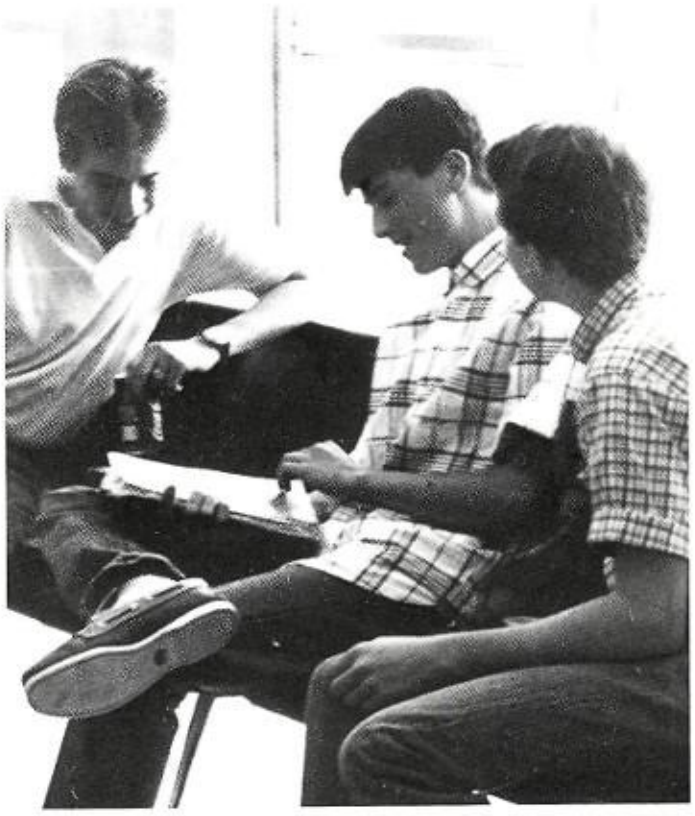
Mr. Bacon are you really going to make me stand out in the hall?Gary Gossett



Noelie Burlison shows her best side.



No,Raby we think the fire hydrant is cuter.Raby Hampton



Junior Bubba Lee shows Sophomore Jay Cunningham student center etiquette.

Getting the Hang of It

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Vice-President Buffy Lockard

Secretary Rebecca Brenner

Treasurer Missy Veal

Reporter Lori Bookout

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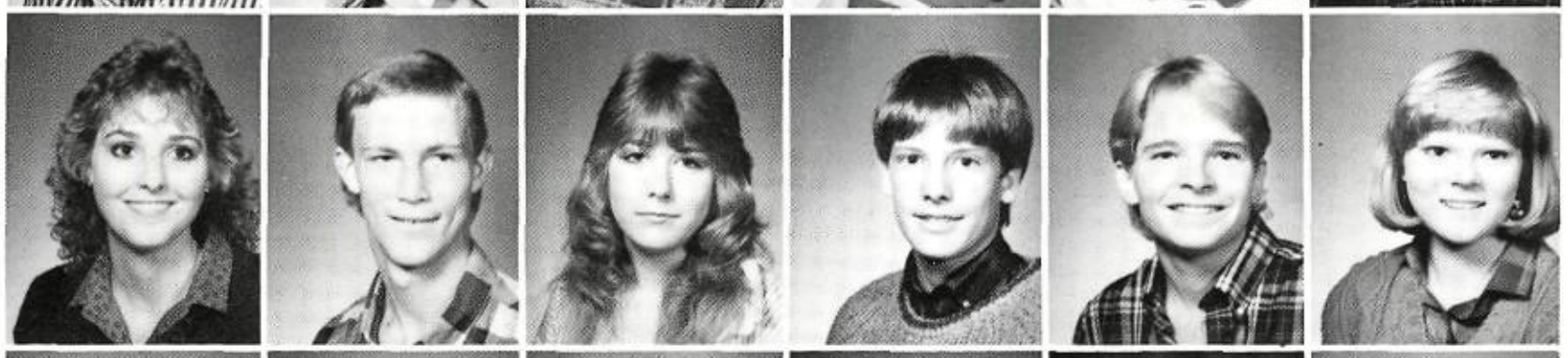

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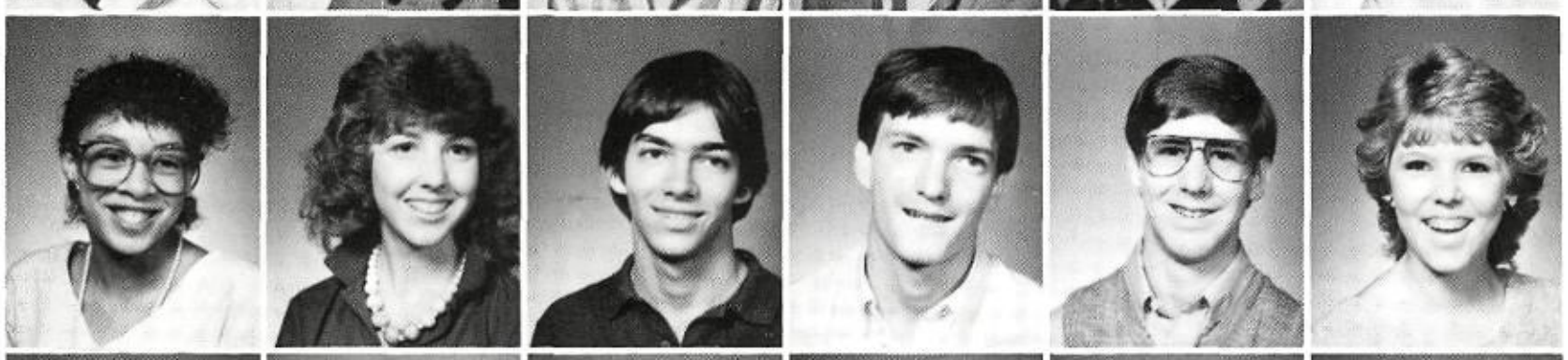

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Allison Blakely
Robert Bland
Angela Blankenship

Robert Blanks
Bonni Blossman
John Boland
Tonia Bolden
Natalie Bolling
Lori Bookout

Dale Box
Mickey Box
Tobi Bozarth
Rebecca Brenner
Shanna Brewer
Jennifer Bright

Look out Pele!

Soccer comes to Rider

Jeff Skinner is a sophomore who has been playing soccer since he was six years old. He has been playing every spring and fall with the same team for the past few years. His team has done very well in tournaments played with many teams from the Dallas/Ft. Worth area in the North Texas Soccer Association. Jeff is excited about having soccer in the schools.

"I feel that the Rider soccer team will be very successful next year, and I hope to have a lot of support from the Rider student body."

Jeff's other interests include art, music, A-Capella choir, and bike and motorcycle racing. Due to a serious knee injury in the seventh grade, Jeff was forced to remain inactive for four months, which kept him out of bicycle racing. Jeff hopes to race again in March when the new track opens and win even more trophies and awards in racing.

Good Luck, Jeff!

Randy Bronaugh
Shannon Brooker
Carolyn Brown
Justine Brown
Susan Brown
Richard Brozek

Deidre Bruno
Gary Burkhart
Clint Burlison
Jennifer Burrus
Jamie Cage
Tracy Cannon

Tammy Casterline
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David Chaffin
Phillip Chapa
Marty Chapoton

Missy Charboneau
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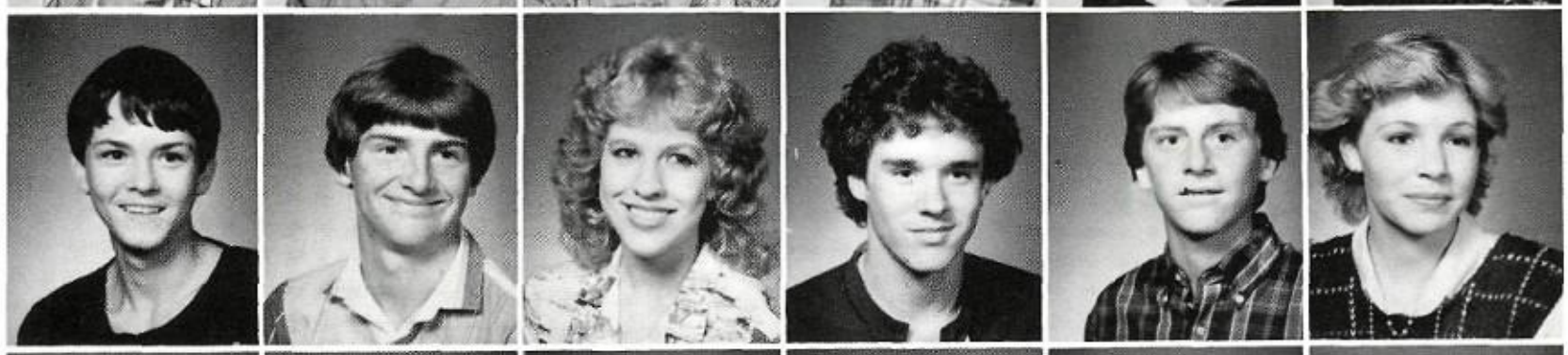

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Cutting the Waves . . .

Sophmore Windsurfs.

Up against the wind, Sean Milam fights to stay upright on his Alpha windsurfer.Sean started sailing a year ago when he bought a windsurfer because "It looked fun."

Of course, sailing involves water; therefore, Sean takes his windsurfer out to the lake to sail. Some of the different places Sean has been sailing include Possum Kingdom, Lake Kickapoo, Lake Kemp, and the most exciting-the Coast of Los Angeles.

Last Summer, Sean carried his board and sail to the lake everyday to surf.

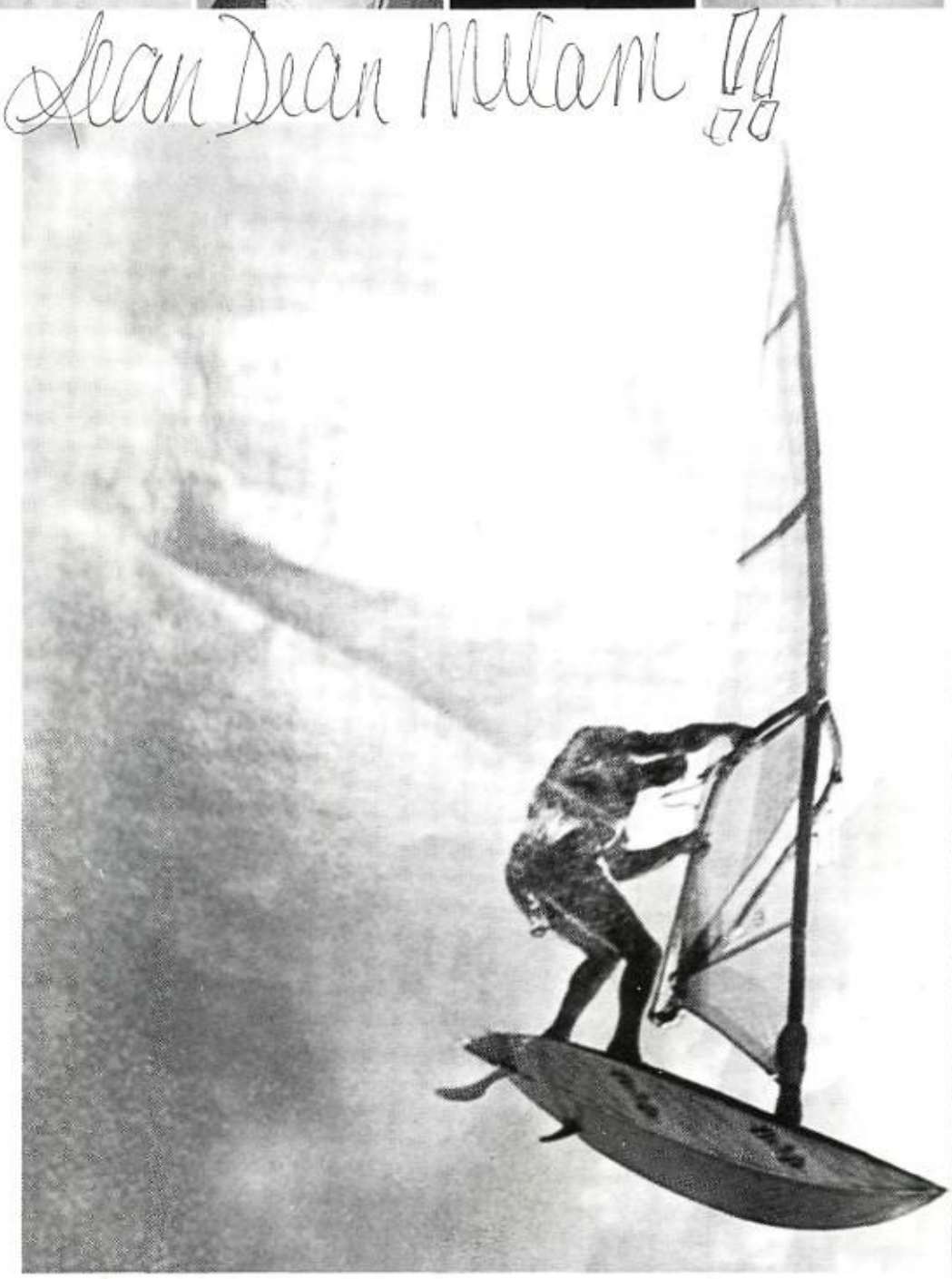
"Hawaiian Day" at Rider was even more exciting this year with the help of Sean's windsurfer in the gym for the peprally.

When asked his technique for surfing, Sean replied, "I put my feet in the water, throw my board in the water, open my sail into the wind, and jump on the board. I usually sail about four hours at a time."

In addition to sailing and surfing, Sean also participates in football and track at Rider — a true outdoorsman, he also hunts deer, quail, and wild turkey. "I love to hunt and to be outdoors, but sports are really what I like. I really love my basset hound, Misty."

Good luck, Sean. See you on the waves.

Sean Dean Milam '87



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Tamica Davis
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Carla Dever
Kellie Dewvall
Veronica Diaz
Angela Dixin

Khiva Dixon
Tonda Dodd
Van Dotson
Kim Douglass
Jason Drews
LeAnn Duncan

Kelli Dunn
Robert Dunn
Beth Dydra
Eric Edmonson
Jeff Elmore
Michael Emery

Denise Enoksen
Stacey Evans
Lesley Ewert
Timberly Eyssen
Tracie Fafard
David Farabee

Michele Farris
Kenny Faulkner
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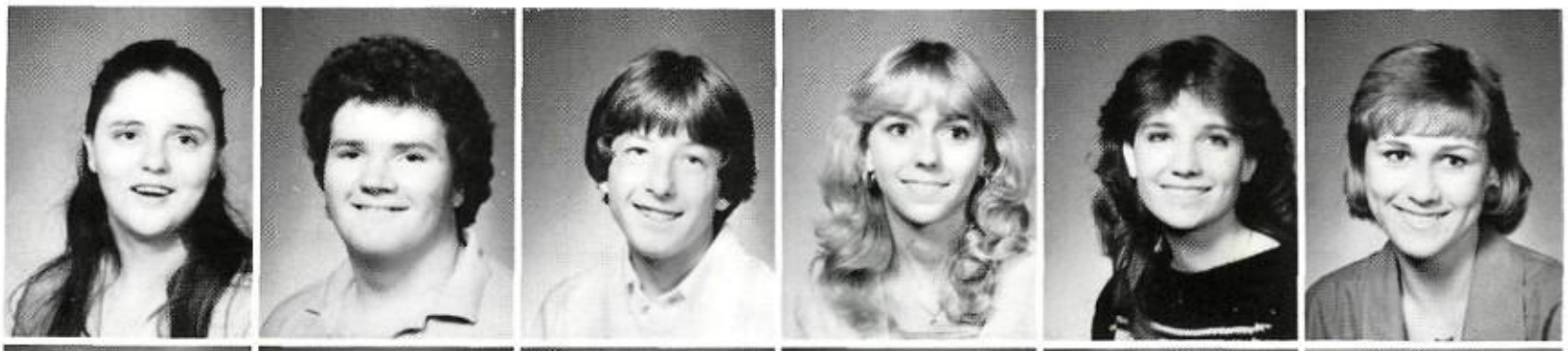

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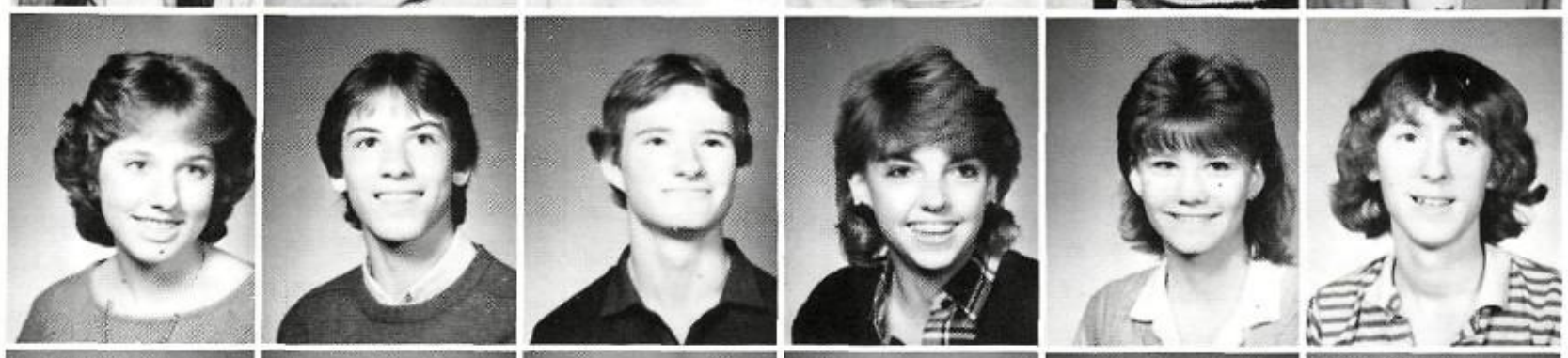

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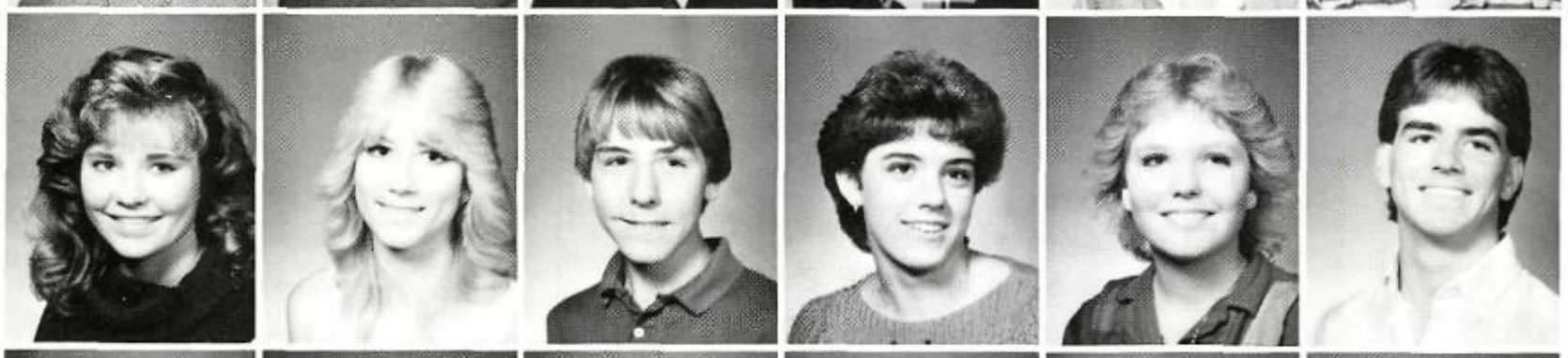

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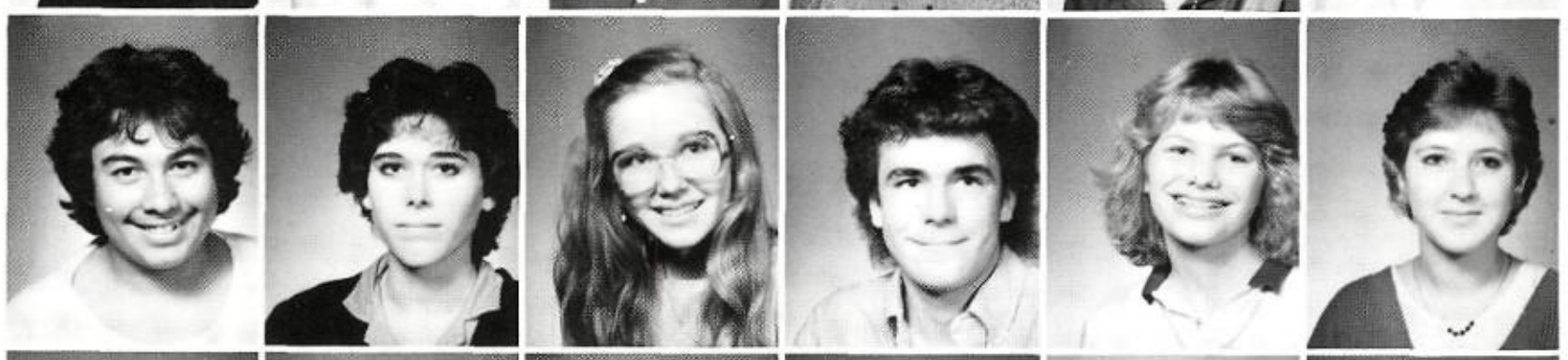

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Kelli Dunn -

Kelli Dunn Changes to "Better" School.

"I have to admit, I do miss Old High, but I really love Rider," stated Kelli Dunn.

Kelli is a new student at Rider. You see, before coming to Rider, Kelli attended Old High.

"I really like Rider, at Old High the people compete with others for everything. Here at Rider, the students and teachers are so nice, and the guys are a lot cuter here, too." Kelli says that her grades have been improving since she has come to Rider. "Boy was my mom impressed; I guess the teachers are better in Raiderland."

Another reason Kelli may enjoy Rider is because of a special person, Dee Kinnett, a freshman here at Rider. She likes being able to see Dee every day.

Welcome to Rider, Kelli, we're glad to have you!

Darrell Baker Surfs Sidewalks

"Peace, No Nukes," says sophomore, Darrell Baker. This is Darrell's philosophy, but while waiting for this to happen, he doesn't just sit around. Darrell is into skateboarding. He started skating during the summer of 1984.

When asked who inspired him, he replied "All of my hard core friends, especially Shane Tidmore and Neil Gibbs." Darrell says he likes to skate on half pipes, but a concrete ditch is usually more available.

"My greatest accomplishment in skateboarding was just learning to skate. Knowing that if I don't land on my feet, I am going to do a faceplant is what I like best about skating. It makes it exciting."

Darrell used to race BMX, but he says that got boring, so he went on to more exciting adventures; he likes to chase women. He didn't say if he uses his skateboard to chase them.

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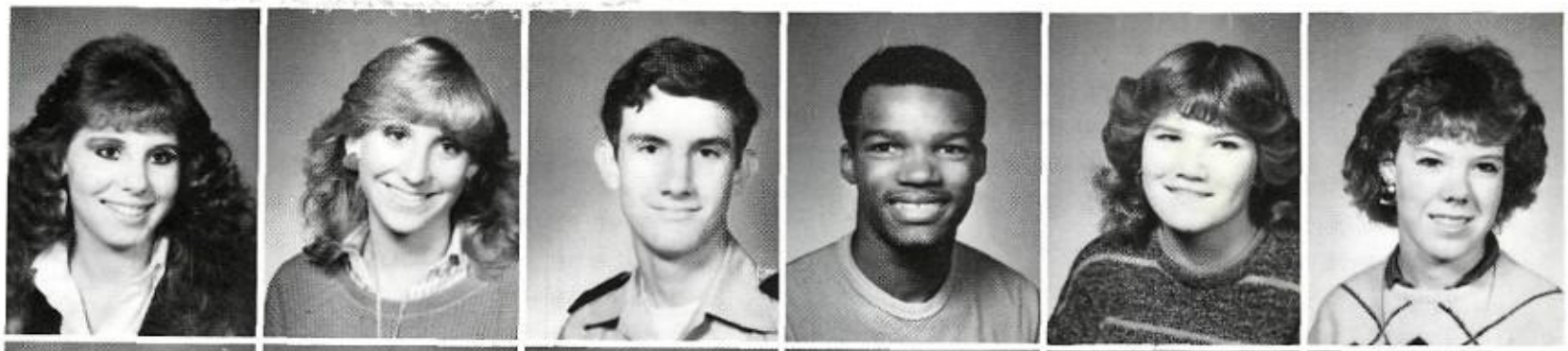

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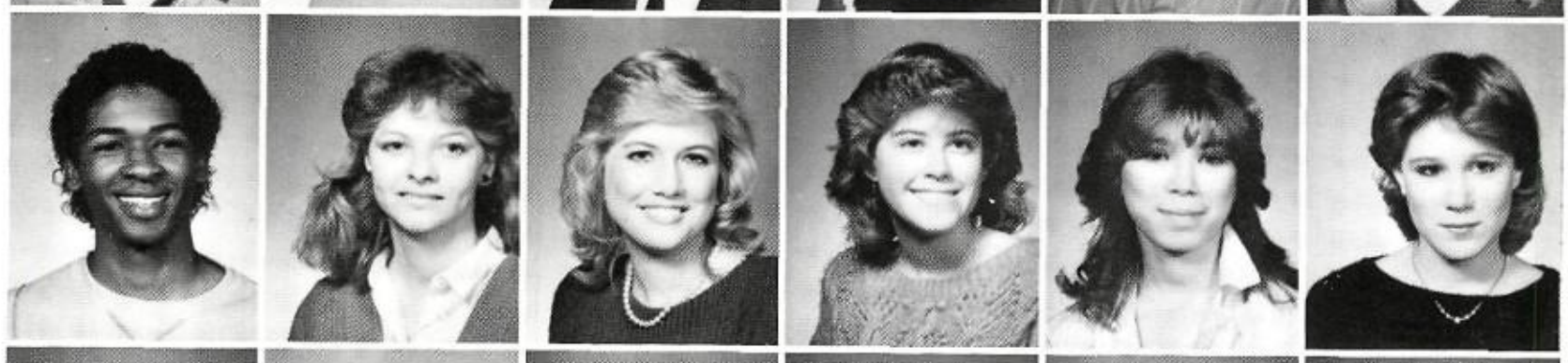

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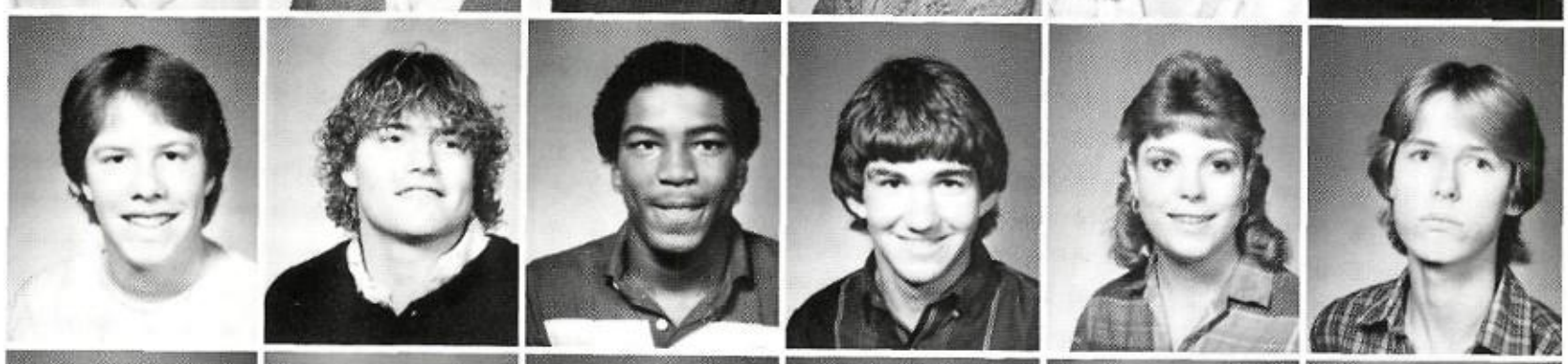

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Singing Her Way to the Top.

"I have been singing since I was three years old," says Joy Sparks, sophmore.

As many Raiders know, Joy was chosen for the All-State Choir.

"I started singing in a little pre-school choir at church. I have wanted to be a singer since I was six, so I have pursued choir in every area. My mother has taught me most everything."

Joy told us thath she must practice a little each day to continue her excellence in singing. Joy's time not only goes into singing, but she is also the accompanist for choir.

"I started piano lessons when I was four; that makes ten years of piano."

We asked Joy who inspired her, and she explained her reason for her dedication: "My main inspiration is God. He gave me the voice so I have chosen to use it to the best of my ability."

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Danny Pixler

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Brannen Reed
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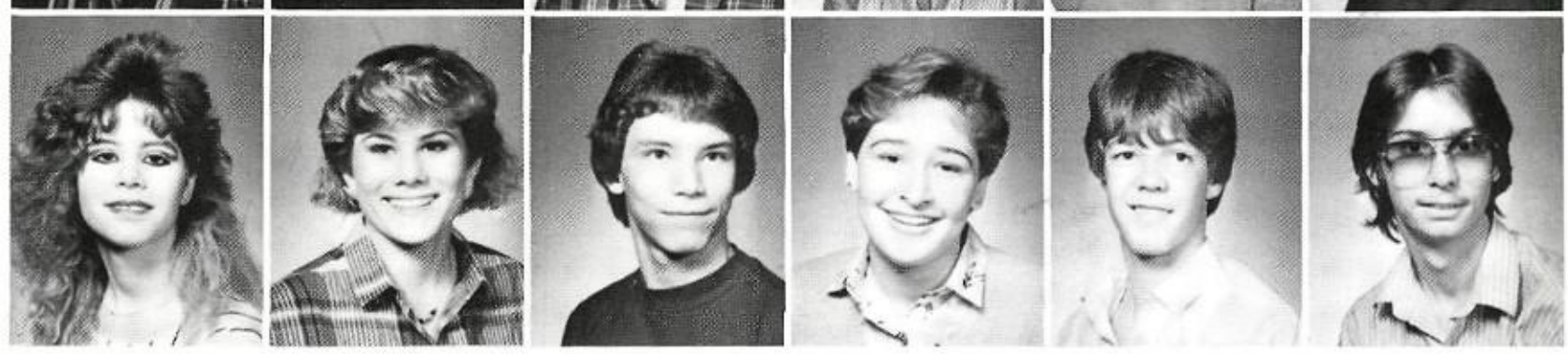

Maria Ataliotis keeps the faith

Ataliotis is certainly a Greek name, and by the looks of Maria, you sure can tell Maria is certainly Greek. With her dark hair, eyes, and skin, Maria explains how it all began.

"Both of my parents are Greek, and they were both born in Greece. I've been to Greece four times. The first time when I was one year old, second time when I was seven, third at ten, and the last time I visited, I was thirteen."

Maria's grandparents and other relatives live there. She can speak and write the language fairly well, but what Maria really enjoys are all of the special traditions of the Greek way of life.

"My favorite Greek things would be the Greek parties, Greek dancing, and the Greek food."

Maria says that she especially likes the dancing because it is so different than American dancing, more of a type of group dancing. The food is very tasty, especially the pasteries. But, most of all, Maria loves the country Greece.

"I love to go to Greece because there is a lot to do and see there. I like to go sight seeing and to the beaches (to check out the guys).

Maria began to explain some of the traditions, "It is a tradition that on Easter Sunday the Greeks all get together and roast lamb. Also, another tradition occurrs on New Years. We make sweet bread and stick a quarter in it, and whoever picks the piece with the money wins the quarter and an additional ten dollars."

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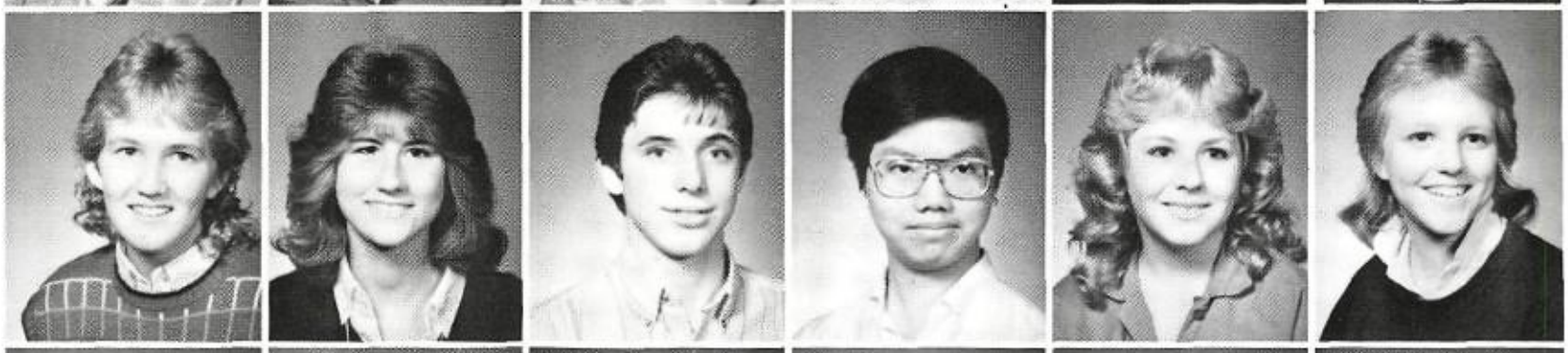

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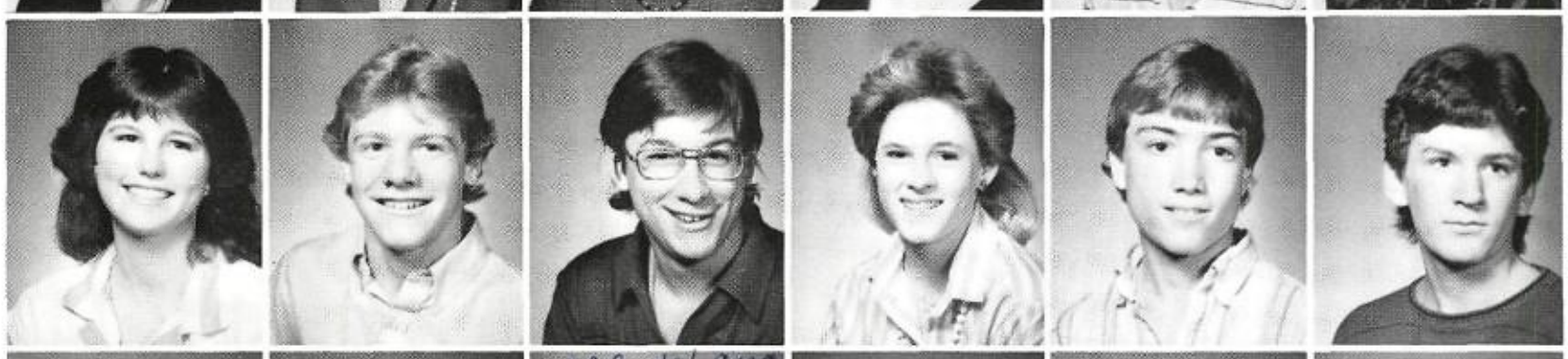

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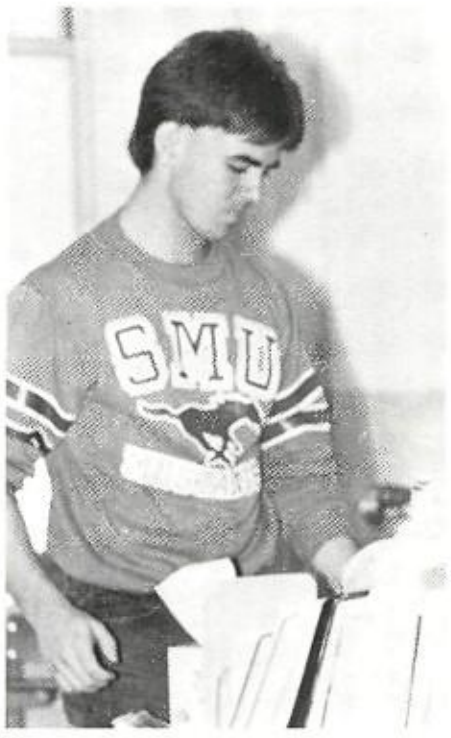
Is it golfing that makes Jay Cunningham happy or is it getting out of sixth period?

"Okay — who is going to yell 'Food Fight'?!"



Brad Glidewell hopes Mrs. Coffman does not catch him stealing the test.

Jodi Stone tries to control her emotions as her "dream date" comes through the door.

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Quickly Becoming Raiders

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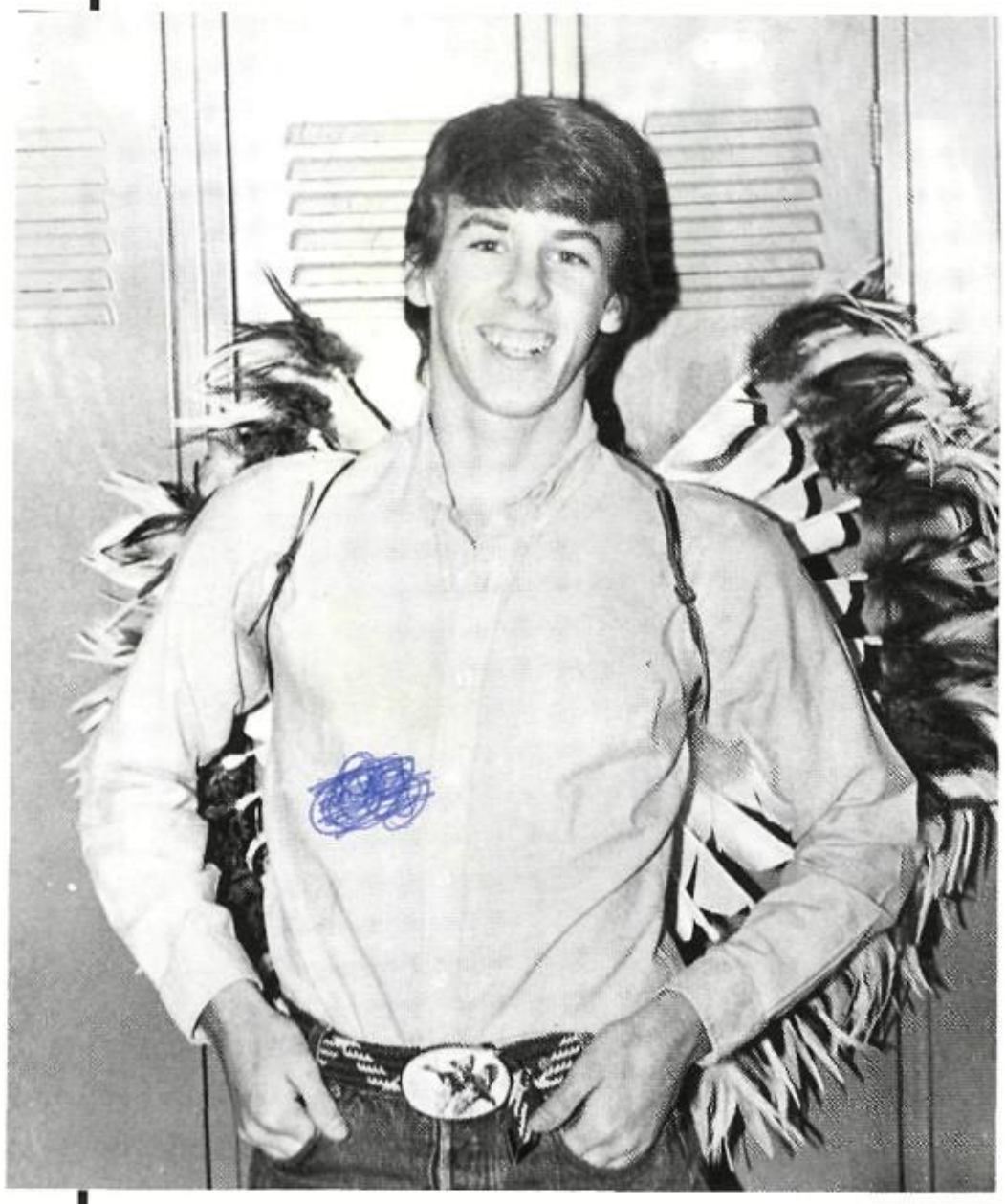
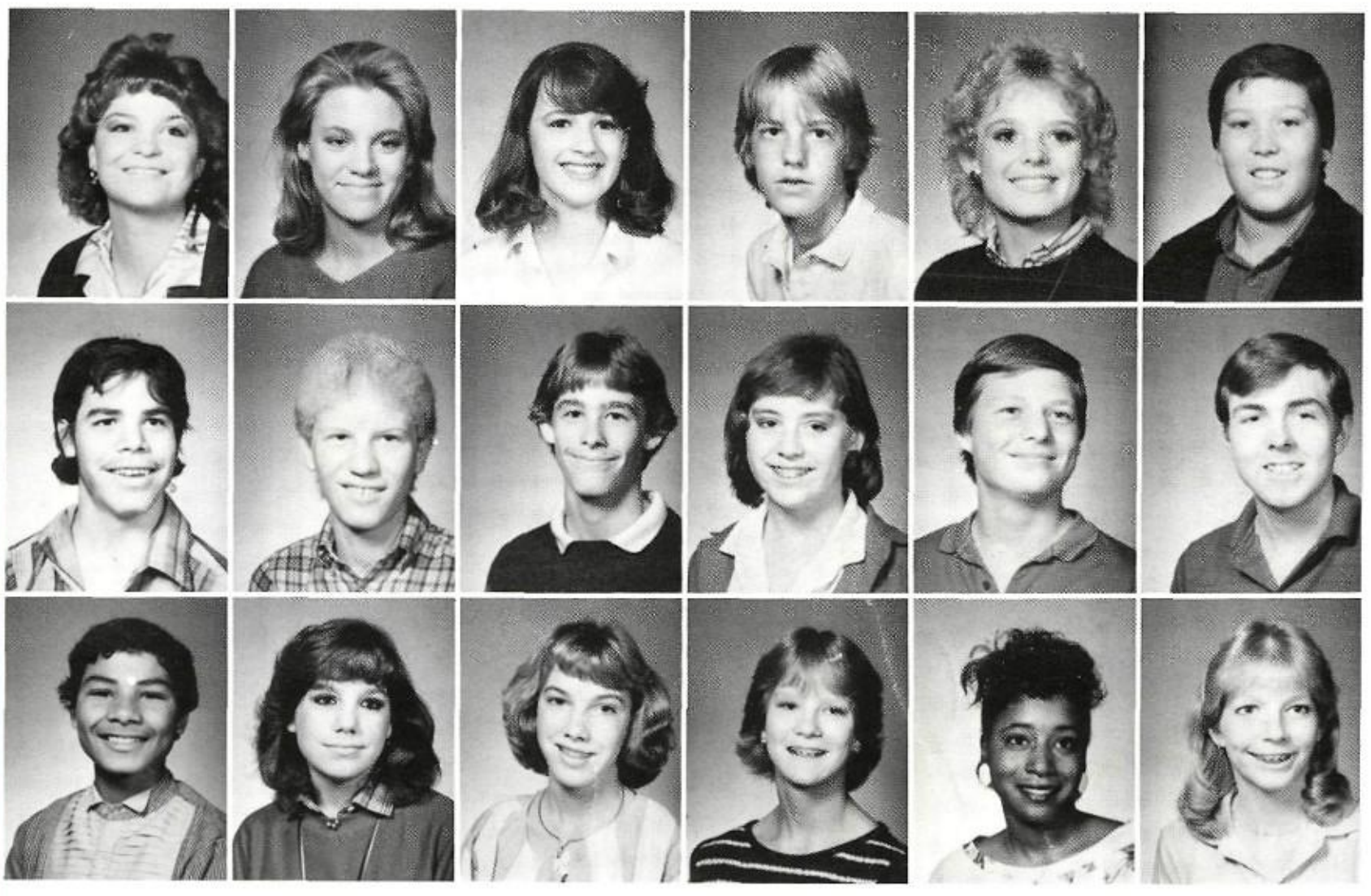


Dancing Up a Storm

What a Feeling

Jody Gilmore, an RHS freshman, has many hobbies and interests. One of the most interesting activities he participates in is Indian dancing. He became involved in this hobby through a branch of the Boy Scouts of America. He is the Feathermaster of the Order of the Arrow. This means that he is responsible for taking care of the Chief's and Vice Chief's costumes. The group competes as a team in competition dances and ceremonies. They seem to be very successful in their efforts at the competitions.

Besides dancing, Jody also participates in mountain climbing. He has climbed at Red Rock Canyon, Palo Duro Canyon, and the Wichita Mountains. He is also involved in repelling. Jody recently received the honorable title of Eagle Scout. Congratulations, Jody!



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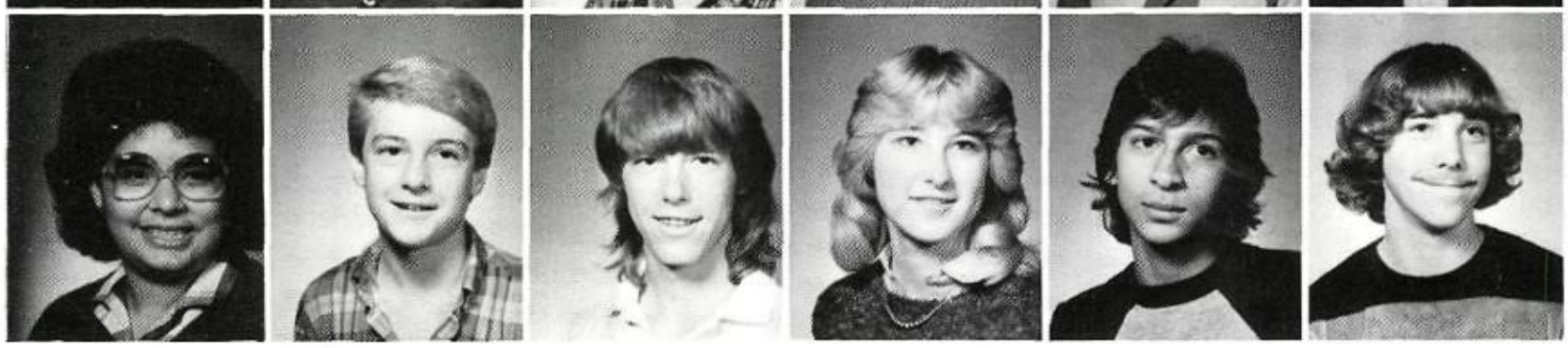
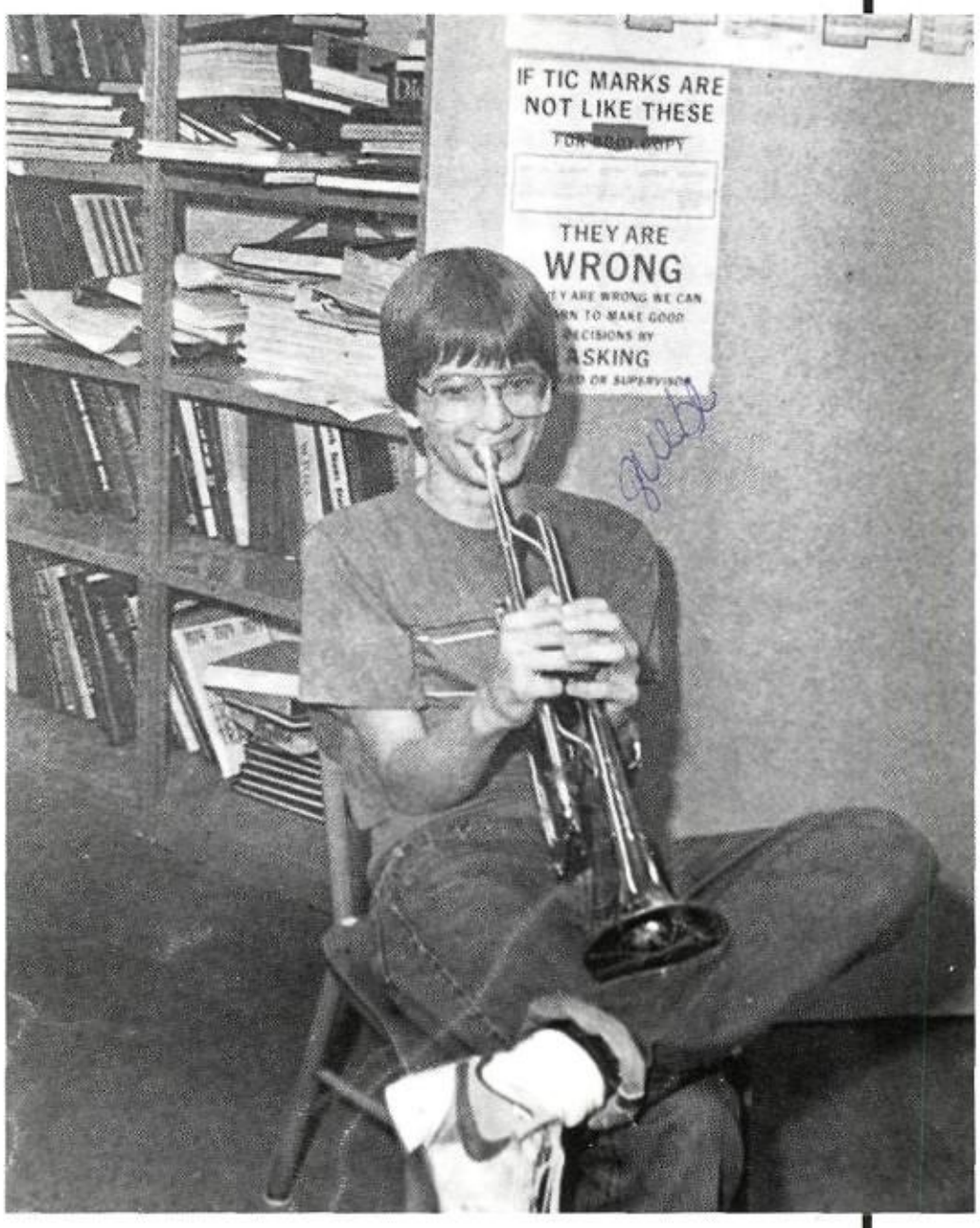


Freshman Enjoys Band

"Being in the band is a good way to meet lots of people. It's really fun, and it makes school not so boring." Justin Willett plays the trumpet in Rider's Marching Band. He believes that being in this organization of 170 people helps a freshman to get involved at Rider.

Justin says he doesn't have to practice outside school, but that sight-reading is challenging. Marching and playing at the same time were difficult at first, but he's gotten the hang of it.

Justin has played the trumpet for three years. He finds Rider's band to be much more fun than Barwise's was. He gets to go to more band parties now, and he has his senior, Joy Schmelz, to introduce him to all of the Marching Band traditions. Justin says he'll keep playing through high school and maybe in a college band, too. He also enjoys rock music and skateboarding.



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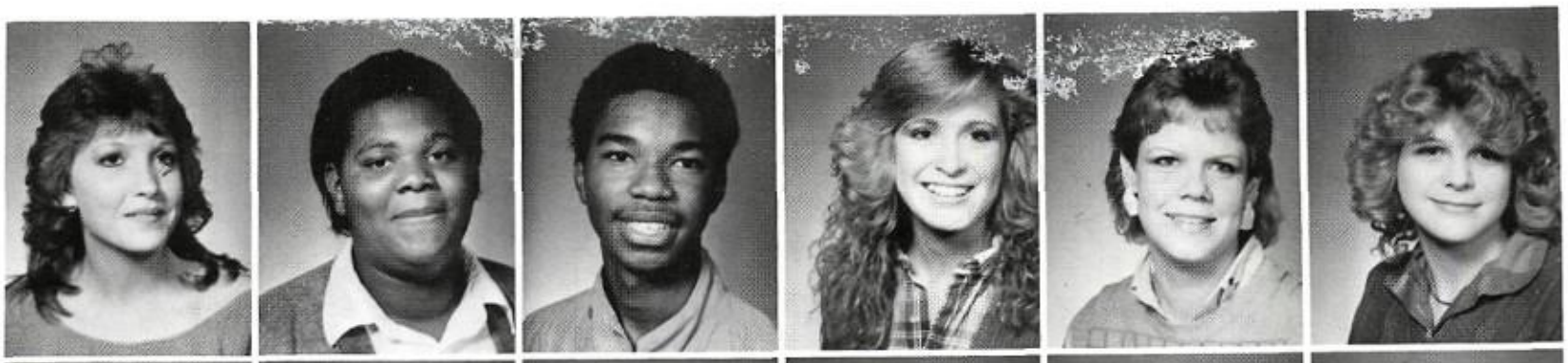

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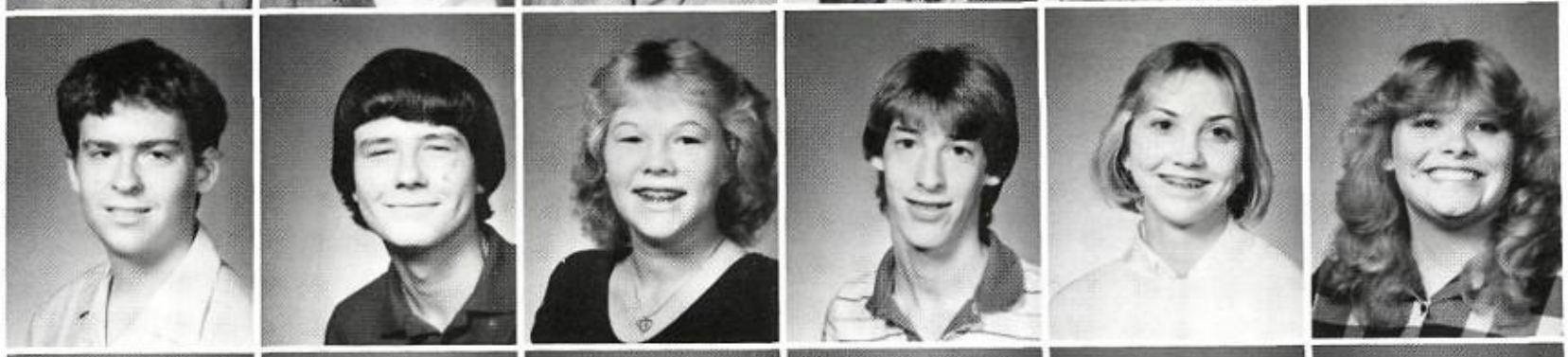

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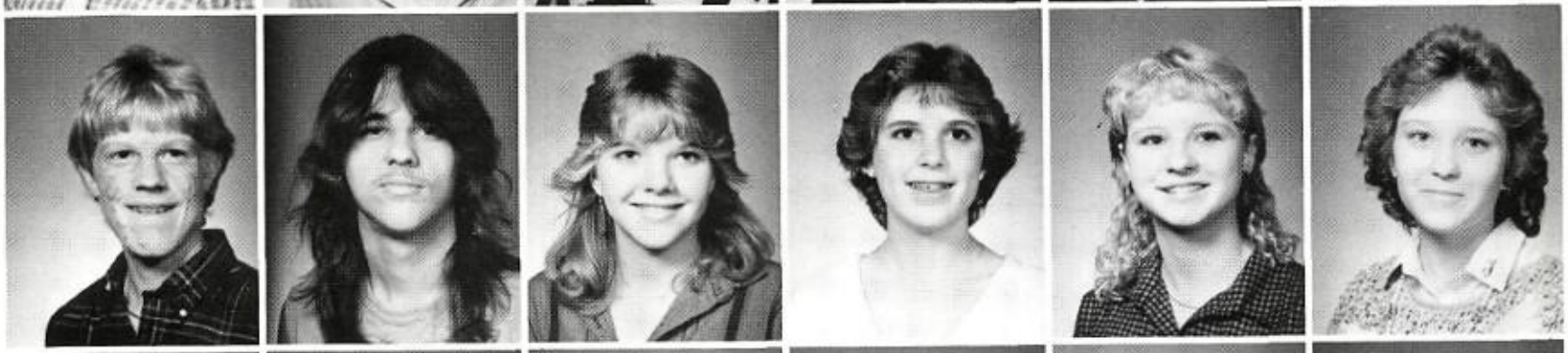

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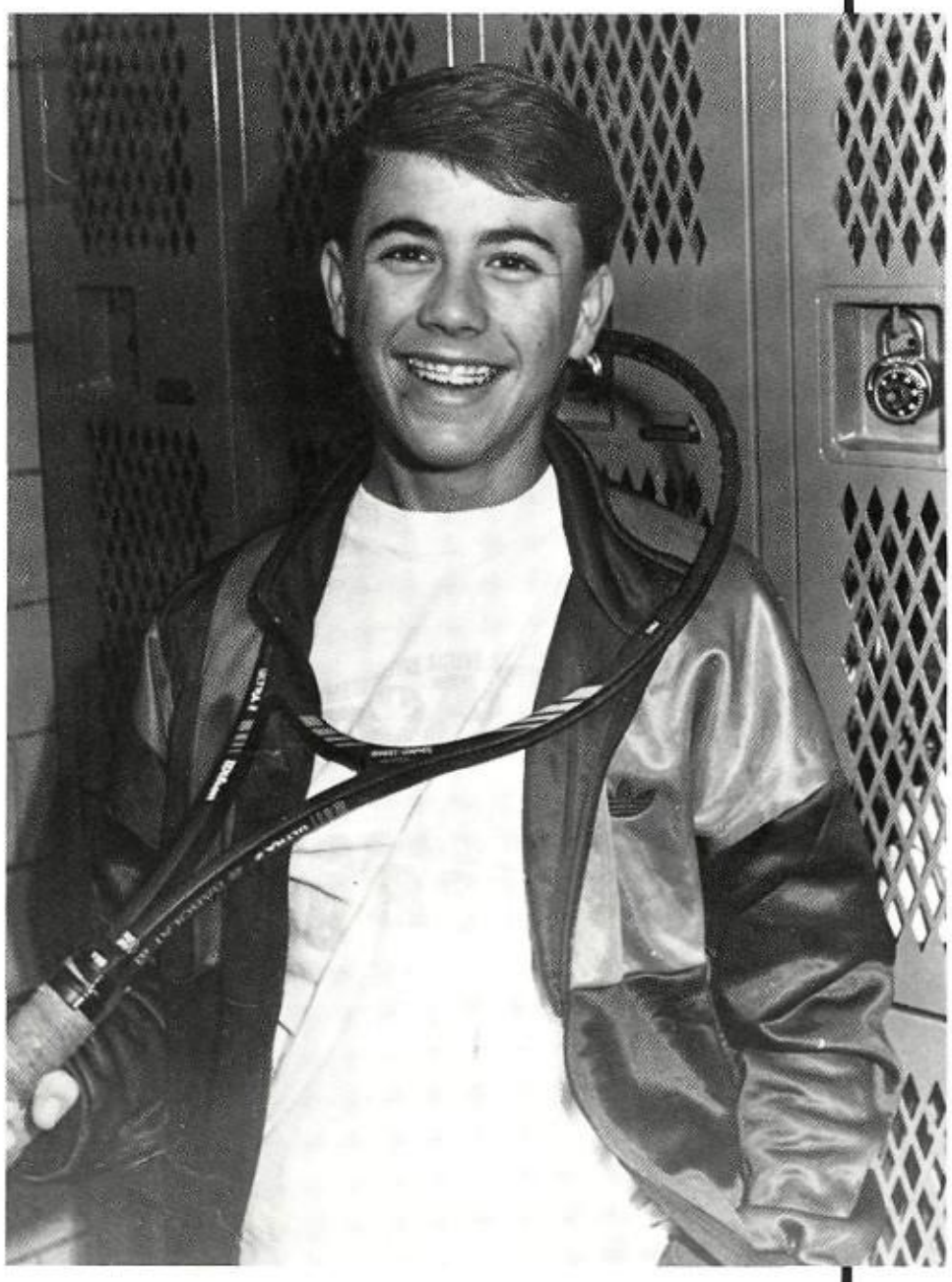
Tennis Anyone? . . .

This freshman is constantly asking.



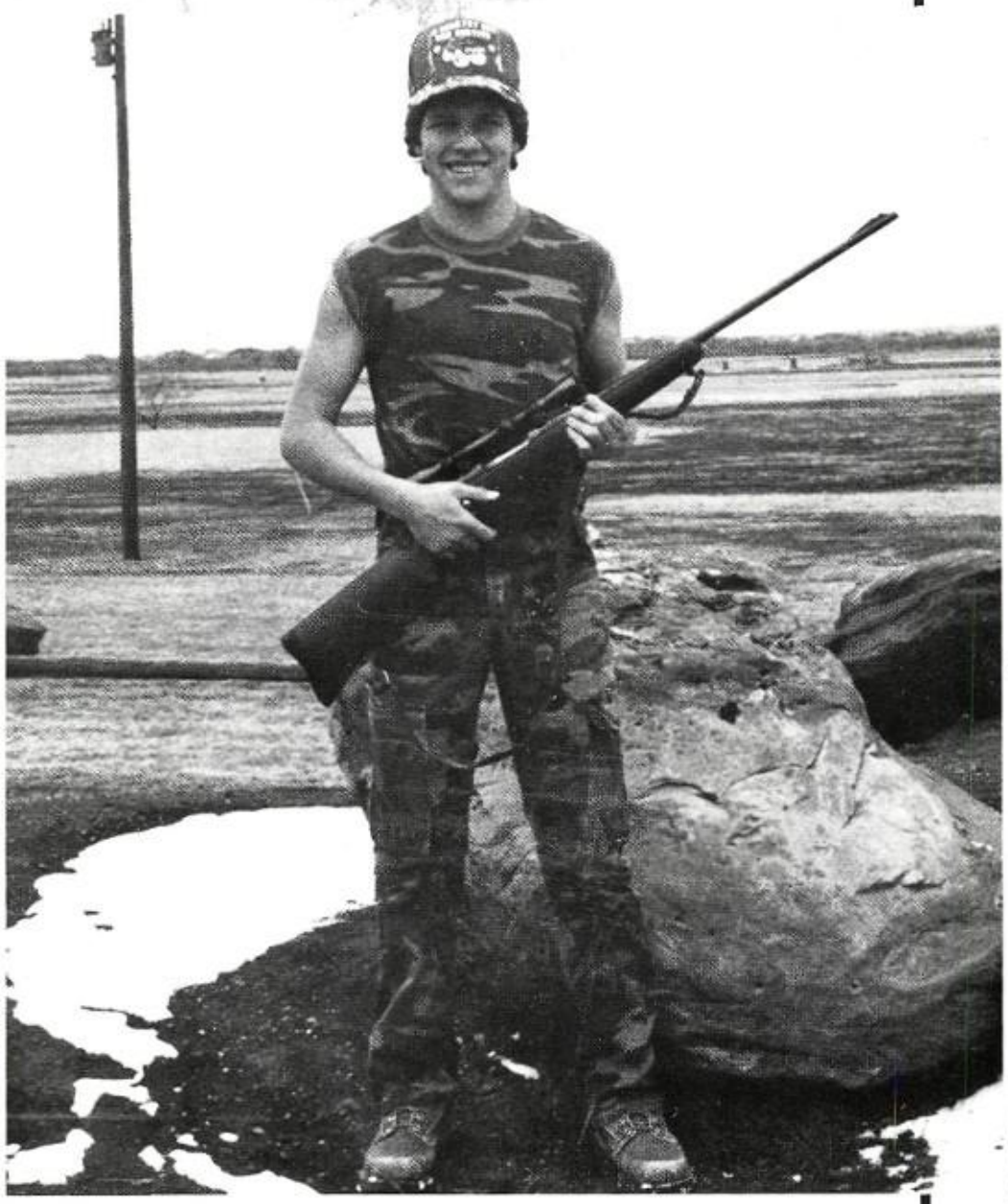
"I never expected to be #1 on varsity my freshman year." This was the remark of Woody Moss. This freshman is a step ahead in his tennis career. Woody became interested in tennis at the age of seven. After winning his first tournament in sixth grade, Woody decided tennis was his sport. On top of varsity practice, this dedicated player takes lessons at Weeks Tennis Center from John Brotherton. He practices daily averaging about three hours a day. Winning numerous tournaments and being ranked in state shows that his hard work pays off. Woody has set his goals high and hopes to attend Baylor University on a tennis scholarship.

Move Over Elmer Fudd

Chad McBride has plans

Early on a cold winter morning, when most normal people are still asleep, Chad McBride can be found quietly waiting in the woods for a deer. This freshman is an avid hunter and although he prefers to hunt deer, Chad also stalks doves, quail and turkey.

Chad has been hunting since he was five years old with his dad and wants to be a game warden some day. His other interests include football, baseball and riding his three wheeler.



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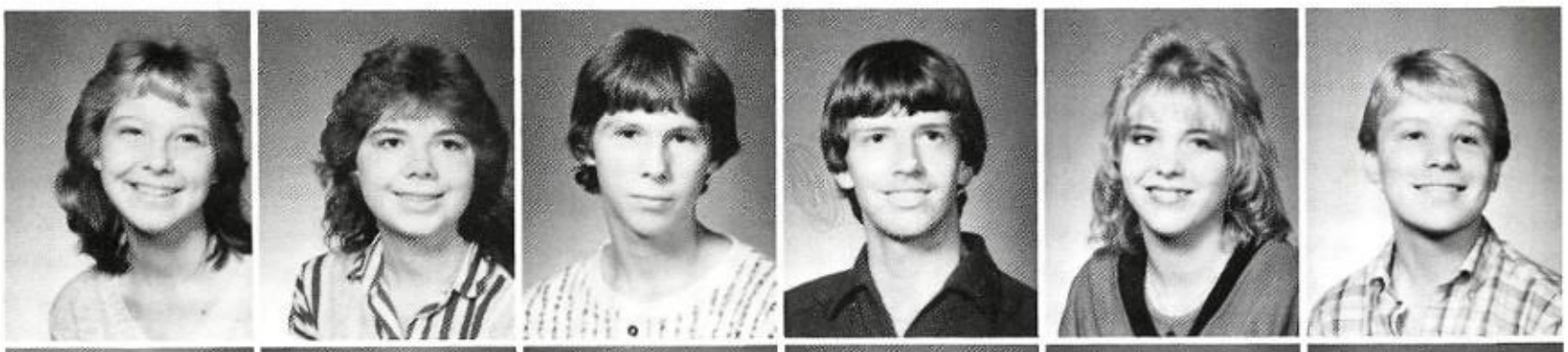

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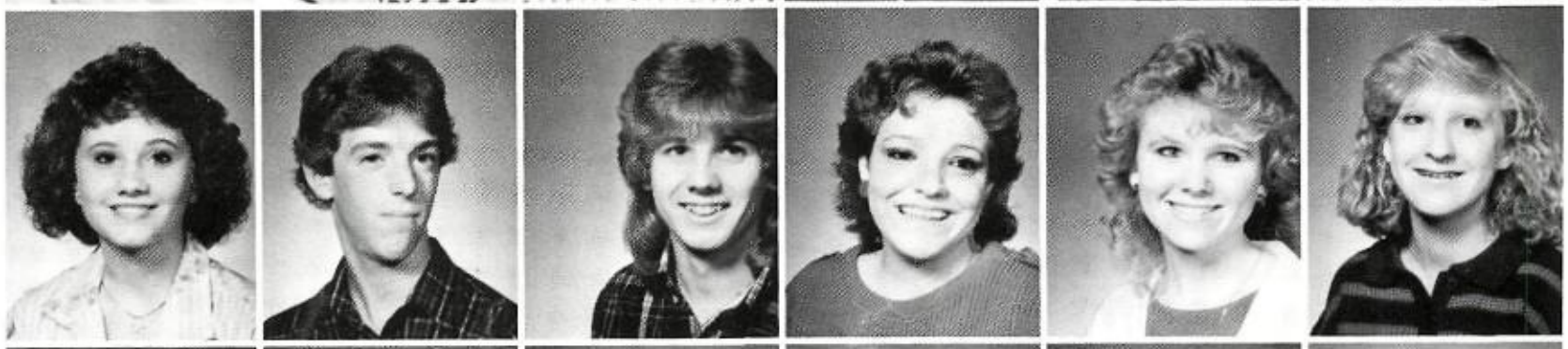

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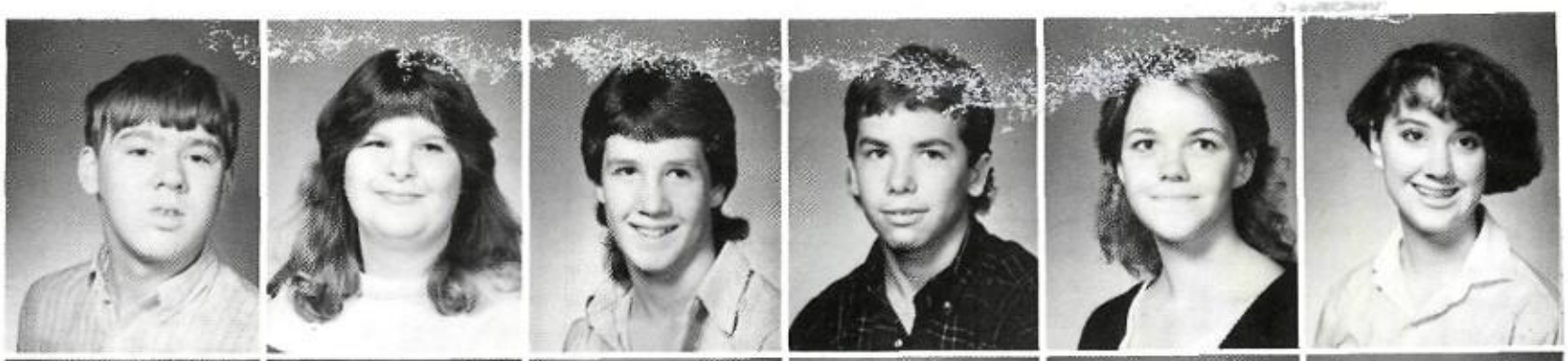

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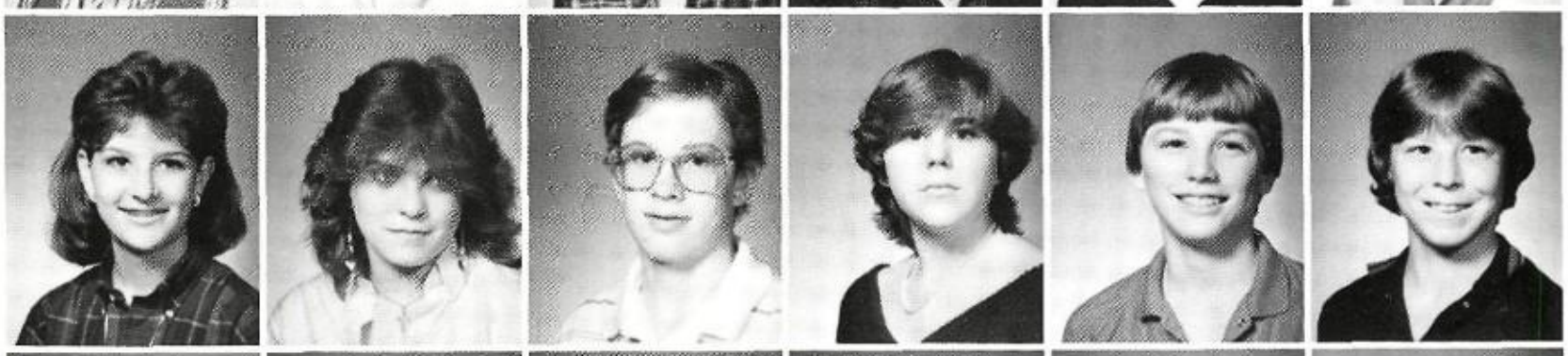

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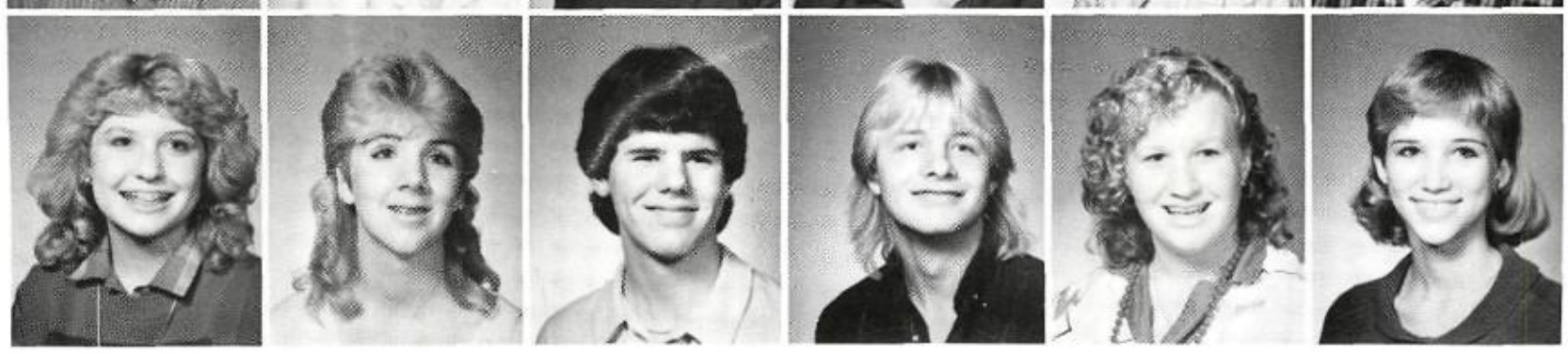

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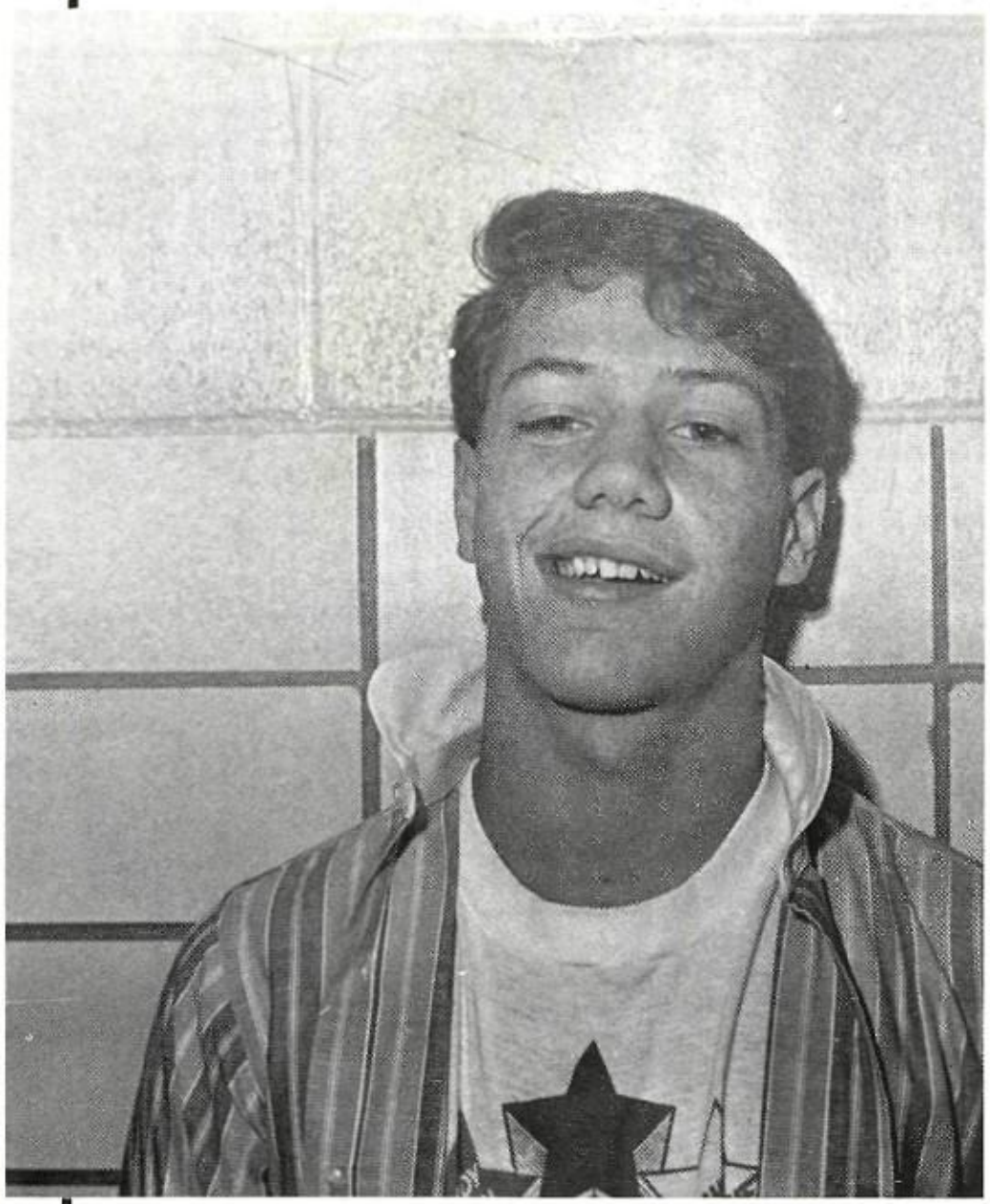
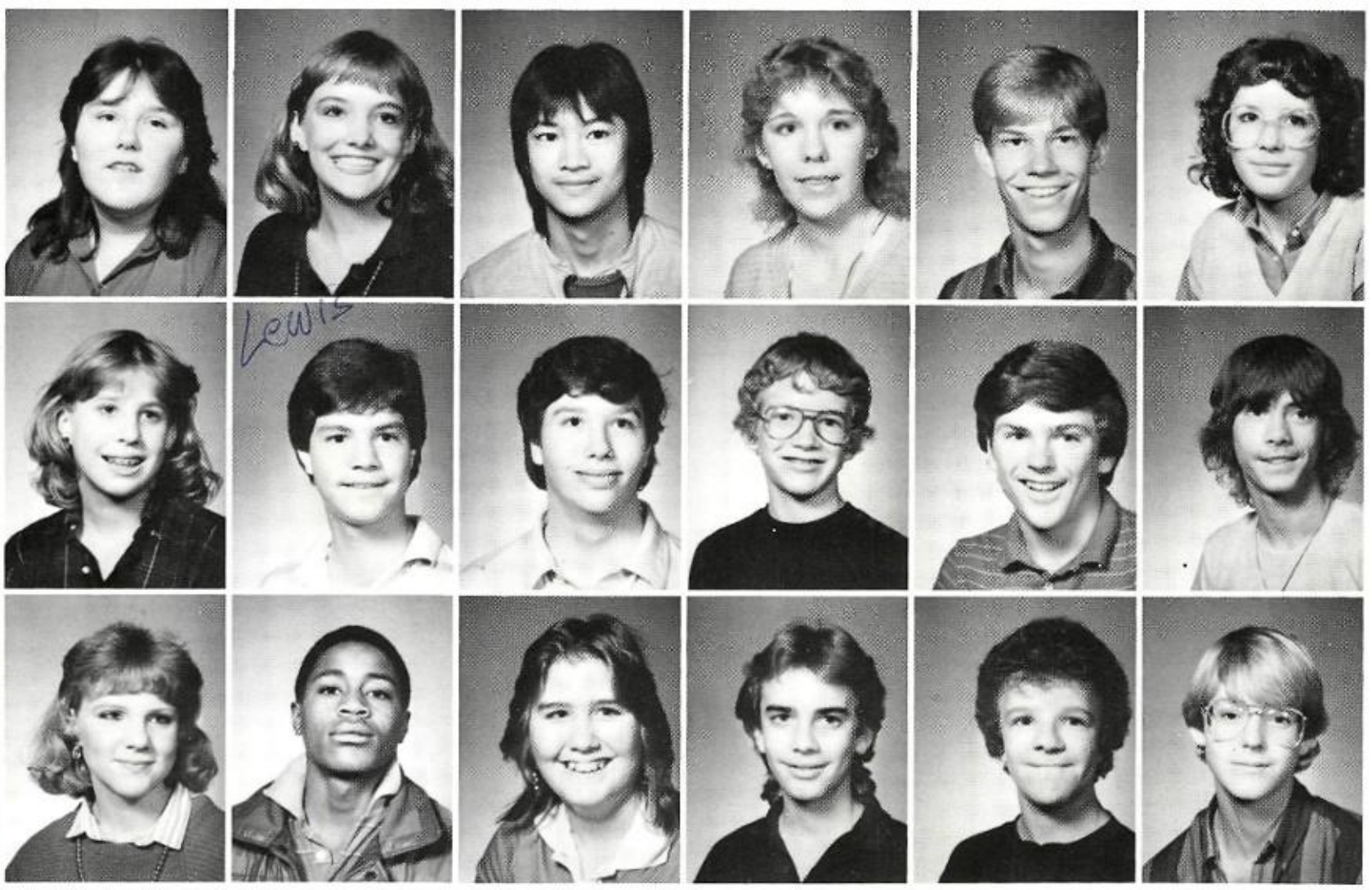


Leading his class

(And someday his country?)

Chris Moore is a freshman at Rider this year. Even though he has attended Rider for only one year he has been very active in many organizations. Chris was a member of the freshman football team and played many positions. Chris is also on the track team. Besides his participation in sports, he is freshman representative on Student Council and president of his class. As president of his class he organized many activities including their class breakfast. Chris said "My goal in life is to someday be president of the United States. I'm starting off as president of my class."



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Michelle Phillips
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Kacey Pietrazah
Jimmy Pillsbury
Alicia Polk

Kouba Poole
Lalo Pope
David Preston
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Brian Price
Ryan Powell

Jeana Rachel
Victor Randall
Shelly Ransom
Garland Rasberry
John Raschke
Joe Raub

Natt Reasor
Jason Reed
James Reid
Christy Reilly
Scott Rice
Cindy Richardson

Curt Richardson
Sunni Richardson
Jennifer Richerson
Ashley Riddles
Nellie Ridenger
Gary Riley

Julie Riley
Stephen Riley
Doug Ringo
Robin Rixford
Chris Roach
James Roberts

Freshman Flips Over Gymnastics

Suzanne is Serious About Hobby

"I've always dreamed of being in the Olympics, but I feel that it is too late for that now, so I would love to grow up to be a gymnastics coach." These are the remarks of Suzanne Thompson who has been taking gymnastics for over eight years now.

For five of those eight years, she was was a member of the YMCA's Twisters. She practices four or five days a week for about two hours. She now takes lessons at a private gym.

Suzanne participates in several competitions throughout the year. She enjoys competing in floor exercises, although she feels that she is better in vaulting. She went to the State Meet in 1985.

Suzannes other hobbies include such things as running and playing the piano.She finds time for these between her practices. Suzanne is also a member of the percussion section of the Rider band.

FRESHMEN

Jennifer Rogers
Vicki Rodriguez
Mark Rosentretor
Brad Rosser
James Roy
Richard Rudowski

Kristy Russell
Lisa Russell
Anissa Ryan
Amy Rylant
Steve Sadler
Kelly Sampler

Amy Satterfield
Kim Saunders
Jana Schmenk
Moira Schneider
Tracy Schwartz
Eddie Scott

Jason Scott
Kelly Scott
Kenneth Scott
Rosie Scott
Terri Scruggs
Lance Segers

David Self
Doug Self
Jana Selvidge
Kare Sewchand
Shannon Shaddock
Kerry Shaver

Jenny Shelton
James Sherrod
Judy Shipp
Michelle Simmons
DeMarcus Simpson
Missy Sims

Nesha Sitz
Becky Smith
Dena Smith
Ricky Smith
Zaundria Smith
Karsten Sorenson

FRESHMEN

Valeria Stafford
Dawn Stangl
Ramona Stegal
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James Stillwell

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Hillary Stovall
Douglas Strawn
Tracy Strawn
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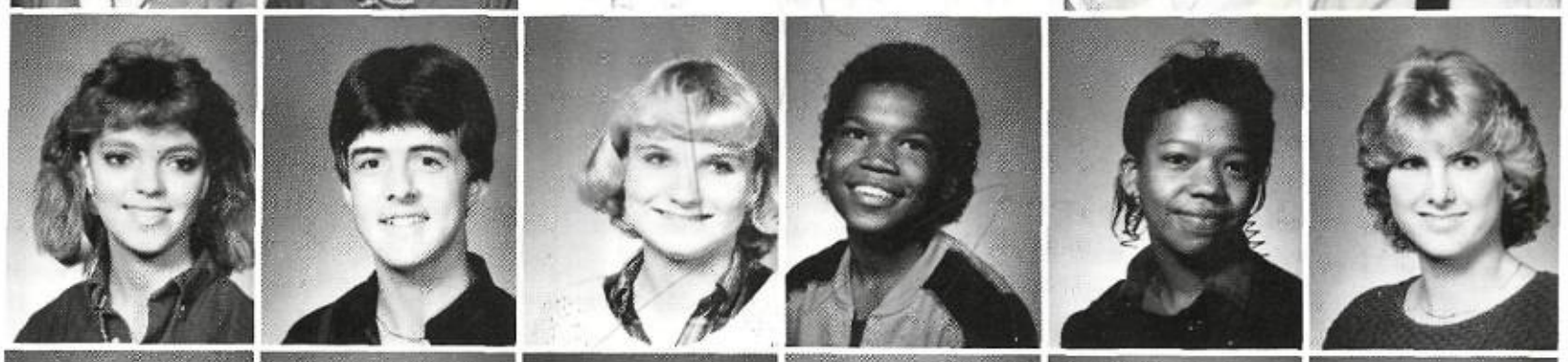

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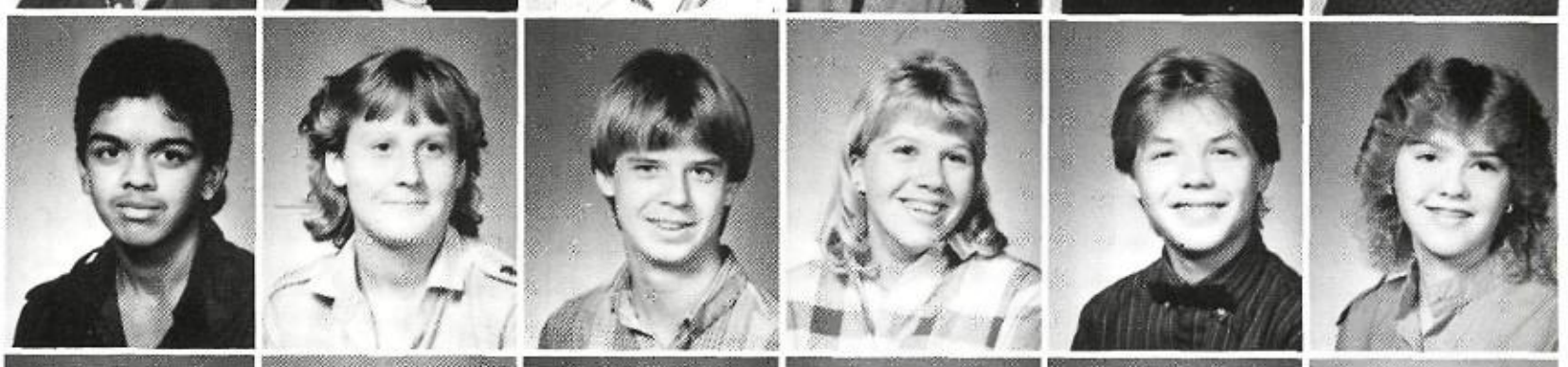
Kevin Talbot
Julie Talcott
Michael Teter
Reni Thompson



Tabitha Thompson
Tyrone Thompson
Stephen Thompson
Suzanne Thompson
Tran Thuy Dung
Kimberly Tilley

Jeremy Tittle
Jimbo Tolleson
Mellissa Towles
Brian Trainer
Kelly Tucker
Greg Turkett

Lisa Underwood
Les Vassar
Kathy Veilleux
Max Vinecke
Shane Verret
Armando Villadiego

Stacy Voigt
Ngaha Vu
Nicole Wademan
Chris Waldrip
Kevin Walker
Amy Walla

Scott Wallace
Donna Warndof
James Warneke
John Warren
Karen Watrous
Jason Watson

Kelli Wayman
Sonia Welch
Missey Wells
Jason Wesley
Chris Westerman
Chander Whatley

Camillia White
Eric White
Harvey White
Charles Whitmire
Bill Wilcox
Justin Willett

Getting Into the Swim

Freshman Takes the Plunge

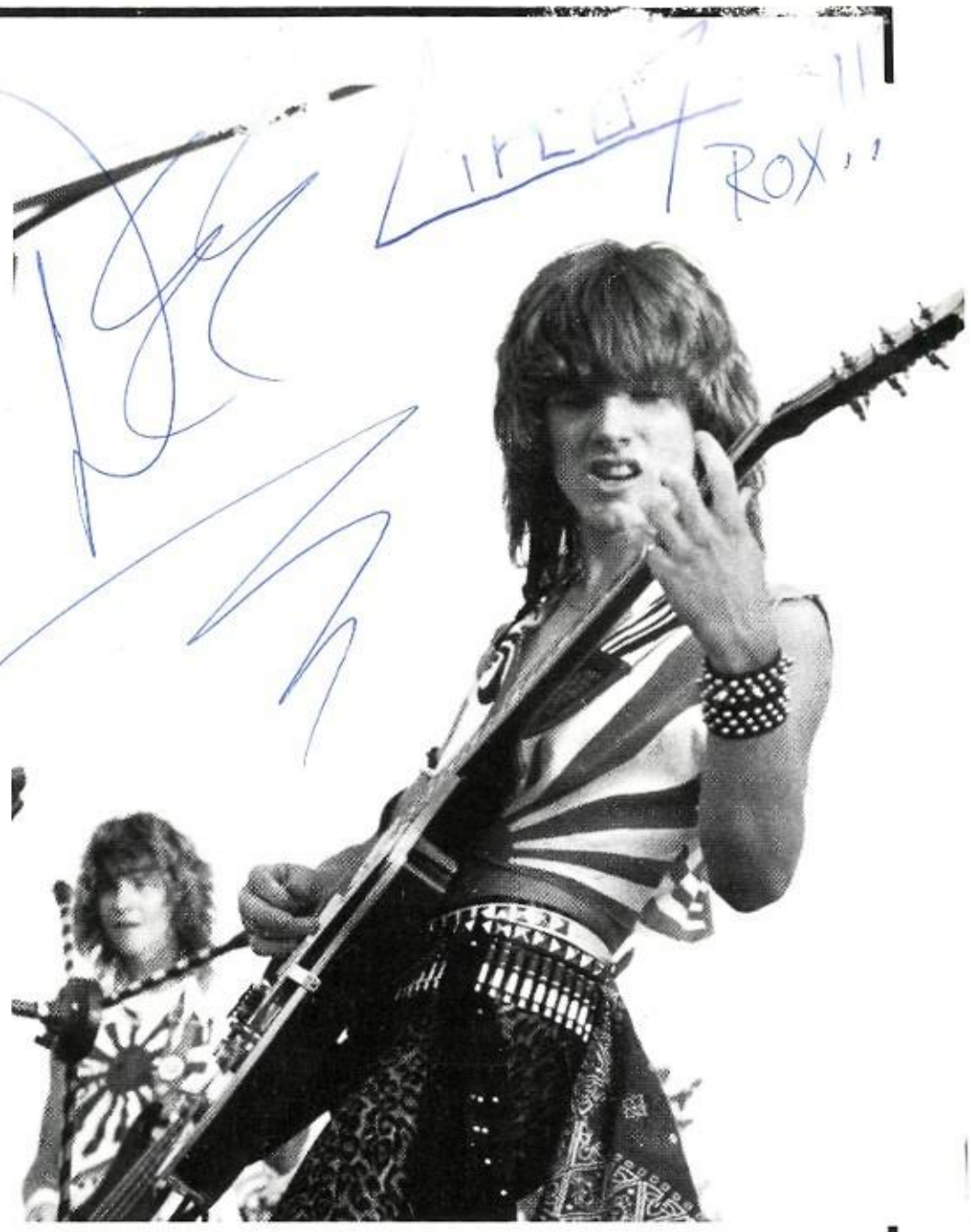
"All I've ever done is swim," says Lisa McKinley, one of a few freshmen on the Varsity swim team. Lisa has been a swimmer since the third grade, when she swam with the Wichita Falls Aquatic Club. When Lisa got to Rider, she thought that swimming would be the best way to get her P.E. credits. But Lisa will not just swim for the required two years; she plans to remain on the team for all four years, and probably to swim in college.

Swimming for Rider is hard work, but Lisa really enjoys it. Being on the team has helped her to get used to high school and to get to know people. Lisa has also gotten to travel to such places as Dallas and Oklahoma City with the swim team.

Lisa's talent has definitely been an asset to Rider's Varsity swimmers. She has the best times for girls' backstroke. Lisa's abilities also include lifesaving, which she took a course in at the YMCA.

Headbanging Proves Profitable

Rocker Defies Stereotype



"Sometimes it makes me mad when people's first impression of me is that I'm some drug addict or scum. I make straight A's and I try to set a good image for people with long hair." These are some of the comments made by Dee Kinnett, guitarist of the band Circus. Other members of the band include David Norman on drums, James McWilliams on guitar, and Doug Boyd on bass and vocals.

Dee has been performing in bands since November of 1984. The band makes about four hundred dollars for each show. Besides helping financially, Dee's parents provide much support to the band. Dee's father and Randy Rhoades have been a great inspiration to him. He plans to play in clubs in Dallas and Oklahoma very soon. Dee is someone to be watching for in the future. His life's ambition can be summed up in one sentence. "It's all I do now and it's all I plan to do." Amen, can I have a witness!

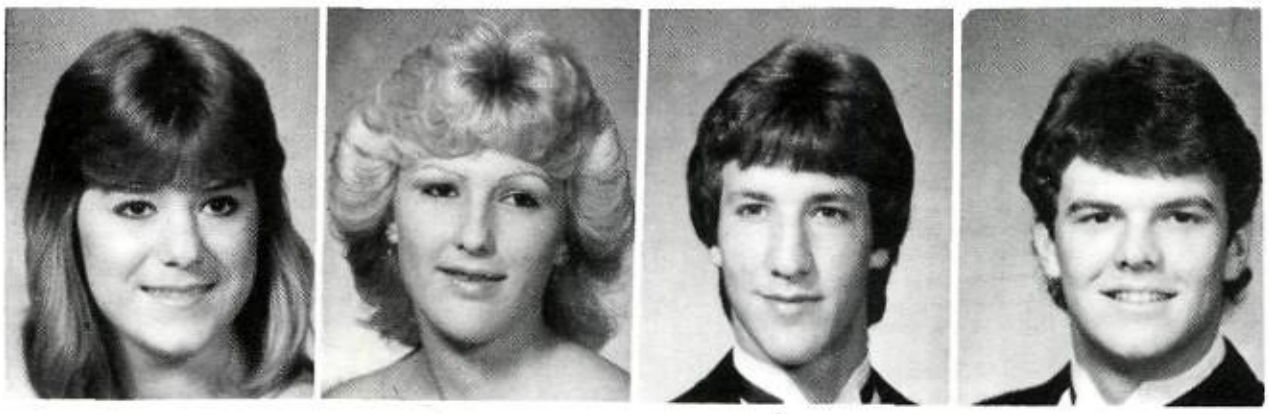
Heather Williams
John Williams
Johnny Williams
Christy Williamson
Randy Wilson
Wayne Windom

Jolyn Winkcompleck
Ellen Winstead
Chris Winter
Stacey Wittmer
Chad Wood
Beth Woods

Brad Woods
Jeff Woods
Camille Worthy
Karen Yeakley
Robert Ysasi
Yvette Zamora

Steven Zinni
Carlto ?undell

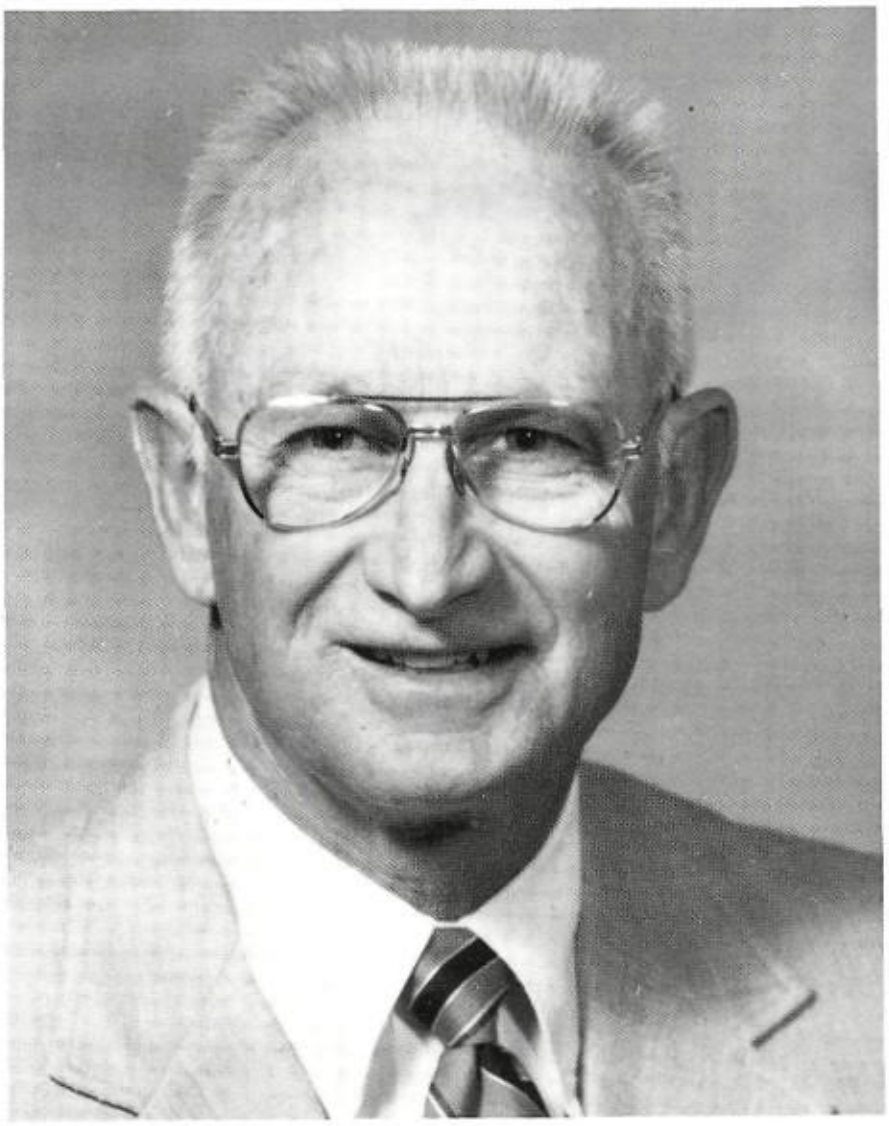
Too Late to Classify:



Lisa Hardin | Pam Howe | John Miley | Danny Ragsdale

Administrators Setting the Standards

Mr. Jack Robertson, Principal



Mr. Robert[illegible] thinks of be a true Raider.

Board of Education: Front row: Mrs. Sue McAlister, Mr. Al Flack, Dr. John Wurster, Mrs. Ruth Terry, Back row: Mr. Don Wills, Mr. Roy Sparkman, Mr. William Spears.

Dr. Lee R. Williamson, Superintendent

Mrs. Jackye Plummer, Assistant Principal

Mr. Rickard Stone, Assistant Principal

Mr. Al Bacon, Dean

Mrs. Celia Jo Johnson, Dean

Standard Breaking

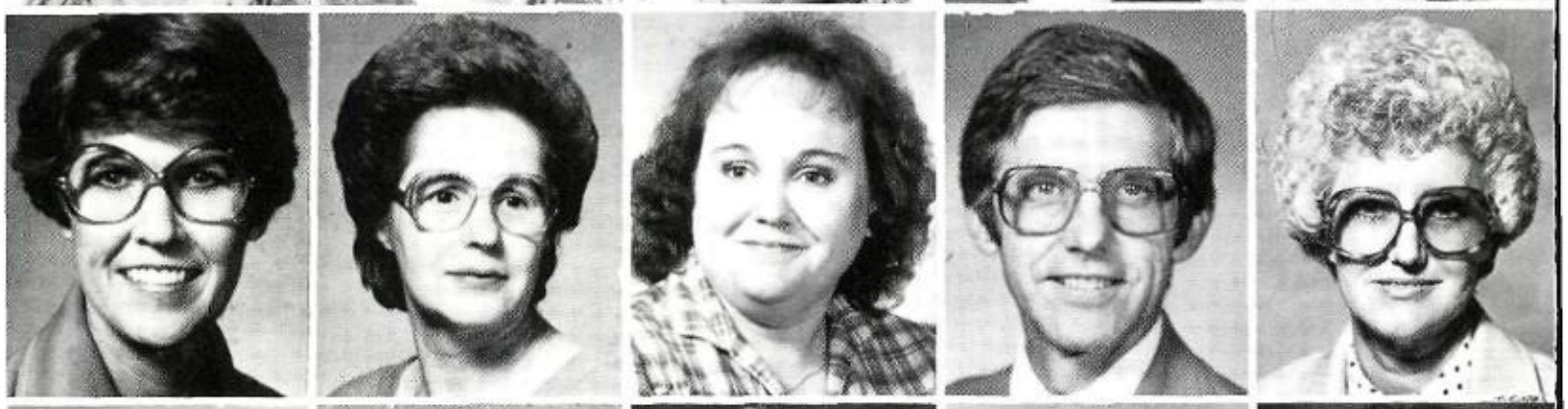
Rider Teachers are Clearly Outstanding

Mrs. Jones and Angela Hobbs play tug-of-war with a coffee pot.

Patricia Anthony
Elner Bacon

Katheryn Ballard
Isabelle Barber
Marjean Beisel
Betty Benesh
Bernice Beuselinck

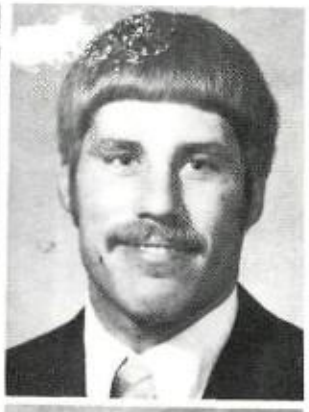
Betty Blythe
Mary Bracket
Pam Brown
Sheldon Brown
Flo Bullard



LaVere Burnett
Don Butler
Martha Callaway
Jack Cline
Pat Coffman

Vaughn Coffman
Julie Colston
Don Cowan
Tina Cremeens
Mark Davis

Coach Hartman is making his list and checking it twice.



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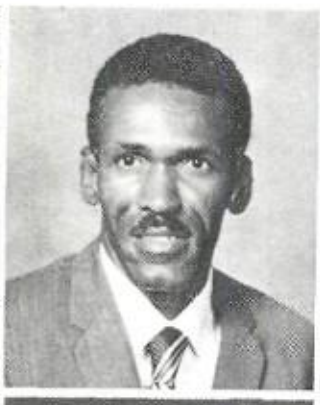
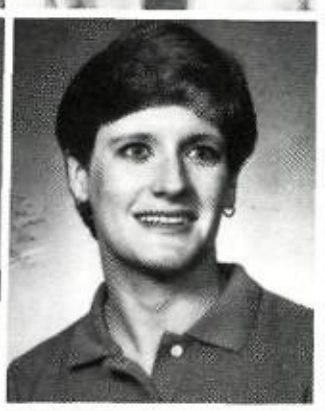
Lynn Donart

Barbara Dunsmore
Daniel Edelman

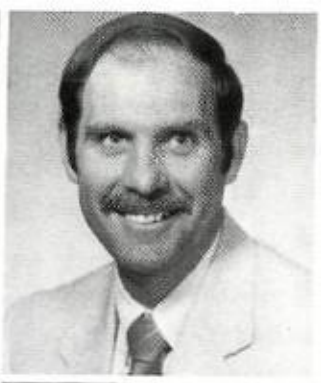




Frank Farnsworth
Fred Fields
Scott Finch
Todd Finkler
Maryann Finley

Don Flippin
Connie Fritzch
Bill Froman
Linda Froman
George Gay

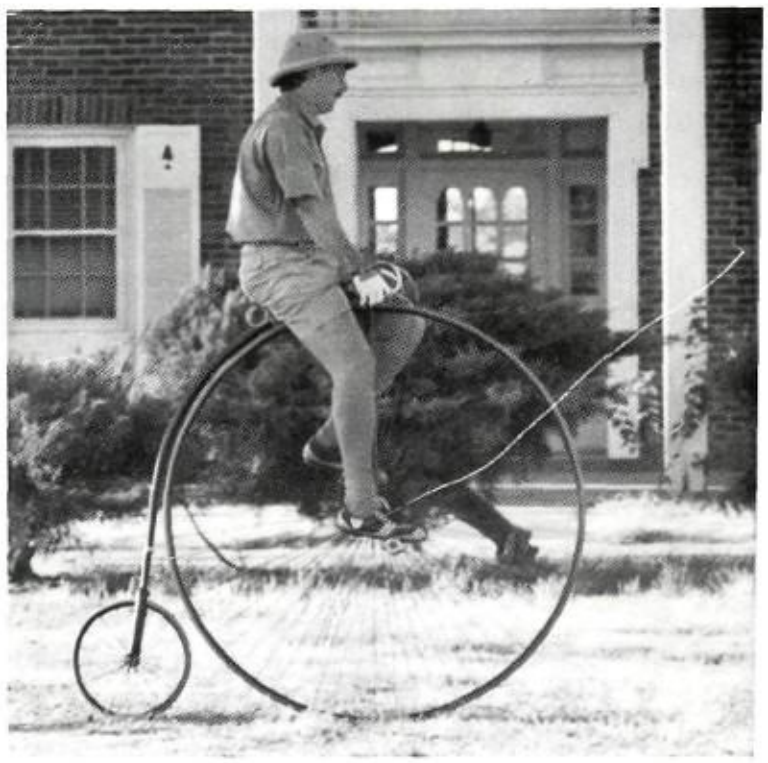
No, I don't know all the words to 'Redneck Mother.' — Miss Brown and Mr. Cline



Melba Gearhart
Lanny Gilley

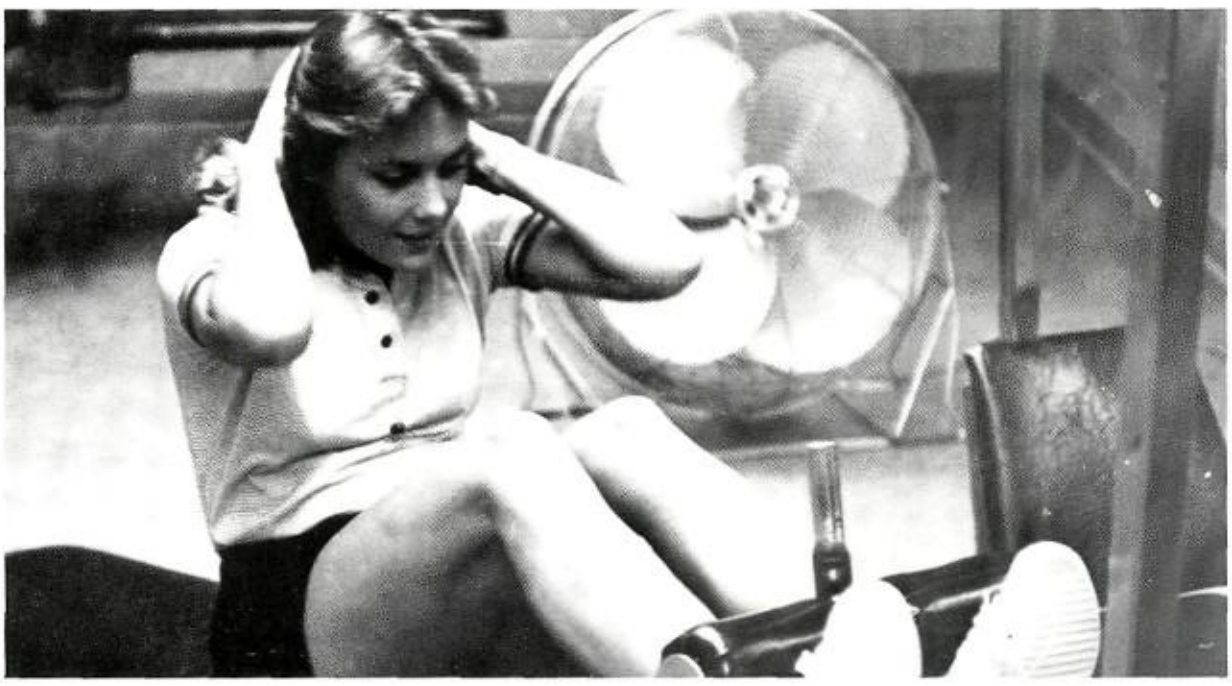
Diane Granberry
Mary Hageman

TEACHERS...



When Coach Davis's van breaks down, he doesn't have any trouble getting to school. And he does it in style, too! He just slips on his English riding gear and hops on his 1880's Gormully & Jeffery of Chicago bicycle. Coach Davis has made a hobby out of this piece of nostalgia which he looked for for a year before finally finding it in a collection in Michigan last summer.

For two years Coach Davis has belonged to a club called the Wheelmen, whose members restore and ride antique bicycles. The Wheelmen is a nationwide organization, and there are ten members in Texas. Coach Davis is one of five of them who actually owns a bike. Coach Davis's bike has a fifty-eight-inch diameter front wheel. Because of this unusual feature, "They're not harder to ride than modern bikes, just more dangerous," says Coach Davis. Falls are much more frequent and hazardous. For this reason, when bicycles with wheels of the same size were first made, they were called "safeties." Coach Davis enjoys this safer method of cycling, too.

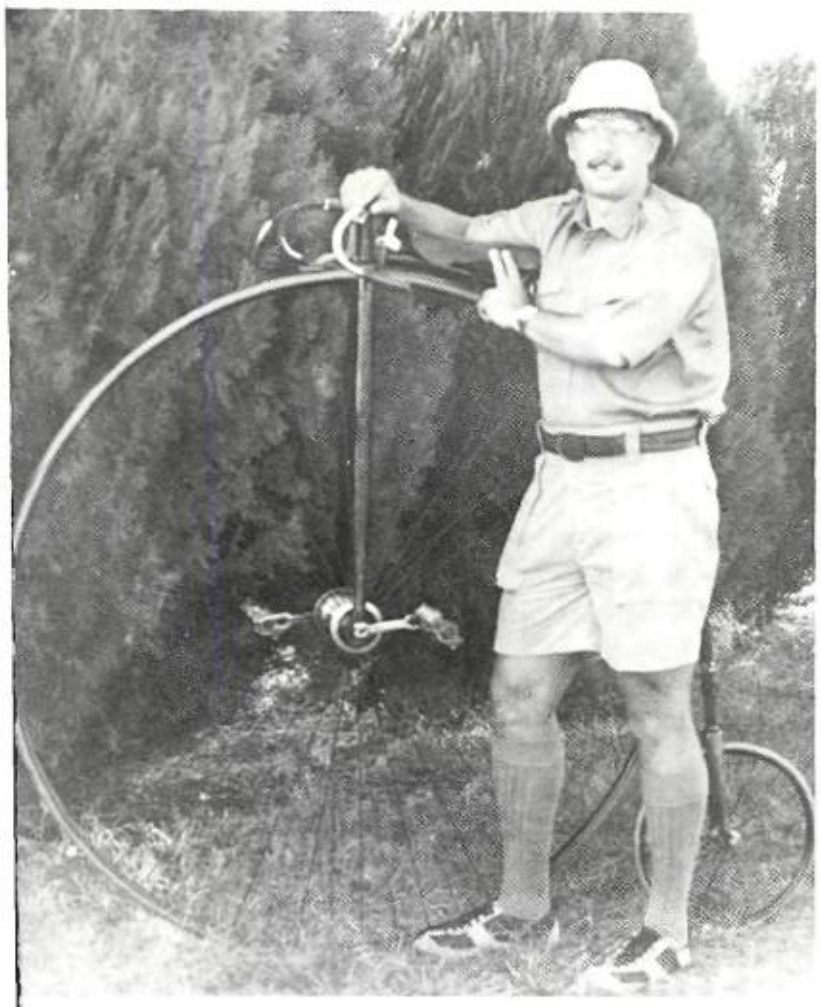


It is five o'clock a.m., time to get a start on the day. Three, two, only one more to go. Three miles in the morning before school to jog, a coed conditioning class three days a week, and a five mile bike ride at night; this is the schedule of Coach Denise Williams. When asked the reason for all the exercise she replied,"I want to keep in shape. I enjoy competition and I like the feeling I have after I am finished working out." Coach Williams became interested in a teaching/coaching career during her high school years. Raised in an athletic atmosphere, Coach Williams interests have mainly revolved around sports and keeping physically fit. Recently, Coach Williams has taken an interest in weight lifting. Muscle tone is of great importance to runners. The triathlon, held in October, kept Coach Williams in training for a total of four months. She finished third in the race which was not up to her expectations but most people would have been thrilled with such an impressive finish. Asked if she would run again next year, Coach Williams said "Yes, I plan to run again next year. I enjoyed it."

Miss Beuselinck, Mrs. Rierson, Ms Dunsmore, and Mrs. Hagemann may no teach the same subject, but they do have one thing in common: They're all square-dancers Mrs. Hagemann has been a member of a grou called the Road Runners for almost fifteen years. The activities of this organizatio include dances once a month, lessons, and a state convention in June. "At the conventio we have workshops, styles shows, and parties...lots of parties!" says Mrs. Hagemann

Miss Beuselinck and Ms. Rierson ar members of the Kountry Swingers. Mis Beuselinck has been the secretary of the Re River Valley Square Dance Association, an Ms. Rierson is the Kountry Swingers' delegat to this area club. Ms. Dunsmore is just takin lessons now, but she will probably join th Kountry Swingers.

the other side



When Mr. Robertson isn't hunting for solutions to Rider High School's problems, he's hunting for quail with Jim. Jim is Mr. Robertson's prized Brittany spaniel, whose impressive pedigree hangs on Mr. Robertson's wall. General Robber Lee, as the pedigree calls Jim, comes from a long line of champions. He accompanies Mr. Robertson on all of his hunting excursions. Mr. Gearhart, Rider's former assistant principal, and Dr. Wurster, of the school board, ofter tag along also.

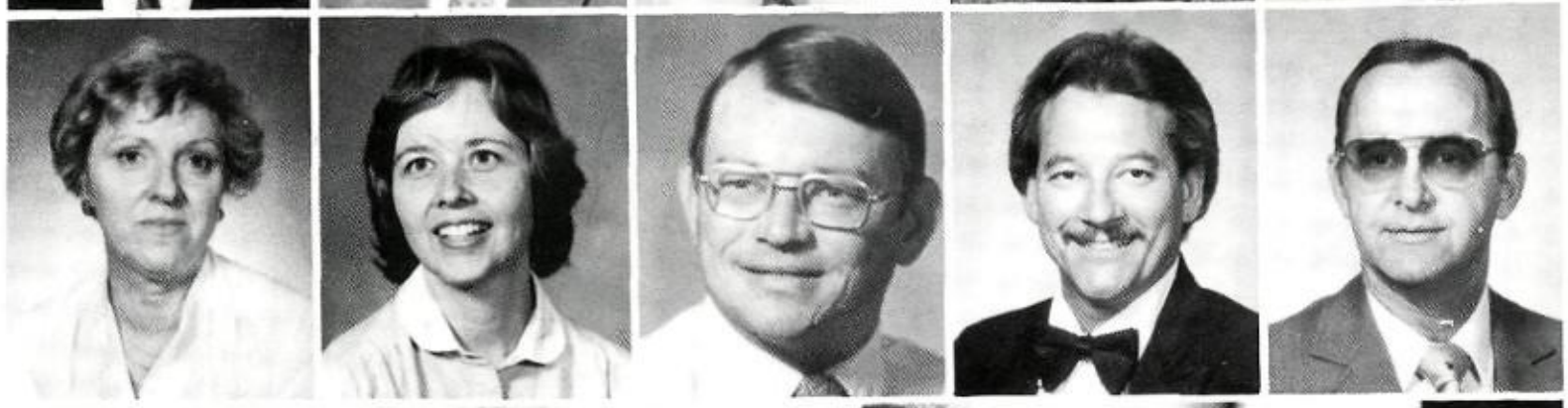
Although his hobby is exhausting, Mr. Robertson goes hunting whenever he gets the chance - on vacations or just over the weekend. "It's good for me," says our principal. "It takes my mind off of my big problems. Hunting is so demanding that I must have my mind on it. It gives me a different perspective on things. It takes my mind off of the 'now.'"

Jim's companions at the Robertson household are a 10-year-old pointer and a Pekingese named Shasta. But Jim is happy to leave them when he recognizes those hunting boots on Mr. Robertson's feet!

Ummm...Follow your nose to Mrs. Francine Martin's kitchen for the "special of the day" - Grilled Halibut from Alaska, grapfruit and avocado salad with poppyseed dressing, and broccoli in a lemon butter sauce. This gourmet chef likes to try new things: entrees, vegetables, and desserts. Mrs Martin enjoys kitchen gadgets, especially her microwave -- which makes cooking easier. She adds to the holiday festivities with her preserving of jams and jellies. Taking a step forward last year, Mrs. Martin brightened the celebrations at Christmas with her homemade candy. The tasty "chocolate lover's delight" included chocolate covered cherries, turtles, miniature Reece's, and truffles. The cook enjoys good food and experimenting with new food. Most of the time, she enjoys cooking for her husband and eating at home. Her favorite menu includes Fresh Maine Lobster. She cooks for pure relaxation and for the pleasure of others. The gourmet cook commented, "The way to a man's heart is definitely through his stomach."

Don Hartman
Ed Harvill
Tom Hays
Fran Hickman
Houston Hill

Patricia Hill
Tillie Himstedt
Nicky Hollars
Mike Humphries
Leiland Jaynes



Mrs. Bracket is happy because she cleaned her plate.

Robbie Jeter
Joan Jones
J. Paul Jones
Ruth Lavy
Maurine Lebow

Monte Lowe
Francine Martin
Chris Marvel
Bob McCarty
John McCleskey

Jim McElvain
Vickie McFadden
Dana McIlhaney
Tim McNair
Larry Menefee

Kathy Merder
Mary Meyer
Bill Parks
Joe Pearson
Sally Perkins

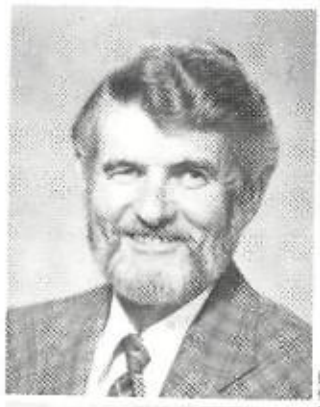
Barbara Phillips
Betty Puckett
Bob Ransom
Velma Reser
Terry Richter

Stephanie Rierson
Russell Roberts
Ronnie Rogers
Jean Salter
Bill Simpson

Mrs. Smith smiles because she doesn't teach English anymore.

Linda Smith

Doyle Sparks
Leta Studer



Poney Thompson
Ursula Ulery

Ted Warwick
Bettye Watkins
Janette Watson
Denise Williams
Glen Wood

Phyllis Wright
Tony Zupkas

Will someone please go and get Leslie a desk so she will get off of mine.-Mrs. Phillips and Leslie Smith.

Who is more deadly, the Raiders or the crickets?

Aides Assist Personel

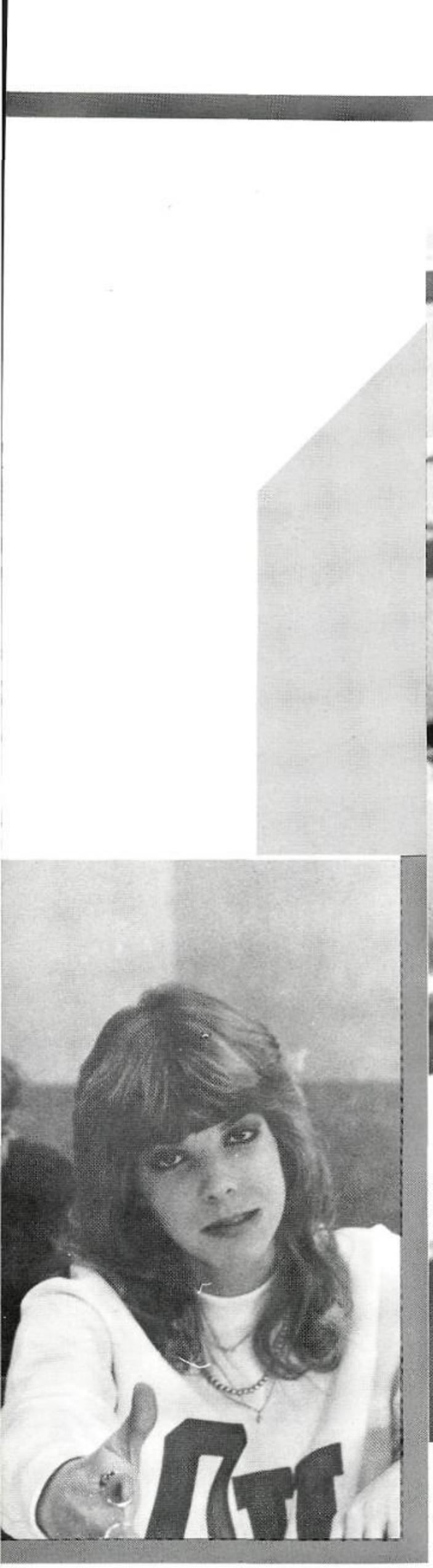
Juanita Baird
Connie Barrow
Jolene Brantley
Jean Caldwell
Jutta Carter

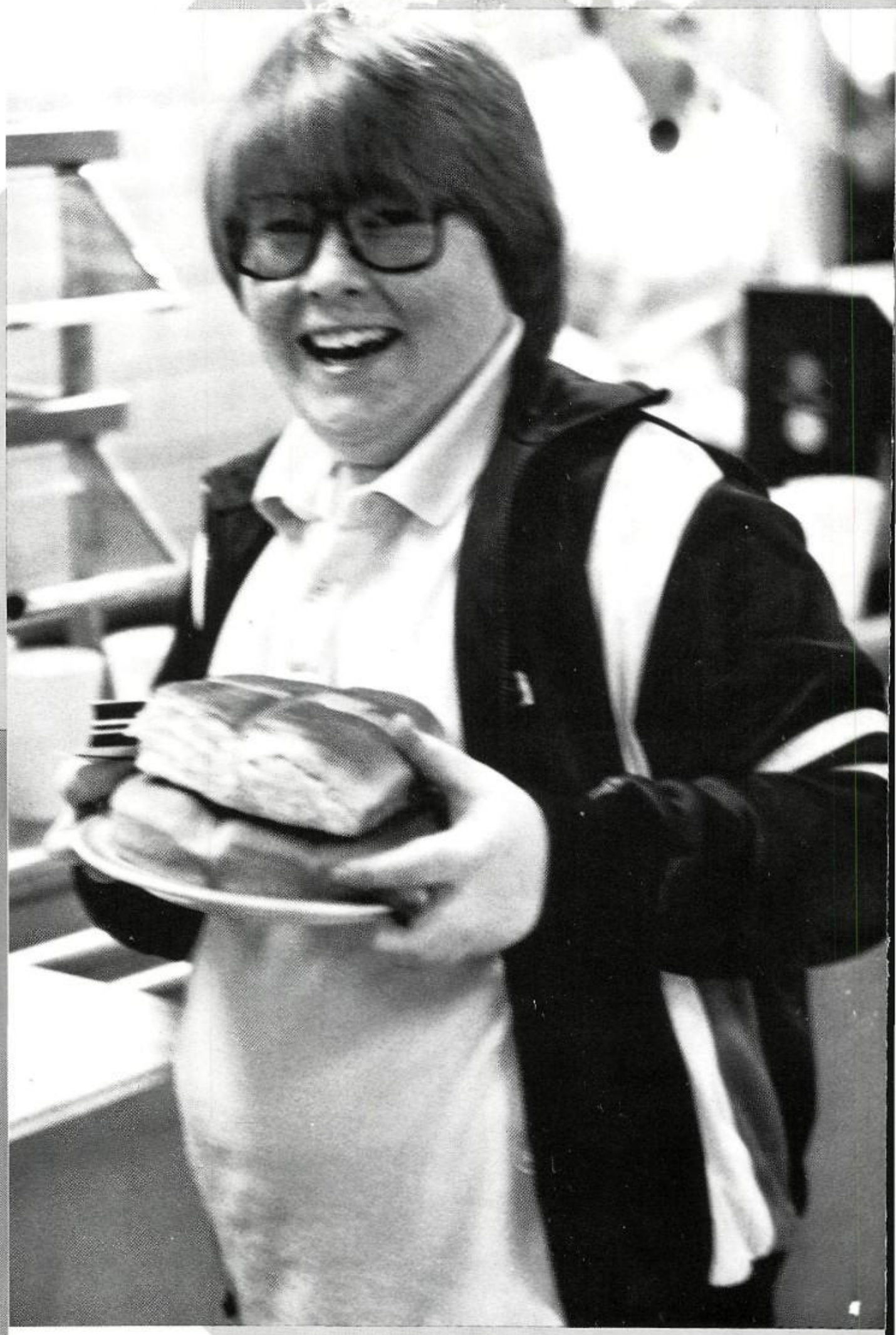
Doris Ford
Chris Krc
Norma Nelson
Sherry Tedford
Elizabeth Tyler

Rider's large building requires constant maintenance.

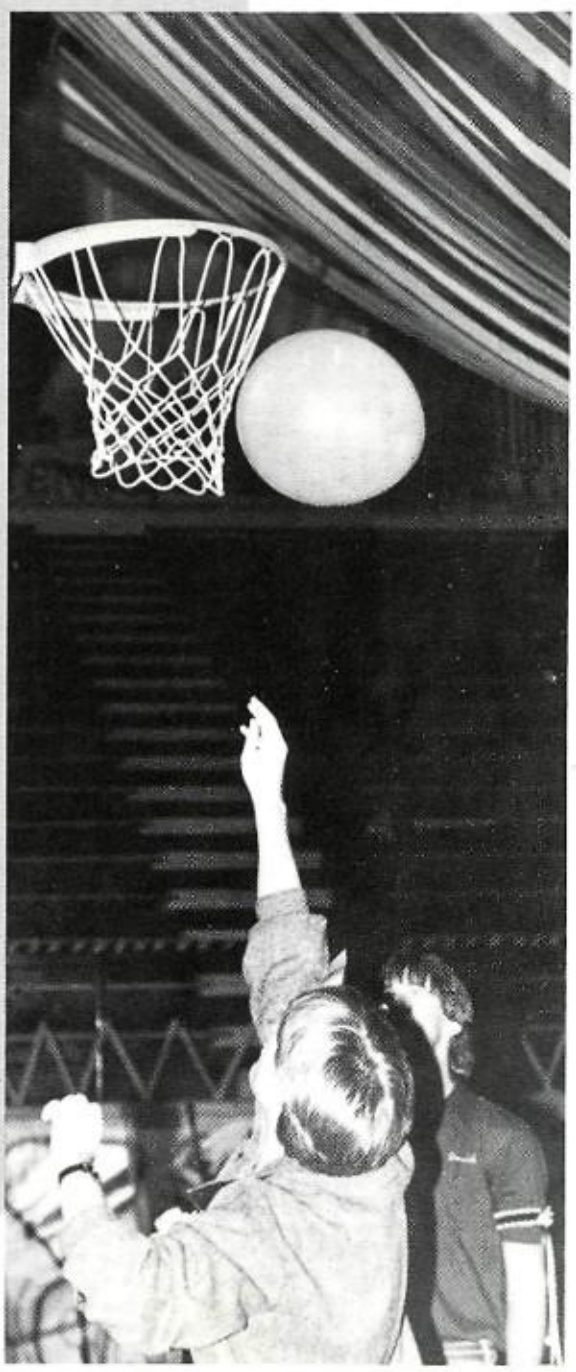
Mrs. Penny Poncha prepares food for the salad bar.

Don't get too close, all my secret recipes are in this book.





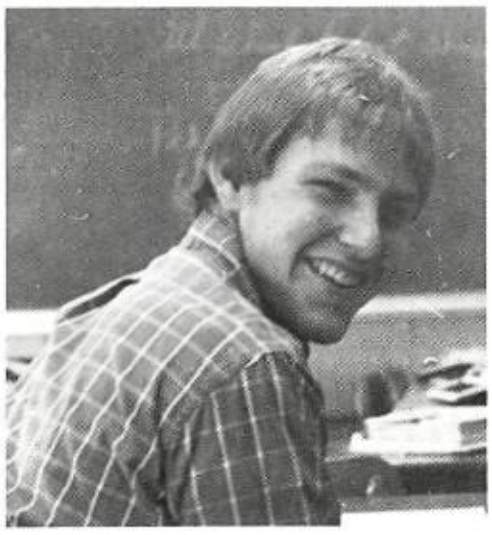
Reaching Forward



Closing

Robin Rixford dreads the walk down the main stairway as many students at Rider do.

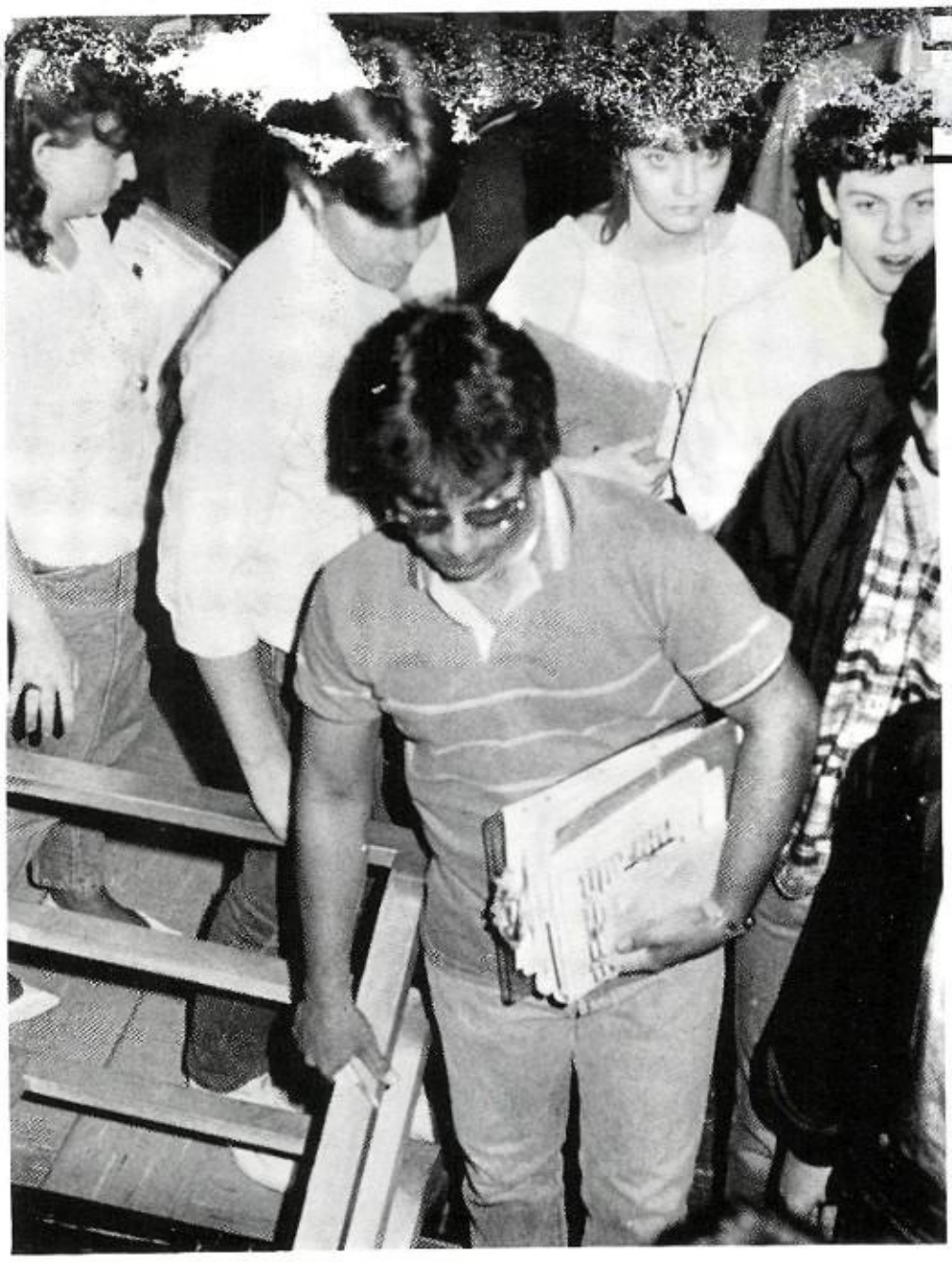
Jeff Ray smiles as he thinks about how much he loves accounting.



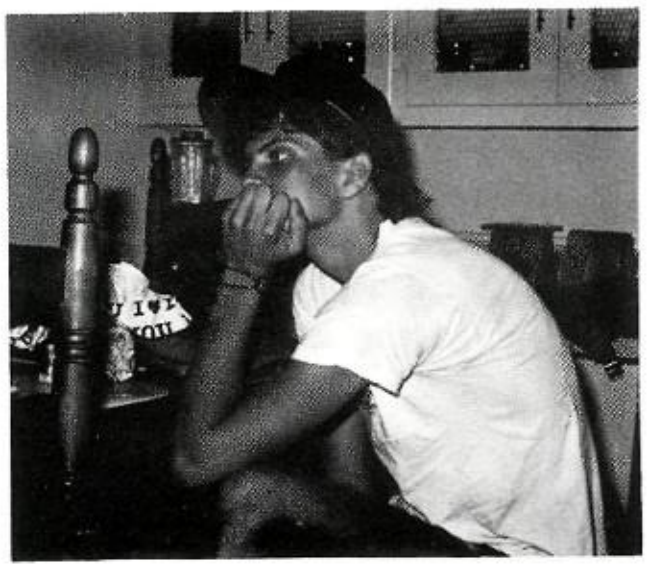
Melanie Bullitt ponders the many possibilities for her as a pro-golfer.

Crowded hallways can teach students to be patient.
Jim Looney and Kirk Finley take part in a favorite Rider pastime — hanging out in the halls.

Okay Scott. Let's keep it moving. We do have to go to class.Scott Dudley

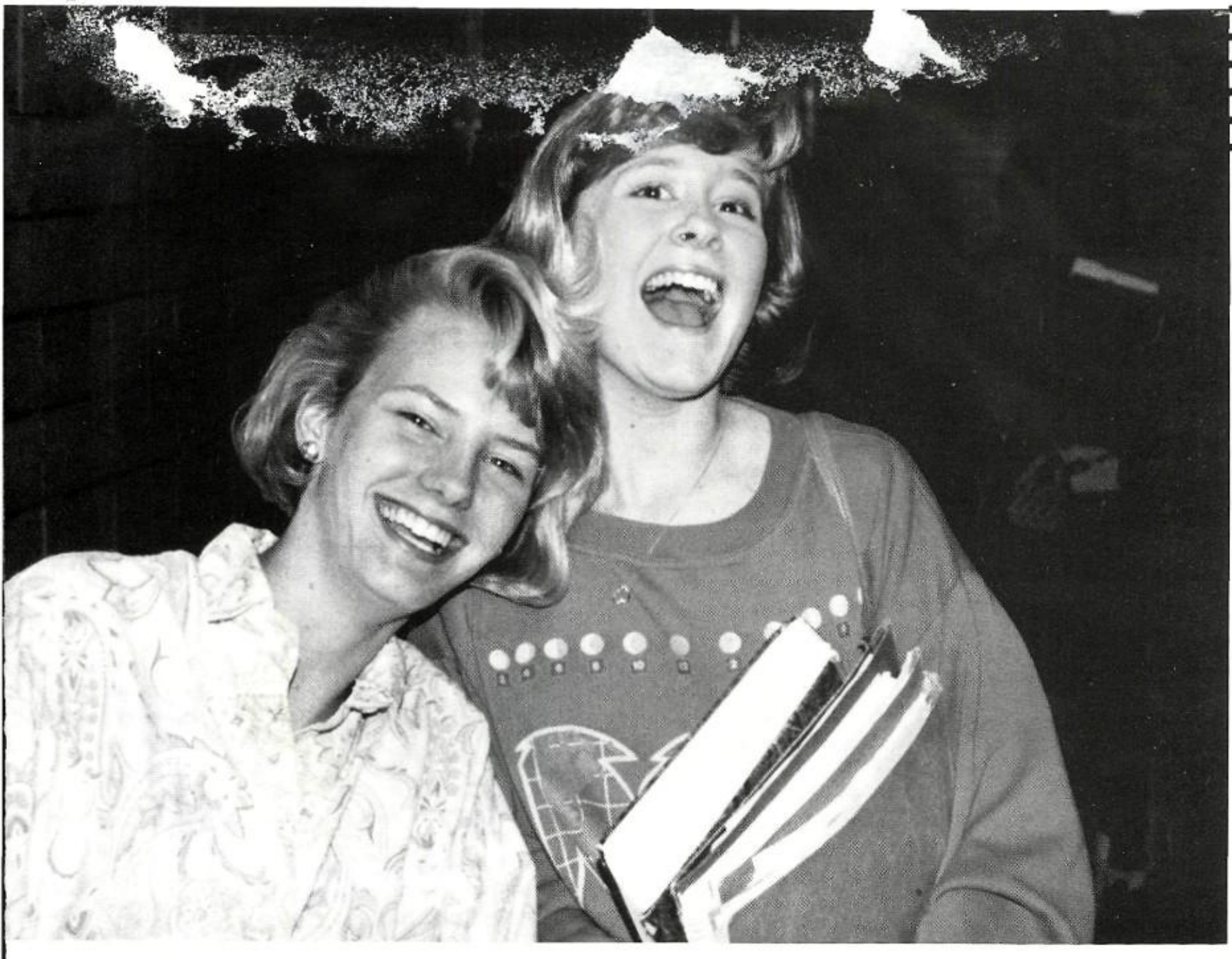


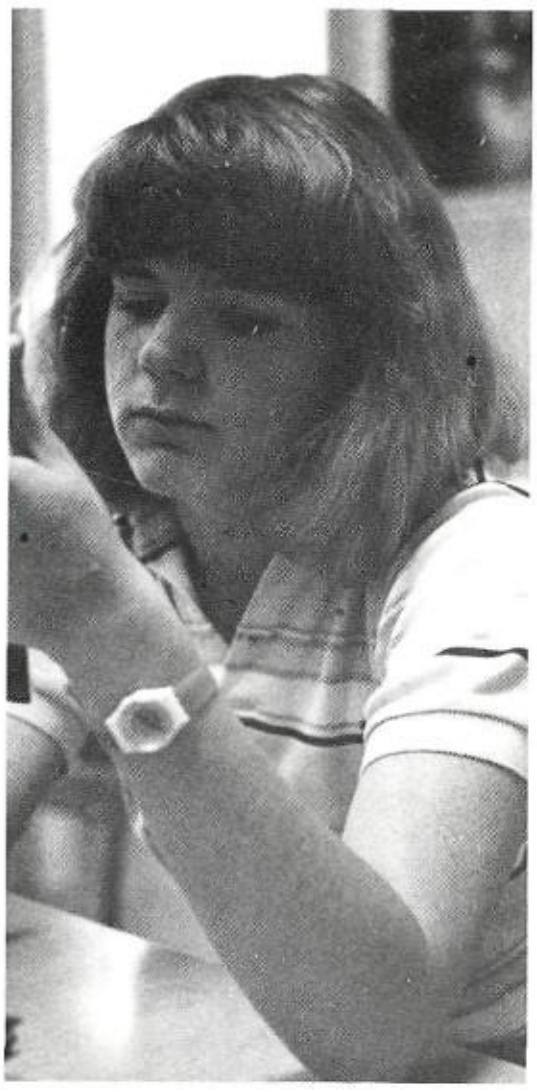
Don't look so depressed,Jason. Life gets better.Jason Willet



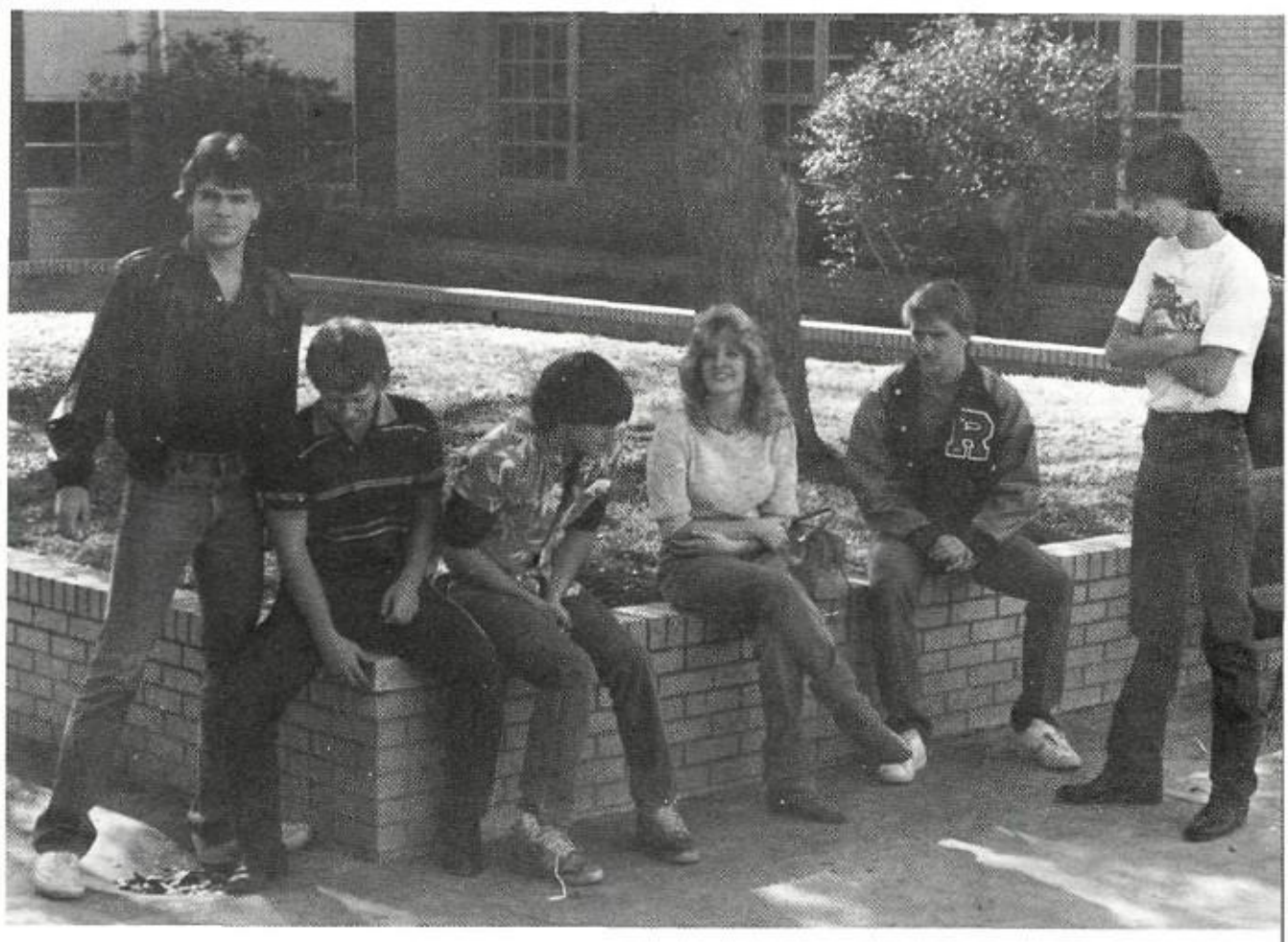
Wow! Those sure some hot sunglasses!Laura Russell

David,David,David! Please take our picture.Melissa CulbersonandClaire Aldridge





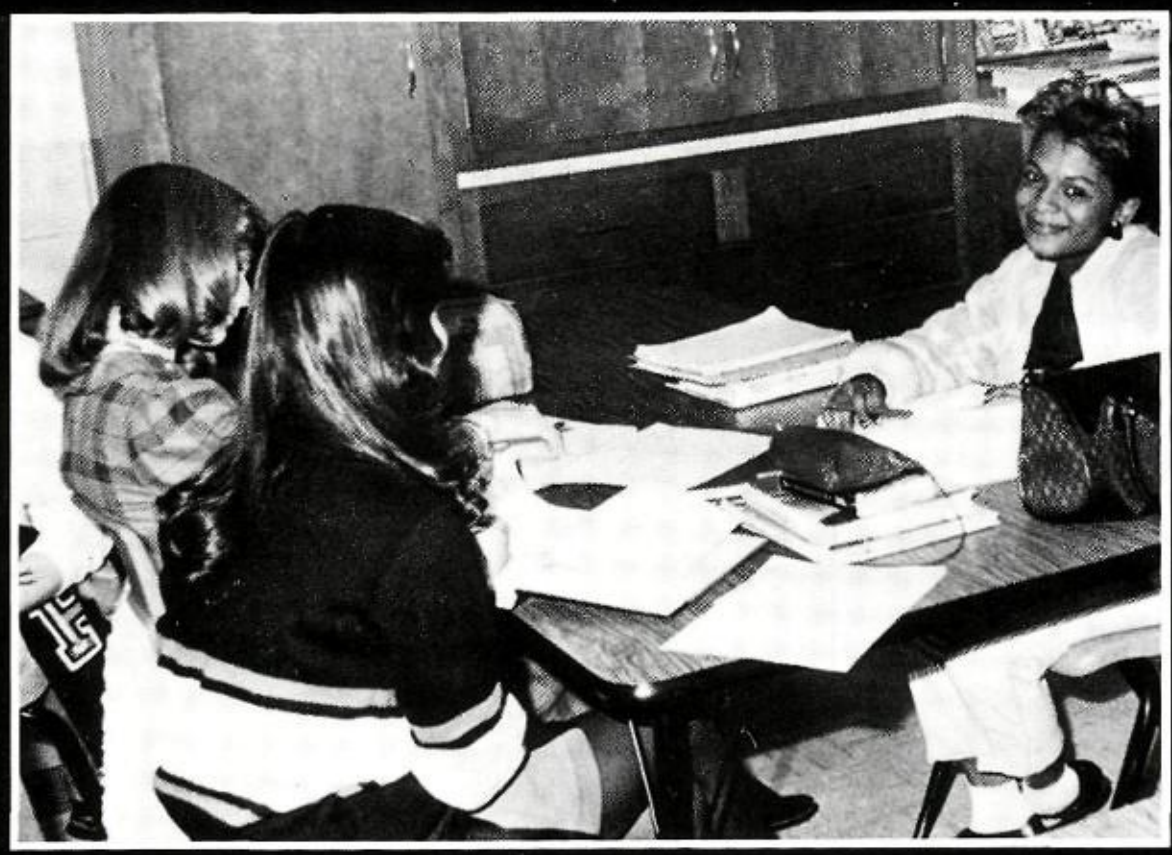
Patrice is trying to learn how to use her calculator by memorizing the instruction booklets.Patrice Hance



Rider students enjoy lunchtime in the student center.Larry Crabb,Todd Delzell,Joel Dye,Tammy Timmons,Chuck Russell,John Ballard.

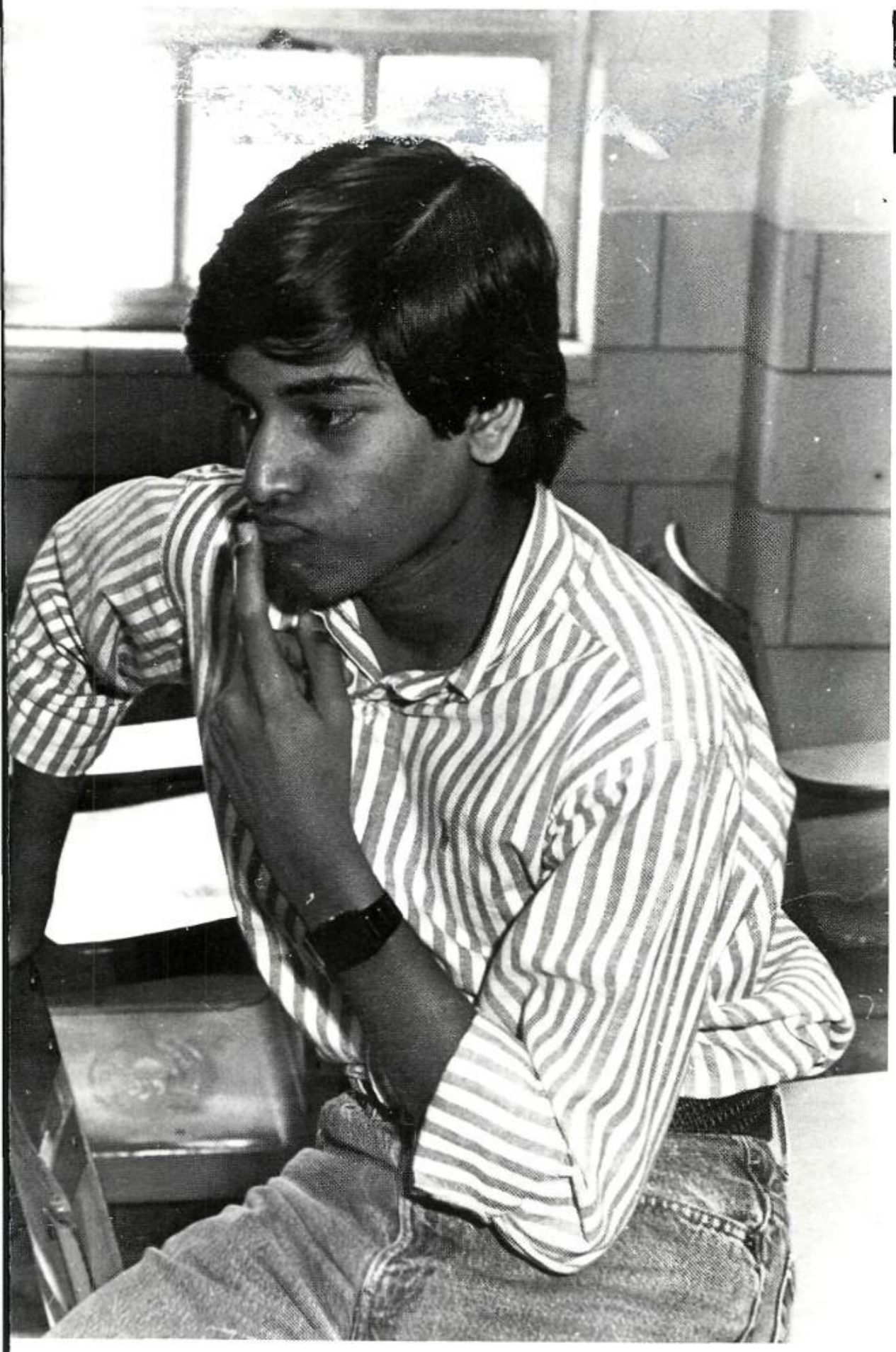
During Round-Up week students participated and dressed up for the celebration.Sue Jacob

Family living taught many Rider students the responsibilities involved in having a family. Roxanne Simms



Working on term themes bewildered many juniors and seniors this year. Misty Frost

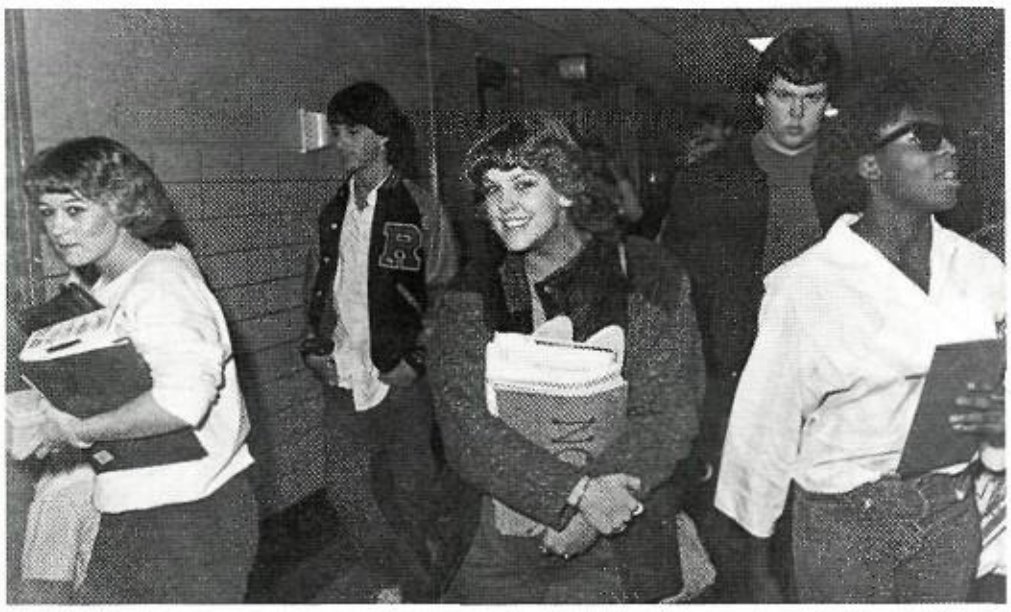
The question of who to take to the prom plagued many people this year.Murali Chakanala



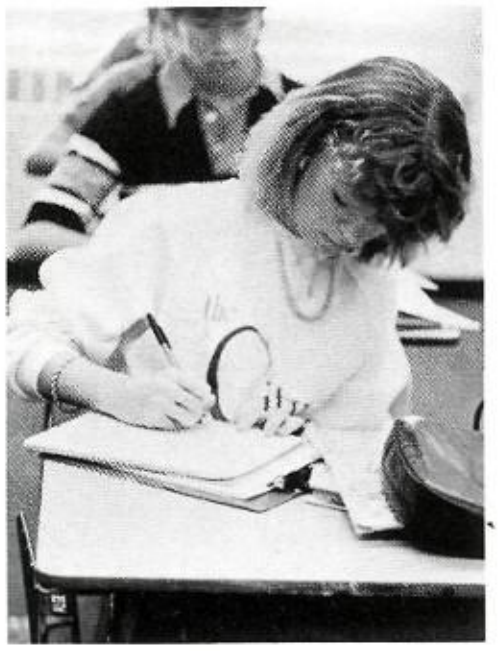
Lunchtime gave many students the opportunity to catch up on the latest gossip.Germaine Butler and Madge Euell

Being out of the ordinary is a trait possessed by many Rider students.Tim Temelcoff

My! Football players hit hard! Paula Lear,Chris Moore,John Kimbro.

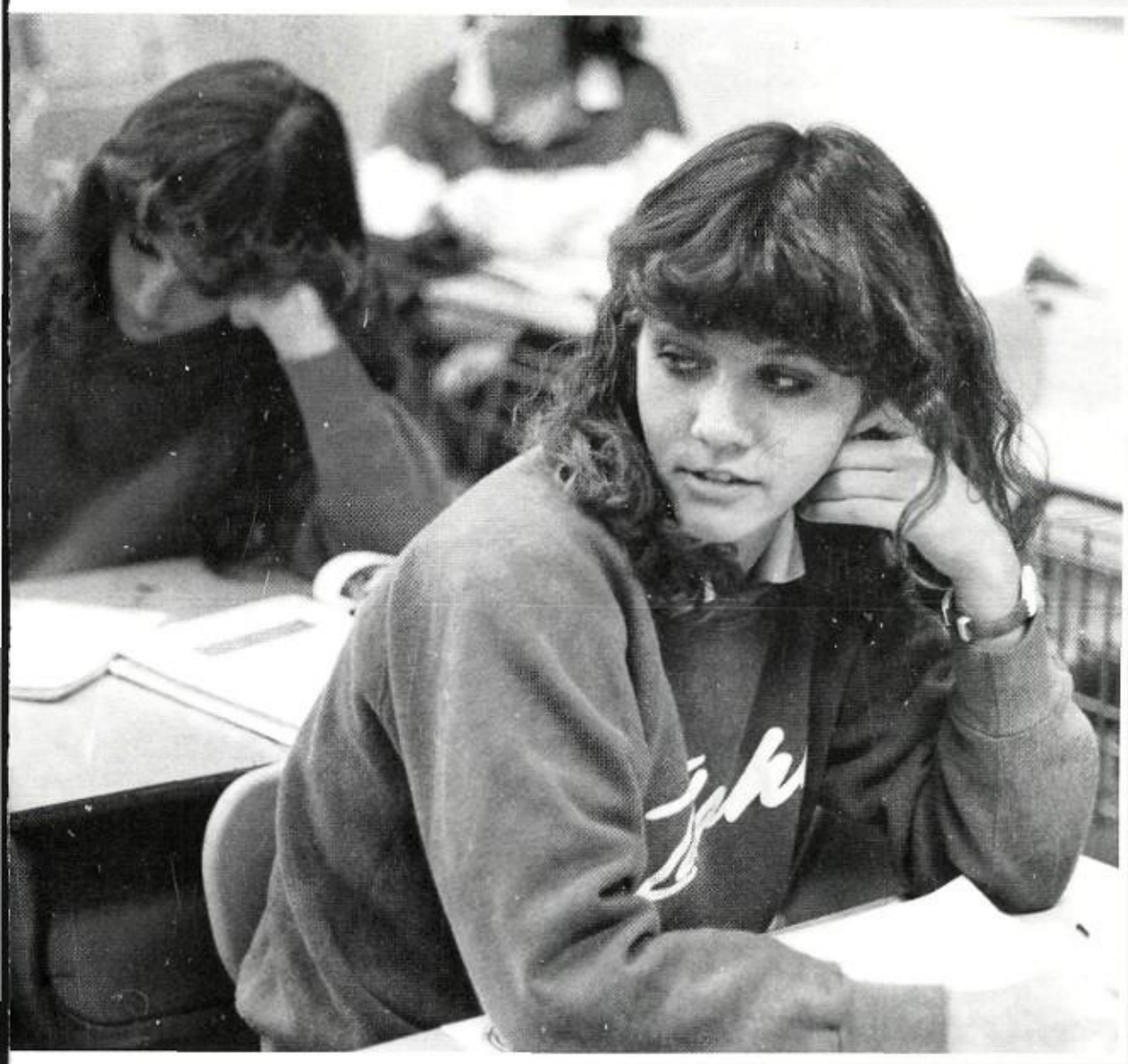


Unbelievably, Leigh Ann Hayesfinds something to be happy about on a Monday morning.



"Dear Bill, This class is sooo boring. The teacher thinks I'm writing notes!Kim Stone

"Sure, I'll sit by a junior girl, even if you do smell bad. Tim Temelcoff



"I'll trade someone a Coke for a bag of Doritos."

Christie McDonald uses the most popular form of studying for a test.

A Fitting End

Co-editors Gary Guffey and Virginia Busby

Talk about 'Breaking the Standards', you guys [illegible]ll, plus some (including what was left of Miss Denney's sanity!) After looking through this book we can finally live a normal life with a clear conscience. (What do you mean you aren't staying after school?) Though this book proved to be truely exasperating, it was obviously worth it as the uniqueness and difficulty of your pages shows.

As we look through this true work of art, many memories surface such as: the Christmas scavenger hunt, broken croppers, 'missing' pictures, the unfortunate tortures of Bambi, and of course the day this book finally arrived. Much thanks and respect goes to each of you for your hard work, creativity, and loyalty to our job. Because of these you are each above the standard.

Staff fends off fiendish foes . . .

Once upon a time a valiant group was gathered to assemble a marvelous journalistic creation (to be later called The Raider). Along the way they encountered many challenging dragons to slay. First and foremost was the Deadline Dragon, every time the noble crew thought he was dead he reared his ugly head and belched flames, which destroyed layouts, pictures and miles of film.

Another evil spirit that the group had to overcome was the computer goblin. During the early part of the year, the computer Fairy protected them. But alas, as the battle wore on she became weary and the computer goblin ate miles and miles of eloquently written copy.

At the end of the year the photographers were released from the black hole, where they had been held captive and forced to develop and print pictures.

The fearless crew overcame all the evil spirits and dark forces which attempted to prevent them from producing the best annual ever.

Through all the trials and tribulations the annual staff kept its faith and upheld the proverb: "The best things in life are worth waiting for."

...g the Standards

Tonia Ataliotis, Margie Baxter, Ronnie Bruno, Virginia Busby, Debbie Callaway, Daryn Chancelor, Sara Dimitri, Gary Guffey, Kerry Goldstein, Twane Grays, Raby Hampton, Patrice Hance, Jamie Haywood, Sue Jacob, Sara Laramy, Alison Macon, Cinda McClendon, Beth Miller, David Morris, Roxanne Parsons, Jeffrey Pring, Roland Ramsey, Jill Robertson, Laura Russell, Jenny Savage, Ginger Skinner, Christie Stilley, Taryn Thompson, Julie Wallace, Jason Willett, Joe Wurster

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What's Hot In Apparel

Paisley
Silver jewelry
Stirrup pants
Plaid
Costume jewelry
Trench coats
Coca-cola clothing
Unusual haircuts
Floral prints
Penny loafers
Reeboks
Swatch and Guess watches
Miami Vice clothes

Who's Hot

Madonna
Micheal J. Fox
Sylvester Stallone
Aretha Franklin
Bob Geldoff
Don Johnson
Pee-Wee Herman
Eddie Murphy
Opus

Hot Movies

Rocky IV
Rambo
Back to the Future
St. Elmo's Fire
White Nights
The Color Purple

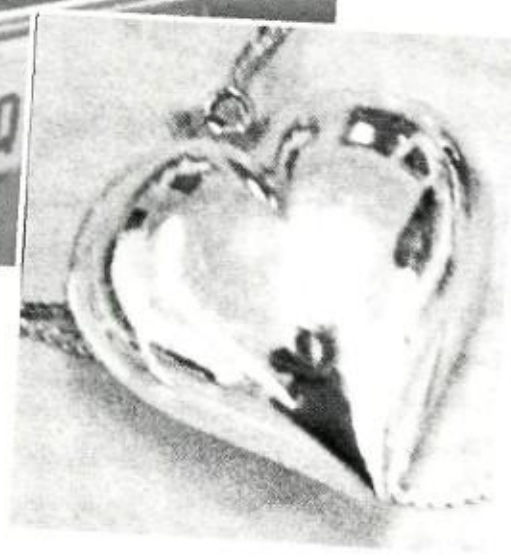
-SIX

Hot Music

Night Ranger
Lionel Ritchie
Heart
George Strait
Hooters
Phil Collins
Sting
Madonna
Bruce Springsteen
Tina Turner
Dire Straits

What's Hot to do in the Falls

Go to Dallas
Play Monopoly



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BMWs
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Convertibles

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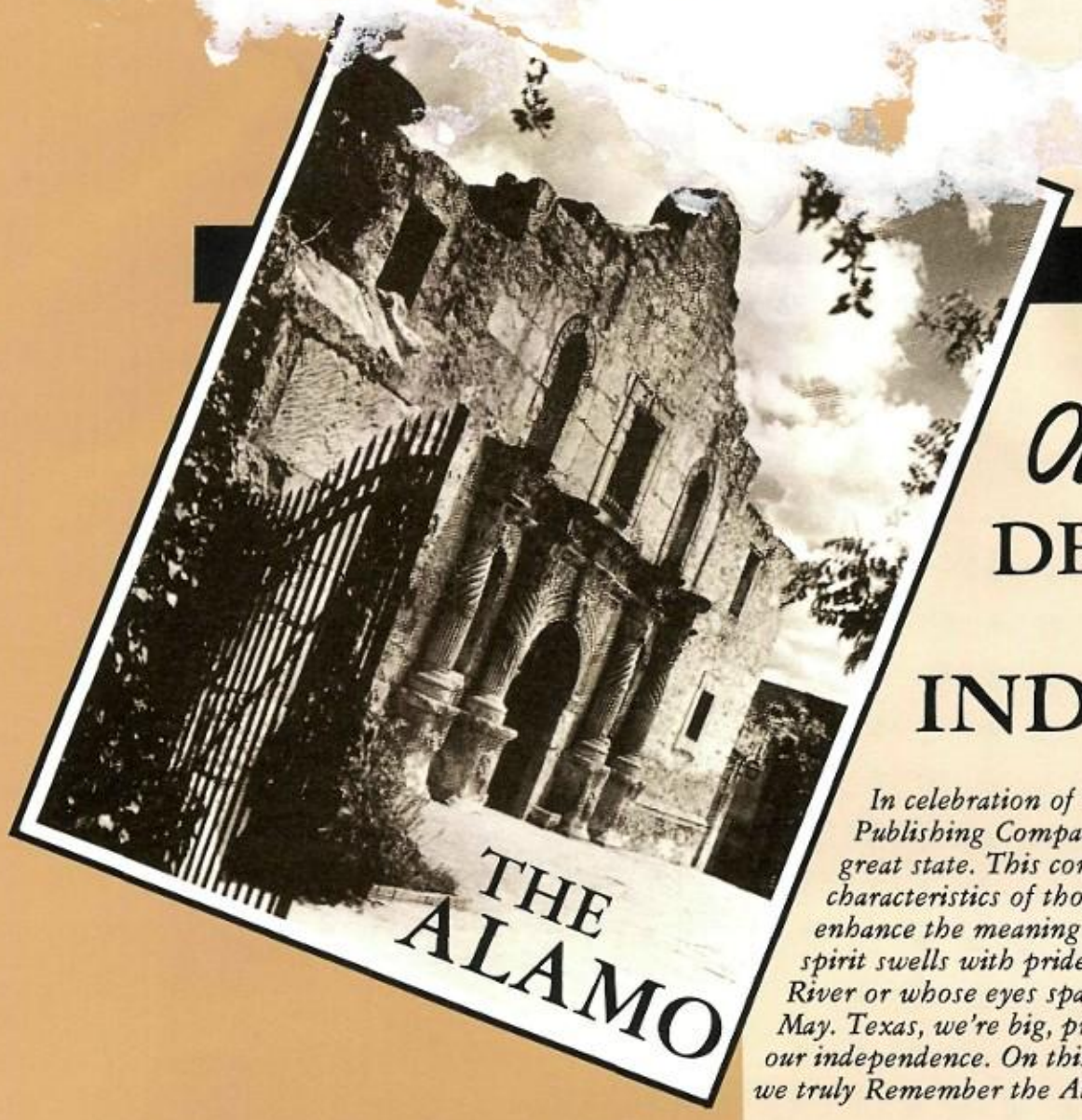


Our Winter of DEATH, DEFEAT and INDEPENDENCE

In celebration of 150 years of independent Texas, Taylor Publishing Company salutes the educators and students of our great state. This compilation of events, historical sequences and characteristics of those who tamed the frontier is designed to enhance the meaning of the name "TEXAN" — for those whose spirit swells with pride at the sound of the rushing Rio Grande River or whose eyes sparkle at the sight of a field of bluebonnets in May. Texas, we're big, proud and grateful to those who sacrificed for our independence. On this occasion, our Sesquicentennial Celebration, we truly Remember the Alamo.

Revenge cast an angry shadow over Mexican troops gathered on Jan. 25, 1836. Anglo-American colonists in Texas no longer wished to remain part of Mexico. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, Mexico's president, was to lead an expedition against the rebel colonists.

The Mexican army had already suffered defeat in San Antonio at the hands of Colonel J.H. Moore and about 160 Texans. This loss outraged Mexico's General Cos who was determined to chastise Texans for opening his personal mail. General Cos ordered Colonel Domingo de Ugartechea, commander of troops in San Antonio, to recover a cannon given to Texans for defense against the Indians. On Sept. 29, the Mexican force encamped on the west bank of the Guadalupe River, a short distance from the town. Armed with scrap metal, chains and the disputed cannon —loaded and flagged with a banner inscribed, "COME AND TAKE IT," — the courageous and fiery Texans sent the Mexican army scurrying back to San Antonio. One Mexican was killed.

The revolution had begun.

Santa Anna wanted revenge. But this time, Mexico was prepared. Six thousand Mexican troops crossed the Rio Grande River on Feb. 16 with 21 cannons, 1,800 pack mules, 33 large wagons and 200 carts. Santa Anna wanted to avenge the defeat of General Cos. His first target was a previously indomitable fortress — the Alamo.

When the gates of the Alamo closed, 150 fighting men were quartered against the east and west walls. About 24 civilians hovered in the fort's old church. Among the civilians were David Crockett, ex-congressman from Tenn.; James (Jim) Bowie and William B. Travis. Travis sent out desperate appeals for assistance to nearby forts. No sign of relief appeared.

On Feb. 23, the Mexicans were sighted. Travis sent out two scouts with a final plea for men and provisions; "the men are determined to defend the Alamo at last," he warned. The next day he wrote, "The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, but I shall never surrender or retreat ... VICTORY OR DEATH."

Just before dawn on March 6, Santa Anna stormed the Alamo. The Texans fought to their deaths. Santa Anna ordered all of the rebel corpses piled on wood and burned. The rebels did not die in vain.

Revolutionary forces were prepared to meet Santa Anna and finally forced a Mexican surrender. But the defenders of the Alamo never knew Texas was already independent.

Taming The NEW FRONTIER

Film and pictorial essays depict the years before and after the Civil War as the most colorful in Texas history. Four years before the war, in 1860, only the bravest souls settled west of a line extending from Henrietta southward through Belknap, Palo Pinto, Brownwood, Kerrville and Uvalde to Bracketville.

The lack of protection from the army during the Mexican-American War left settlers in Texas defenseless. Country west of a line drawn from Gainesville to Fredericksburg was abandoned by all but the most courageous. Many lived in stockades and watched each evening in terror as smoke surrounded the summer moon. Charred cabin skeletons stood like enormous gravestones for slaughtered families.

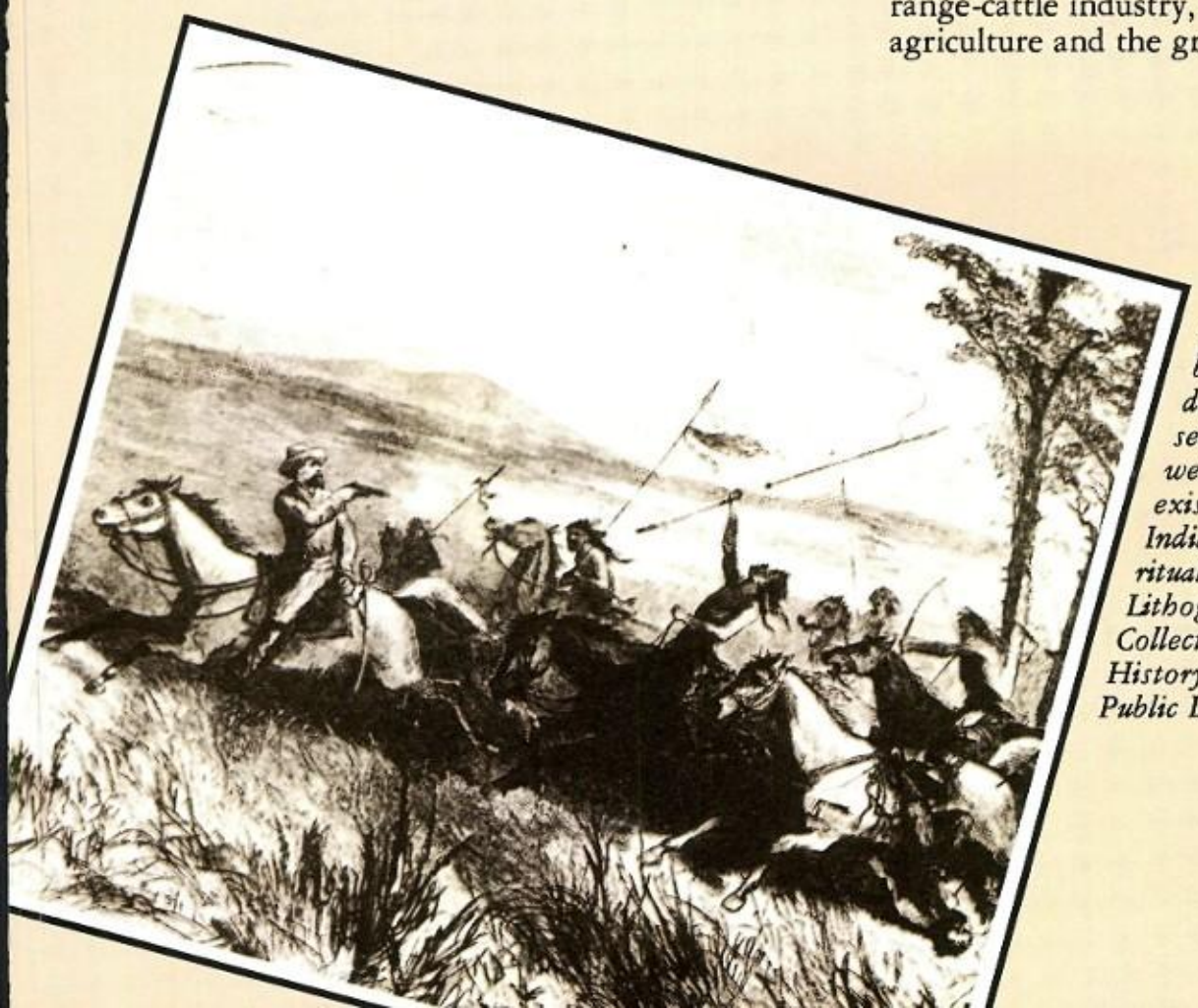
One wanderer, Cowboy John Allen, camped near the Russell family stockade. For his protection the family agreed it would be best for him to move inside. John fell in love with Lucy, the Russell's daughter. John promised to marry Lucy upon his return in one year. Before John's return, Indians raided the Russell ranch and killed the family. Outraged, John sought Lucy's murderer. One day, he sighted a savage Indian holding a shield resembling a stretched deer skin. On the shield was a scalp of beautiful hair —blonde hair like Lucy Russell's.

Reports from the county near Lucy Russell's home show the combined population of two counties declined from 3,752 in 1860 to 1,585 in 1870. Texans raised the hue-and-cry: "We need protection from the Indians by the U.S. Army."

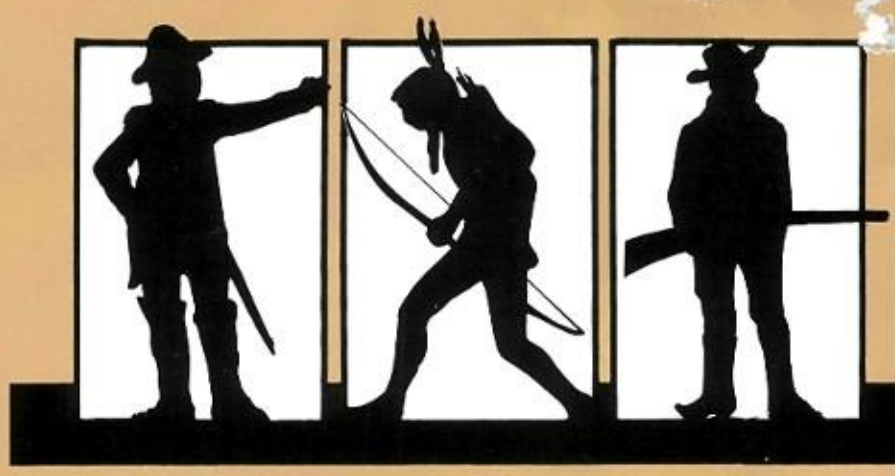
When President Grant assumed office in 1869, peace advocates persuaded him to adopt a policy of diplomacy, rather than force, with regard to the Indian problem in Texas. It wasn't until the raid at Salt Creek in May of 1871 that General of the Army William Tecumseh Sherman and Randolph B. Marcy, inspector general of the Army, recognized and acknowledged the indiscriminate slaughter of settlers in Texas.

The Salt Creek Massacre led to the arrest of Kiowa leader Satana and two other Indian leaders, Satank and Big Tree. Satana refused to stand trial and was shot trying to escape. Satank and Big Tree were tried and convicted for the murders at Salt Creek and sentenced to hang. Their sentences were later commuted to imprisonment. The chiefs were paroled in August, 1873.

The War Department now unleashed its troops against the Indians, forcing a westward movement that would annihilate the Indian way of life. The movement allowed for the expansion of the Texas range-cattle industry, the existence of farmers and agriculture and the growth of industry.



An endless Indian crusade to prevent extinction of the buffalo resulted in bitter, cruel deaths for both Indians and settlers. The buffalo and the land were both sources of survival, existence and worship for many Indians. Death in defending such rituals was considered honorable. Lithograph taken from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library.



A Land Rich in HERITAGE

Except for Alaska, Texas is the largest state in the union with 267,399 square miles of territory extending from the High Plains of the Panhandle to the Gulf of Mexico. An aerial view of Texas would divide our state into three regions: the Atlantic-Gulf Coastal Plain, the Great Plains of Central North America and the Rocky Mountain system. The Coastal Region has heavy soil and a variety of vegetation. East Texas is a region spanned with lush farms and pine forests. The area produces pork, beef, poultry and dairy products. The Central Texas Prairies Region extends from Austin northward to the Red River. Rich, black soils produce grain, cotton and livestock– support crops.

Texas comes from the Spanish word, tejas, meaning "friends" or "allies." Early Spanish explorers and missionaries applied the name to the territory between the Trinity and Red Rivers called the Land of the Indians.

THE INDIANS

The first Europeans found many Indian tribes in Texas and a variety of native cultures — the Caddoans of East Texas; the Karankawas along the Gulf Coast; the Wichita and Tonkowa tribes in Central Texas; the Coahuiltecans, a number of small tribes who lived south of San Antonio; and the Apaches, who lived in the western part of the state and later were forced to share their land with the Comanches.

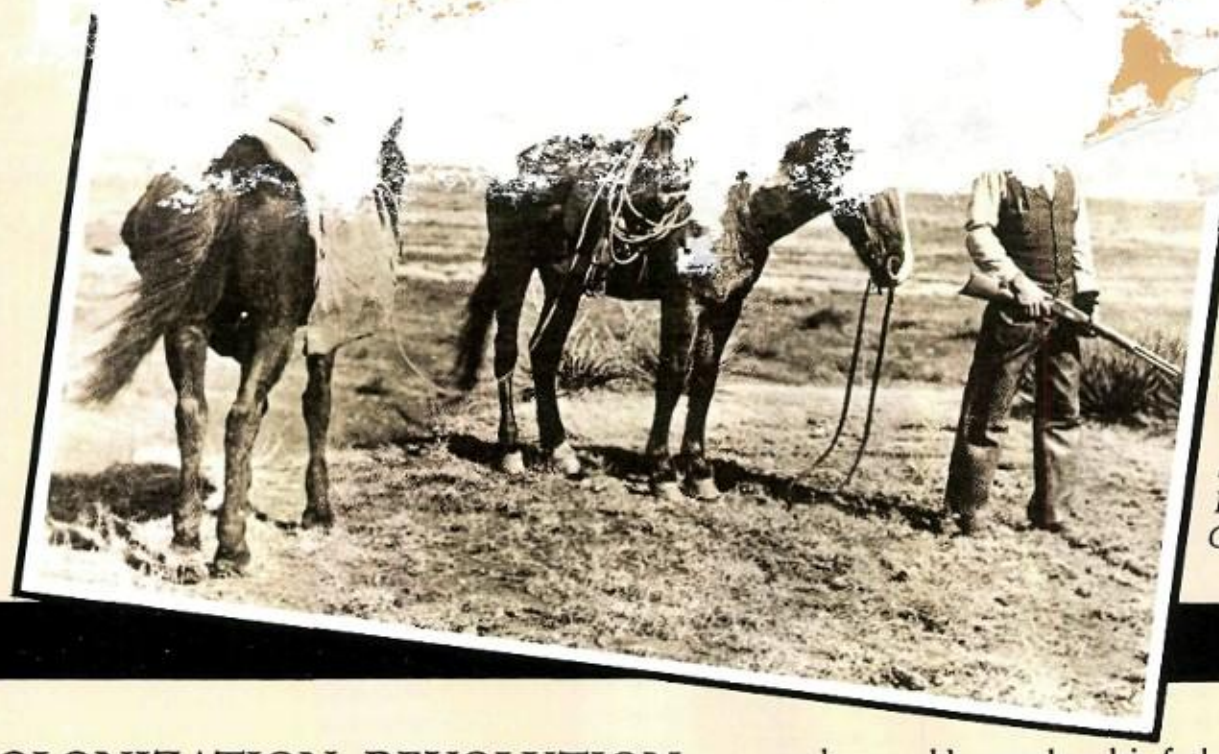
Among the nomadic Comanches was the famous Quanah Parker, one of the last Comanche war chiefs. He was the son of Chief Nocona and Cynthia Ann Parker, a captive white woman. The Comanches were superb horsemen and warriors and made life unsafe for settlers until about 1875.

SPANISH AND FRENCH EXPLORERS

In 1519, Alsonso Alvarez de Pineda mapped the Gulf of Mexico's coast. Pineda spent 40 days at the mouth of the Rio Grande River — which he called "River of Palms" — and recommended a settlement be constructed at the site. Two hundred years later the first settlers arrived.

The first Spaniards to enter Texas were Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca and three companions. In 1682, a trader from Canada was the first settler in Texas.

The 1763 Treaty of Paris gave Florida to England from Spain in exchange for Spain retaining possession of western Louisiana. Between 1763 and 1821, Texas was ruled by the Spanish, then by Mexico before winning independence.



"Watchin' for Rustlers," from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library. Circa 1880.

COLONIZATION, REVOLUTION AND PIONEER INSTITUTIONS

Simultaneous with the Mexican Revolution, the Indians slowed the westward expansion of settlers. In 1817, Secretary of War John C. Calhoun initiated the policy of removing all Indians from the American frontier to the Louisiana meridian — the western extremity of the timberlands and beyond. In conjunction with this action, effective in 1825, land laws of Spain and Mexico became more attractive to settlers than those of the United States. By 1820, land was selling for 50 times less in Texas.

The movement of settlers into Texas was largely the story of two men, Moses Austin and his son, Stephen Fuller Austin. On Dec. 3, 1820, the elder Austin approached Gov. Antonio de Martinez in San Antonio, requesting permission to establish a colony of 300 families in Texas. Moses Austin died soon after his return home, and it was Stephen F. Austin, then 27 years old, who would complete his father's task. Stephen F. Austin later earned the title, "Father of Texas."

By the beginning of the Texas revolution, the name "Texan" represented a group of tough, self-reliant individualists. After three centuries of Spanish rule, the sensitive Mexicans were unprepared for self-government.

In 1825, President John Quincy Adams offered Mexico $1,000,000 for the removal of the border to the Rio Grande River. President Andrew Jackson raised Adams' offer. Again, Mexico declined the offer. It was becoming apparent a violent solution was the only course of action.

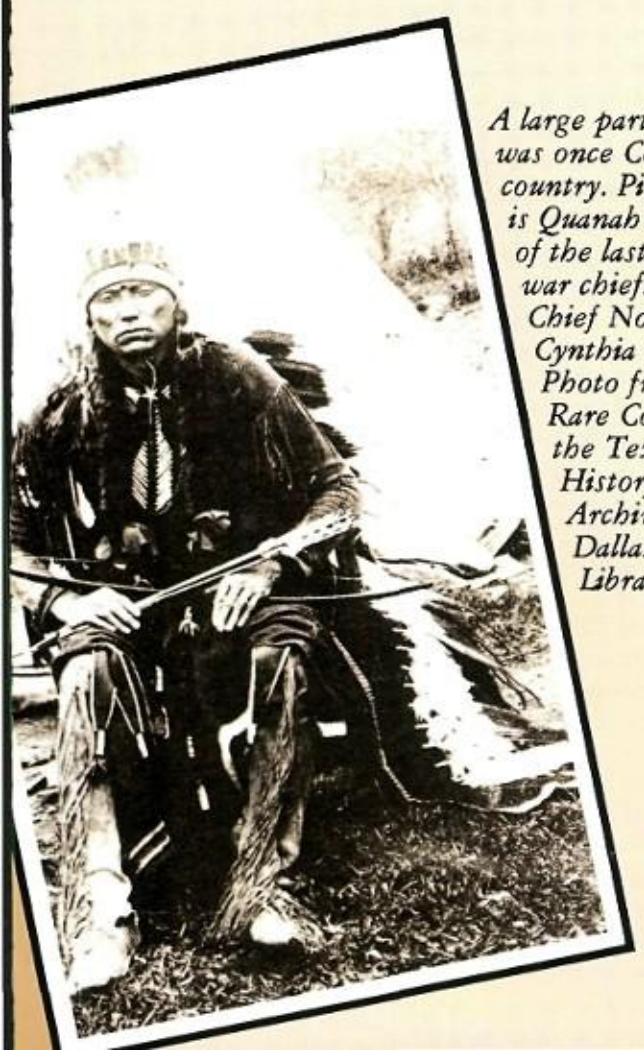
Folk tales say Americans never fought better than they did in Texas. They fought for a new way of life — as cattlemen and farmers on the brazen Texas frontier.

While life on the early frontier has sometimes been compared to the Old South, most Texans could only dream of large plantations. They were small subsistence farmers with primitive homes and farming methods. Inadequate frontier transportation systems were later updated to increase the efficiency of mail and cattle delivery and cotton exportation. Early settlers worried about Indians, epidemics, weather and crop failure.

Early Texans acquired a reputation for lawlessness. Settled towns provided a sanctuary for saddle-weary range riders.

In 1850, the state had no spare towns. Galveston, with its 4,177 citizens, was the largest. San Antonio and Houston followed. Austin, long buffeted by Indians, had only 639 residents. Riding the crest of a population boom, San Antonio's population rose to 8,236 by 1860.

The best buildings in town were usually the hotels. Service was often poor. An exception was the full two-and-one-half-story Menger Hotel, on the Alamo Plaza in San Antonio. The building of fine-cut stone, together with its carpets, decorations and furniture, cost $16,000. Only wealthy people could afford a room in the Menger. The rank-and-file slept in the wagon yards.



A large part of Texas was once Comanche country. Pictured here is Quanah Parker, one of the last Comanche war chiefs, son of Chief Nocona and Cynthia Ann Parker. Photo from the Rare Collection of the Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library.

O is for the Oil we take from the ground

Texas in 1900 boasted a population of three million. Cities were growing, lifestyles reflected a diverse cultural background, and effects of industrialization were noticeable. But the state was decidedly rural. Newspapers advertised land and agriculture. The state's leading industries were cotton, cattle and land. For Texas, the 20th century did not begin until Jan. 10, 1901 when the Lucas No. 1 oil well blew out at Spindletop, Texas — near Beaumont — and brought in the state's first gusher. The state's history changed its course at that moment. Oil had come to Texas.

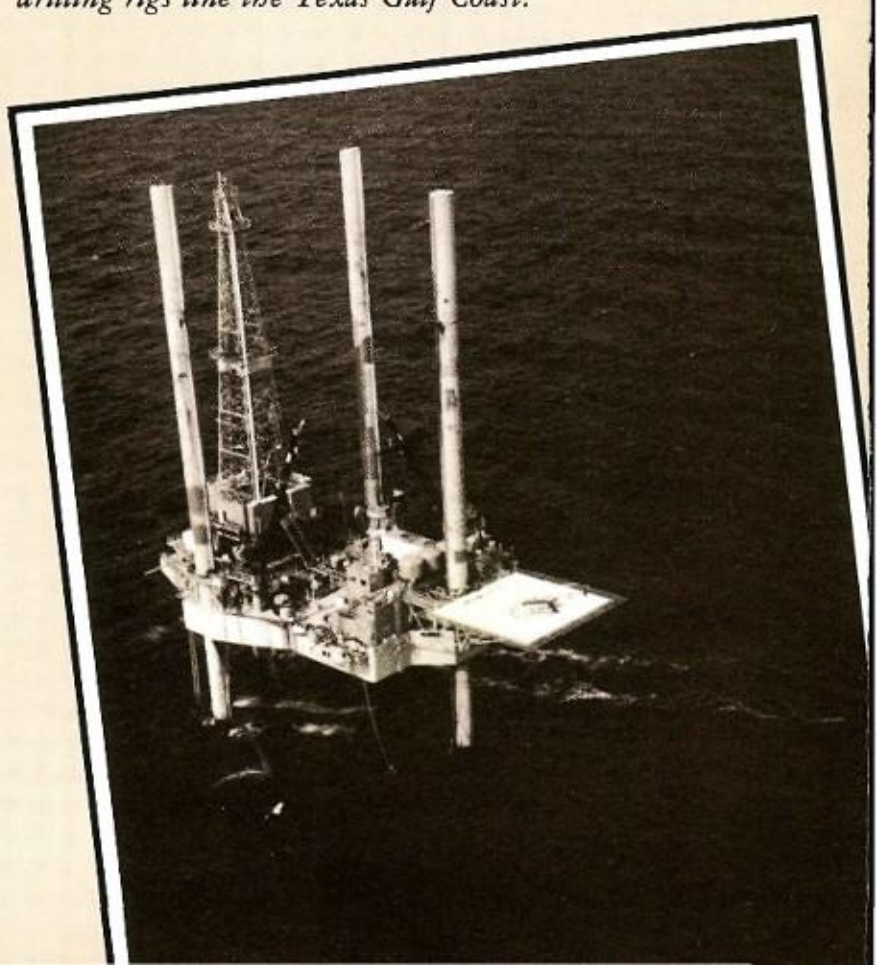
It took six days to cap the Lucas No. 1 as the well spilled an estimated 75,000 barrels of oil each day. Thousands of spectators rushed to see the spectacle. In 1902, Spindletop accounted for 94 percent of the state's oil production.

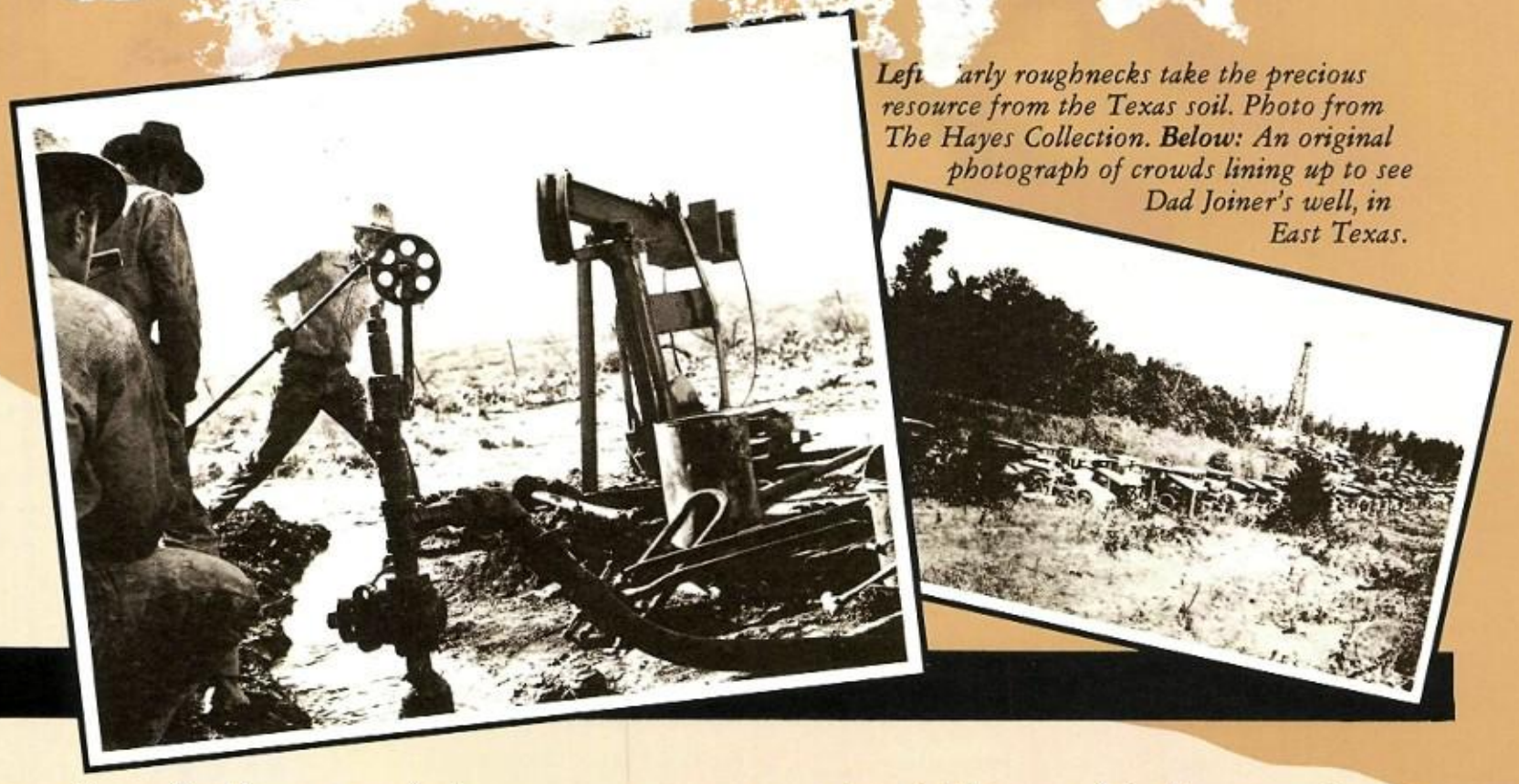
The salt dome formations around Beaumont were now housing wells within a 150-mile radius which created an oil glut attracting global attention. At one point, oil was selling for three cents-a-barrel while drinking water for oil-field workers sold for five cents-a-cup.

The Texas Gulf Coast became a magnet for large corporations and entrepreneurs. Among those building refineries, pipelines and export facilities in the Port Arthur-Beaumont region were the Gulf Oil, Sun Oil and Texas Companies.

By 1911, a group of Houston investors formed their own company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company, later affiliated with Standard of New Jersey. These smaller, independently-owned oil

Today's wildcats are a different breed. As powerful and dangerous as the sea itself, massive offshore drilling rigs line the Texas Gulf Coast.





Left: Early roughnecks take the precious resource from the Texas soil. Photo from The Hayes Collection. ***Below:*** *An original photograph of crowds lining up to see Dad Joiner's well, in East Texas.*

companies profited from a seemingly inexhaustible supply of crude extracted from the coastal area.

If California produced a barrage of panhandlers in 1849 with "gold fever," the discovery of oil recreated the scene in turn-of-the-century Texas. "Thar's oil in that thar ground!" Almost too much oil? Maybe for W.T. Waggoner who, in 1910 while drilling a well on his North Texas ranch discovered oil, was quoted as saying, "Damn the oil. I wanted water."

By 1920, the state was floating on a sea of oil. Petroleum production that year neared 100 million barrels valued at over $300 million, while natural gas production assumed a distinguished role and produced over $7 million in revenue. Corporations and independent oil companies were working to stabilize the industry, but spectacular booms and massive finds hampered any control.

Between 1918 and 1926, the Panhandle opened what was to be the largest gas field in the world. By the mid-1930s the Panhandle fields attracted 43 plants that produced over 50 percent of the natural gas extracted in Texas

West Texas attracted attention with the discovery of the Permian Basin, and towns like Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Pecos experienced a rapid population boom. Crane County organized a county government for the first time, significant because as late as 1918 there were only 14 citizens in the county.

The Lone Star State has been the nation's leading oil-producing state since 1928. Growth of the oil industry led to activity in Texas banks, real estate and retail trade. Farmers began to look like ranchers, and the term "Texas Millionaire" was soon adopted. The story of the Texas petroleum industry before the Great Depression is one of spectacle and drama.

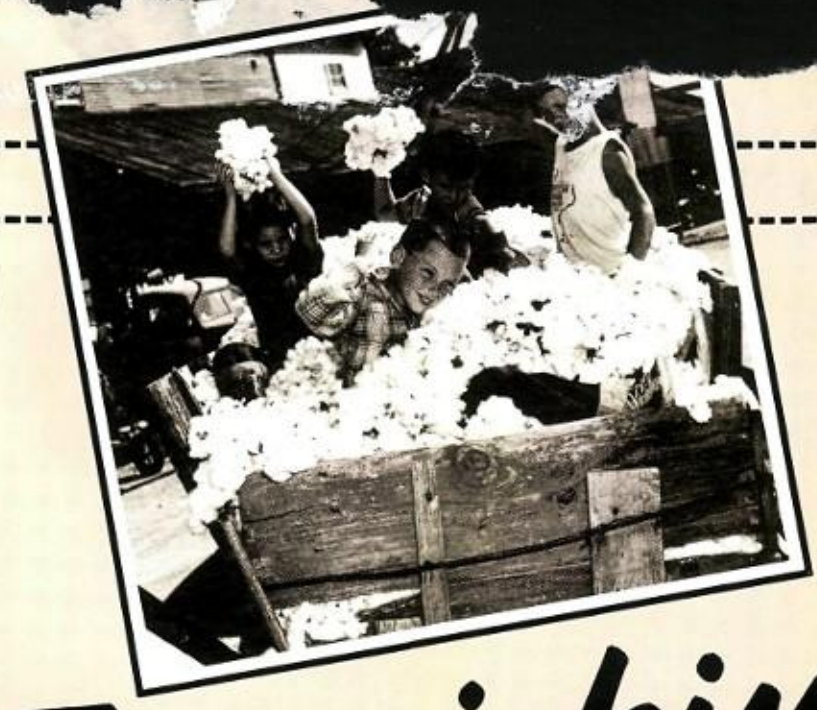
On Oct. 3, 1930, the No. 3 Daisy Bradford oil well in East Texas created an explosion in oil discovery. The boom was on and independent oil men rushed to the sight. By the end of 1931, the fields in East Texas supported 5,652 wells. The situation led to massive overproduction. The price of oil tumbled. It was time for regulation, and through the efforts of the Texas Railroad Commission, the price of oil was stabilized by limiting production.

The oil industry discovered a new growth in the production of oil products — perhaps the greatest impact petroleum has had on Texas. During World War II, the petroleum industry developed into the petrochemical industry. Thousands of variations of plastics, synthetic rubbers, dyes, fertilizers and chemicals were being produced in the Gulf Coast, Permian Basin and Panhandle areas. Production in these areas continues today.

Petroleum-related businesses in 1982 employed roughly one out of every 12 non-farmers in the state. For every 10 jobs created in the oil industry, another 37 are created in other sectors of the economy.

Government has also prospered from the petroleum industry in Texas, with the oil and gas business claiming the title of the state's single largest taxpayer.

100% COTTON



Those Cotton-pickin' CROPS

A survey of Texans' occupations in 1860 reported 2,223 merchants, 1,471 doctors and 850 lawyers. There were 758 clergymen, but only eight architects. Four Texans described themselves as "catchers of wild horses," a conventional occupation in those days. Among the unexpected occupations reported were four toymakers, six photographers, three actors, five clockmakers and six dancing masters. But of the 43,000 Texans who listed occupations, about 25,000 called themselves farmers.

The most important crop for the marketplace was cotton. The first large-scale cotton planter, Colonel Jared E. Groce, moved to Austin County from Alabama in late 1821. Except for years when pests destroyed the crops, production increased every year. Texas agriculture was ruled by cotton's supremacy for many decades following the cotton boom of 1850. By 1925, Texas farmers harvested 36 percent of the nation's cotton and 20 percent of the cotton grown in the world. Farmers chose to produce sorghum and other varieties of livestock feed in lieu of cotton. Acreage devoted to livestock feed increased from 23,000 to 1,701,000 acres from 1879 to 1929.

Cotton yields decreased in 1892 when the boll weevil destroyed crops after crossing the Rio Grande River and again in the 1930s because of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl.

Although cotton was the cash crop in early Texas, corn was indispensable. To a large extent, corn sustained the people and livestock of Texas. Sweet potatoes ranked next to corn in importance. Other crops included Irish potatoes, wheat, beans, peas and melons. Whereas, livestock included poultry, hogs, horses, sheep, goats and cattle. Citrus fruits were a profitable commercial crop and, by 1929, 85 percent of Texas' five million citrus trees grew the delicious Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit.

During the 1880s, sugar production increased on 5,000 acres and 45 plantations in Brazoria, Ft. Bend, Matagorda and Wharton counties. This area became known as the "Sugar Bowl." The sugar industry grew until weather caused its demise.

Commercial farming decreased drastically in the 1930s. Since the Depression, farming patterns have changed. Between 1935 and 1980, the

number of farms declined from 501,014 to 186,000 as the rural population fell from 59 to 17 percent.

Scientific irrigation methods and the need for modern farm equipment transformed the farming trade into a large, profitable industry. While there are fewer farmers today, the average size of a Texas farm between 1930 and 1980 grew from 275 to 744 acres. Cotton remains king and today nets the Texas economy more than $1 billion annually. Texas continues to grow more cotton than any other state in the nation.

LIFE ON THE FARMS: A PIONEER LEGEND

Agrarian efforts of the Spaniards in the 18th century laid the foundation for the formal organization of farming and ranching in Texas. Missionaries adopted a life of farming for their own survival.

The first settlers, those who followed Stephen F. Austin, were lured by cheap land. In 1821, for only a filing fee, a family would be granted a labor of land (177 acres) for farming and a league of land (4,428 acres) for grazing.

The farm population boom occurred with the passage of the Homestead Act of 1854. This act gave 160 acres of land to anyone who resided on the land for more than three years.

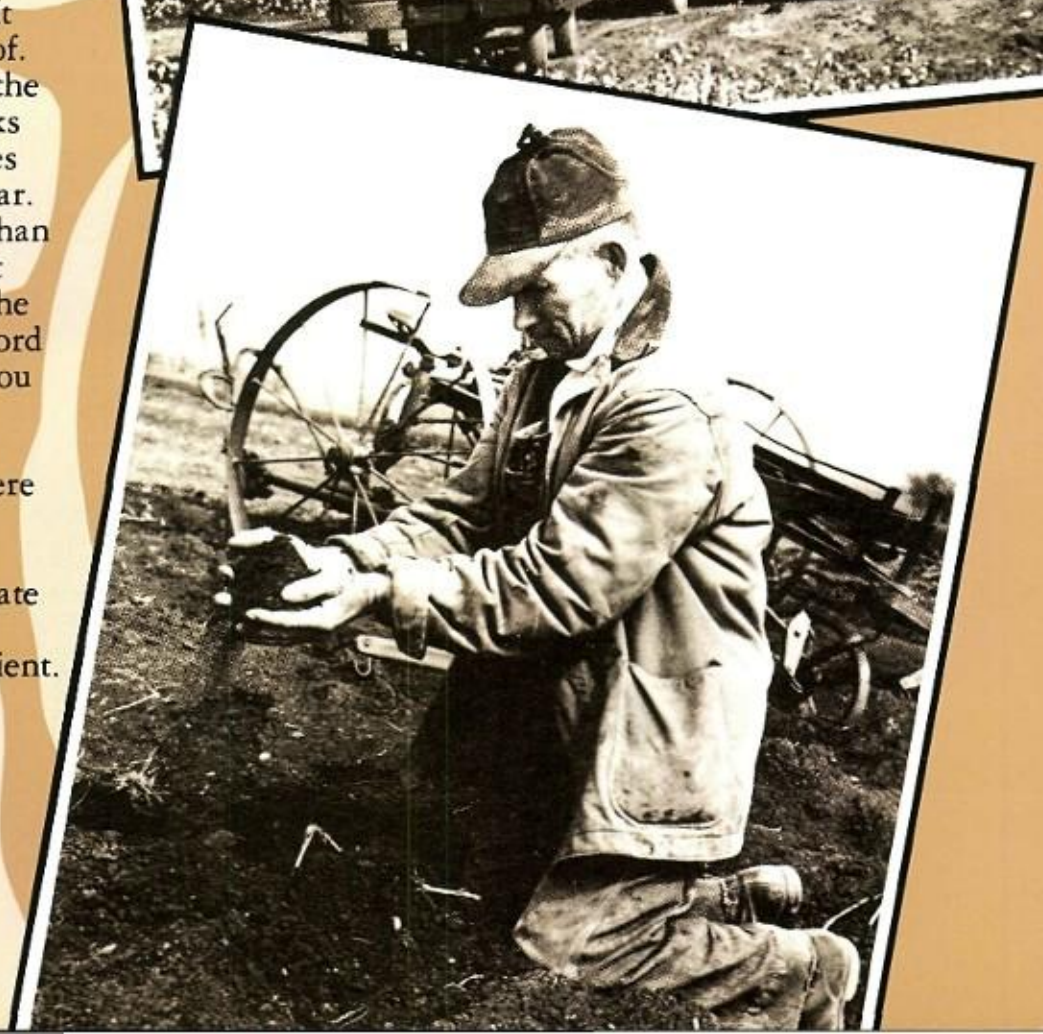
Homestead life was austere. The double log cabin was the most popular form of housing. It consisted of two rooms under a continuous roof. Usually, a front porch extended the length of the cabin. Chimneys were commonly made of sticks covered with mud. Floors were optional. Spaces between the logs were filled with clay or mortar.

The Germans in Texas built better houses than other settlers, frequently using stone, but most Texas frontier homes were best described by the future President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes. He said settlers' homes had "walls you could throw a cat through at random."

For a state that could have produced fruits, vegetables and cereals and one where cattle were abundant, the diet of most early Texans was strangely monotonous. The most common vegetable was the sweet potato. People rarely ate meat, and many didn't have milk and butter.

The early Texas farm was almost self-sufficient. Candles or lard-burning lamps provided light. Cotton was spun and woven into cloth. Within a year, one Texan wrote in his diary he made a wheel, a coffin, a churn, a cradle, a pump auger, an ox yoke and a pair of shoes. By the turn-of-the-century, ready-made goods were rapidly replacing homemade materials and life on the early Texas farm slowly evolved into a sophisticated, late 20th century industry.

***Below:** Texas cotton production reaps $1 billion annually. More cotton is grown in Texas than any other state.* ***Far Below:** A taste for freedom and a thirst for land to call their own led pioneer farmers to Texas.*



Can't you hear the whistle BLOWIN'?

om the putt-putt and pedal-propelled vehicles of yesterday to today's streamlined cargo carriers, transportation has taken a leap from the past.

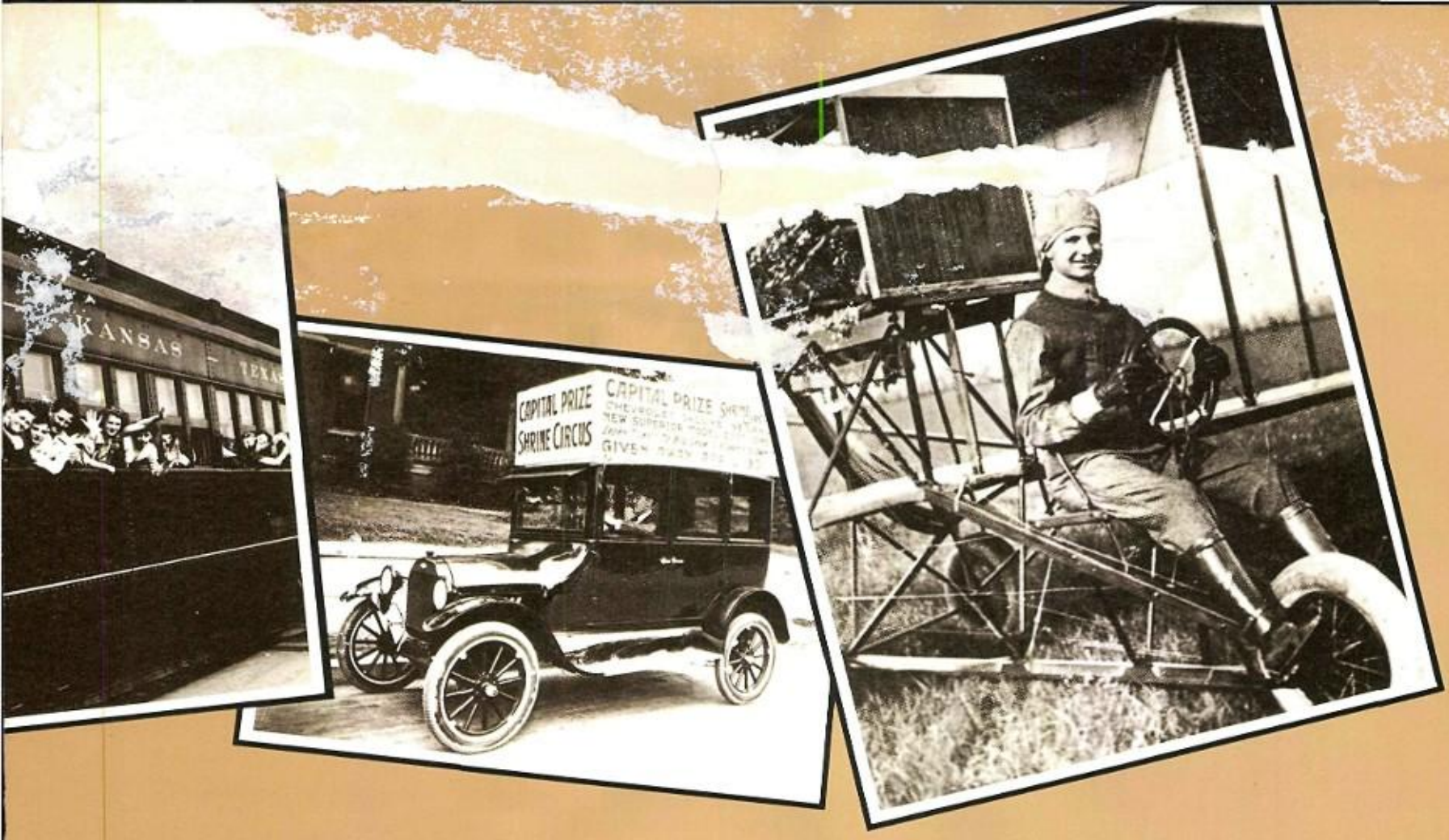
Among the first daring men to map trails through Texas were cattle drivers. The cattle drive era ended with the introduction of railroads, oil wells and fences. In 1866, an estimated 260,000 cattle were started on these trails for Sedalia and other railroad heads in Missouri from which cows would be shipped to profitable Northeastern markets.

The best known cattle trail was the Chisholm Trail. It was opened in 1867 by Jesse Chisholm, a Cherokee Indian trader. The trail began in South Texas, ran by Austin and Lampasas, passed between Fort Worth and Weatherford, crossed the Red River and snaked through Indian territory to Caldwell, Kansas. Westward movement by farmers and ranchers forced the cattlemen to seek new trails. By the 1880s, every large division of West Texas had secured a railroad, and from 1870 to 1930 the economic transformation of Texas assumed great proportions — largely because of railroads.

By 1904, Texas contained more miles of railroad track than any other state. Although subsistence farming did not disappear, most farmers turned to the cash crop — cotton. Commercial agriculture continued to provide a living for the majority of Texans until the beginning of oil production at Spindletop. By the 1920s, the value of industrial production exceeded that of agricultural production. With the rise of cities and the decline of the agrarian state, industrialization had come to roost in Texas.

To Texans of the late 19th century, railroads were the key to progress and prosperity. When a railroad bypassed a community, it was certain to become a ghost town. Many railroads were courted by citizens and sometimes railroads received gifts of free state land in exchange for placing their tracks by certain towns. The greatest beneficiary was the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which was given 5,167,360 acres. Approximately 32,150,000 acres of state land were awarded to railroad companies, an area as large as the entire state of Alabama.

Construction of the bulk of the state's major railroads occurred during two decades. By the close of the 1890s, the state had 8,710 miles of railroad track. The Texas and Pacific Railway reached Fort Worth in 1876 and met the eastbound Southern Pacific at Sierra Blanca. Here the famous agreement between C.P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific and Jay Gould of the Texas and Pacific was reached. The two agreed to share rail lines from Sierra Blanca to El Paso. Among the major railroad companies that built in Texas during this era were the Houston and Texas



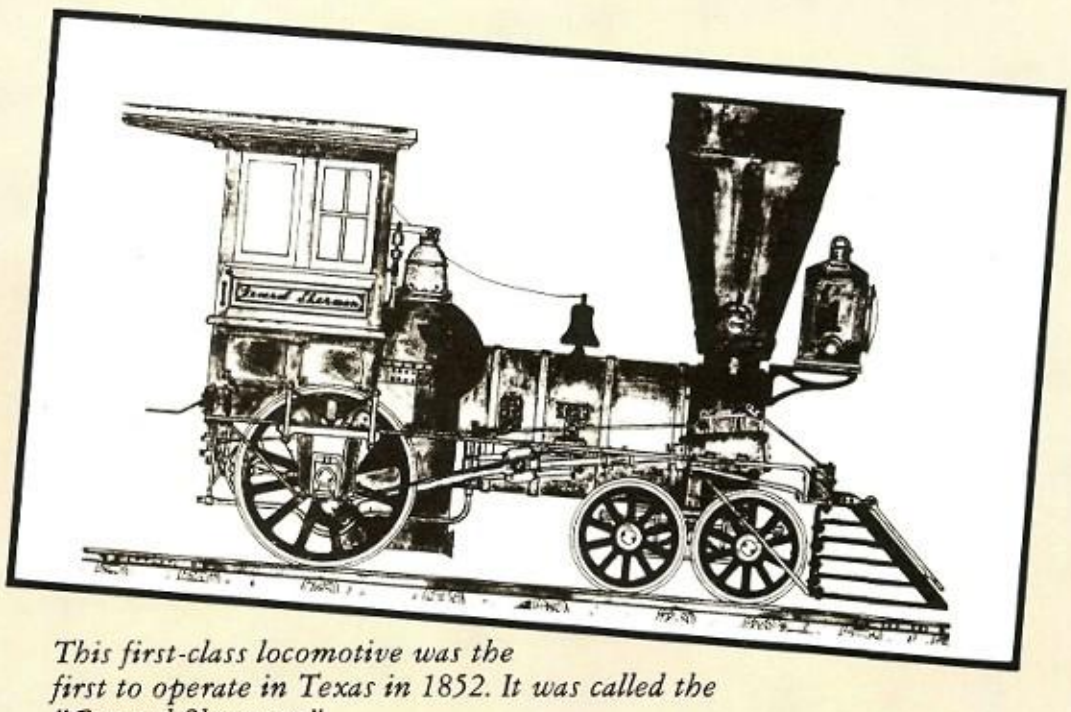
Central, the Gulf, the Colorado and Santa Fe, the Fort Worth, the Denver City, the Texas and Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the International and Great Northern.

The railroad industry suffered during the Great Depression and World War II. Railways fought a losing battle against automobiles, airplanes and the change to new transportation systems. Texas, however, remains number one in terms of railroad mileage and is served by seven class-one rail carriers. The primary rail tonnage originating in the state includes non-metallic mineral, chemical, farm, petroleum, wood and lumber products.

The Texas highway system ranks among the nation's best. Federal interstates, state highways and rural roads link the regions of West and East Texas to the Panhandle, and all of South Texas to the Rio Grande River. The vastness of Texas demands a reliable network of roads. With a trip from El Paso to Orange being 860 miles, a New Englander could see several states traveling the same distance on the East Coast.

As early as 1883, a project was begun to deepen the channel of Galveston's port. But in the annals of artificial ports, no story is more impressive than that of Houston's. In 1908, Houston citizens inaugurated a movement to secure a deep water channel. By 1925, with $10.6 million of federal and local funding, the channel was extended 55 miles from the Houston harbor to the outer harbor and deepened to 35 feet. Houston is now the leading port in Texas and one of the largest in the nation.

Dominating developments in transportation during the postwar years were automobiles and airplanes. Motor vehicle registration rose from 2,192,654 in 1946 to 11,297,938 in 1978. Only California has more automobiles on the highway than Texas. Commercial air passenger service in Texas began in 1928. Growth was modest during World War II, but rapidly increased in the postwar years. Between 1965 and 1978, the number of people traveling by air in Texas tripled.



This first-class locomotive was the first to operate in Texas in 1852. It was called the "General Sherman."

Readin' 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic

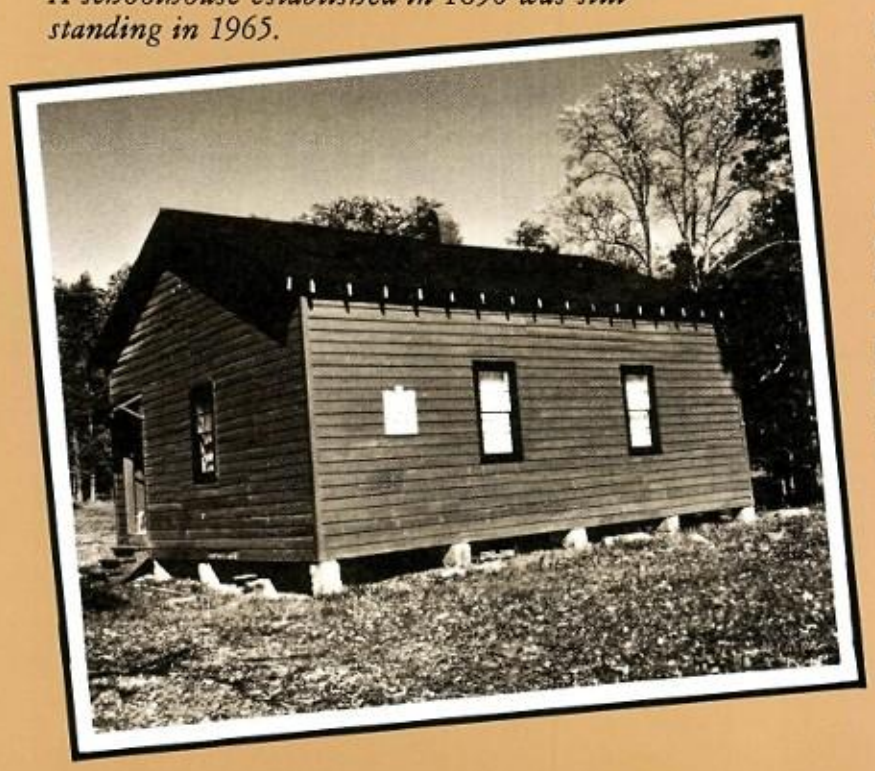
Before the first white settlements were established in Texas, Spanish missionaries were converting Indians to Christianity and teaching them Western traditions and ideals.

Education didn't become an issue in Texas government until Stephen F. Austin's first colony was settled. Each colony in 1836 was required to have a school to teach not just the "three R's," but a variety of subjects including history, rhetoric, composition, philosophy and foreign languages.

Religious organizations became instrumental in the education of Texas' youth, and in the early 19th century, a variety of religious colleges were opened. The first, Rutersville College, opened its doors on Feb. 1, 1840. The founder was a Methodist named Martin Ruter. The Baptists established Baylor University in 1845. Baylor, located in Waco, is the oldest continuously operated institution of higher learning in the state.

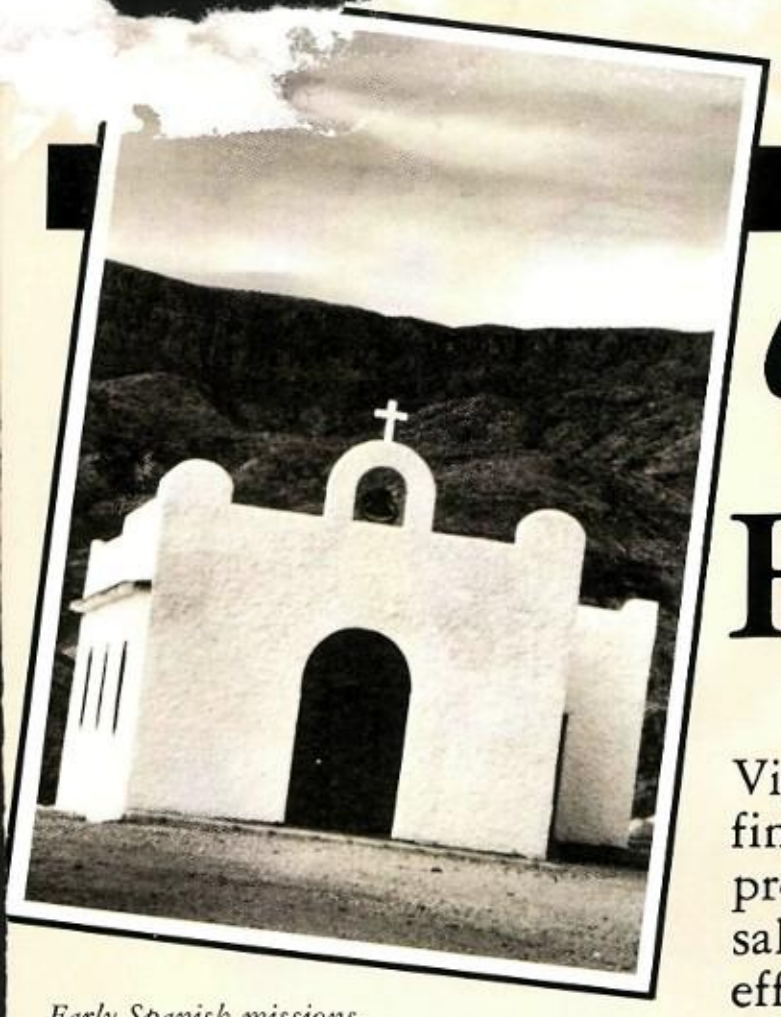
When Texas entered the Union in 1845, its constitution pledged to make changes in the field of education. Later, the state adopted a schedule of funding schools through property taxes.

A schoolhouse established in 1890 was still standing in 1965.



The Morill Act in 1862 prompted the founding of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University to promote agricultural education. The next major educational development occurred in 1915 when the Compulsory Attendance Law was passed. This law required children between the ages of 8 and 14 to attend school for 60 days-a-year, unless the child had a proper excuse. The law was amended in 1918 to require 80 days of attendance and amended again in 1919 to require 100 days of attendance. In 1949, State Senator A.M. Aiken supported a series of bills through the legislature aimed at improving education. The new system immediately showed positive results, and the quality of education in Texas grew to become respected nationwide.

The United States involvement in World War II led to a drop in college enrollment, but enrollment soared in 1944 with the introduction of the GI Bill of Rights and the flood of returning veterans wanting to enroll in college. The growth in college enrollment continued through the 1960s and into the 1970s. However, the role of education and its influence on our lifestyles may change in the future if enrollment figures at the high school and university level continue to drop — a recent trend attributed to a decline in the birth rate after 1967. In addition, university budget reductions and a tightening of student loan requirements have forced both schools and students to economize their educational opportunities.



Early Spanish missions add a sense of history to modern Texas.

Give me that old time RELIGION

The 1837 "Ecclesiastical Committee of Vigilance for Texas" was more likely to find a group of rough, rowdy Texans preferring to raise hell than seek salvation. Nevertheless, the committee's efforts were undaunted, and the missionary zeal that brought Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian ministers to Texas lives in many counties today.

When the state entered the Union in 1845 — 12.5 percent of the population belonged to a church. Camp revivals soon became a way to relieve the monotony of the frontier. Baptists were among the first to pioneer changes in the wicked West and the religious press. Texas Baptist George Washington Baines (Lyndon Baines Johnson's grandfather) published the *Texas Baptist* from 1855 to 1861. The Cumberland Presbyterians followed with the *Texas Presbyterian*.

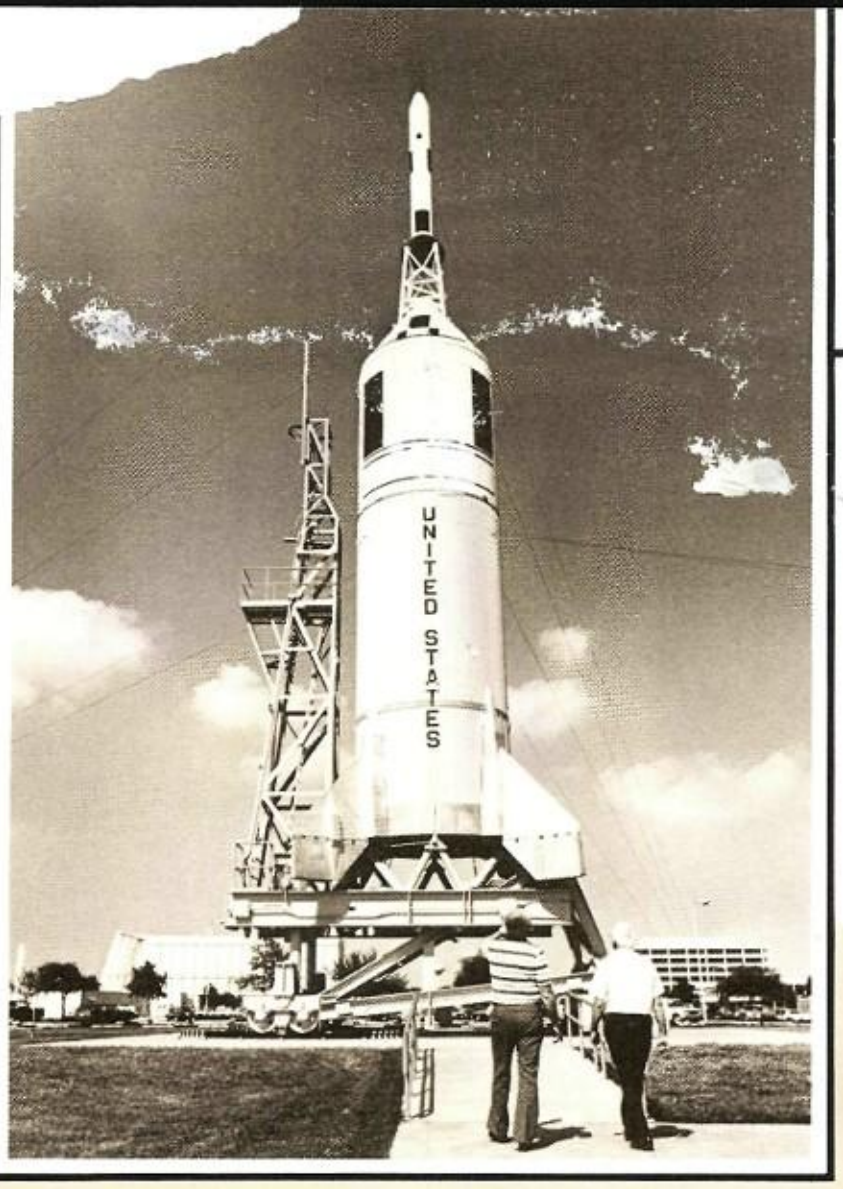
Evangelism was spread by publicity gained through the efforts of individuals and groups like William Y. Allen and his Texas Temperance Society. Many religious leaders did more than fight hard liquor. Organized religion opened the first colleges in the state. Many fought illiteracy. Thomas J. Pilgrim, a Baptist, started the Texas Sunday School Movement. The founding of Baylor University in 1845 prompted many religious organizations to seek education as a means of sending their message.

Some religious groups appealed to the diverse immigrant population. German, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hispanic people were Catholic. By 1860 over 30 percent of the Texas population was black and many joined the Baptist church. Famous religious leaders became advocates of social justice. Joseph Martin Dawson, a Baptist, fought child labor, exploitation of immigrants, advocated women's rights and rebuked the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1950, the Baptist General Convention created the Christian Life Commission, an activist agency dedicated to applied Christianity. They opposed universal military training in the early 1950s, defended the supreme court's desegregation and school prayer decisions of the early 1960s, sanctioned abortion under certain circumstances, promoted sex education, urged a settlement in Viet Nam, and fought against air and water pollution.

Texas Catholics like Archbishop Robert E. Lucey placed the church in support of the underprivileged. He championed rights to decent wages, racial integration, housing, equality and health services.

Today 56 percent of the Texas population belong to organized congregations.



For several decades, Americans have watched with anticipation as astronauts reported to Mission Control in Houston.

TEXAS *Trivia*

Much ado about Everything

The Astrodome, "eighth wonder of the world," was the first fully air-conditioned, enclosed, domed, multipurpose-sports stadium in the world. The stadium seats 66,000 and could hold an 18-story building. The Astrodome is the home of the Houston Oilers football team and the Houston Astros baseball team.

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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, was formed in 1958 by the National Aeronautics and Space Act signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Manned Spacecraft Center is an astronautical complex of more than 1,000 acres located near Houston. It is here that the spacecraft that have been to the moon and back are displayed.

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The Texas Flag was adopted by the Congress of the Republic of Texas on Jan. 25, 1839. Texas became known as the Lone Star State because of the single star on the flag.

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Chili became the state dish of Texas in 1977. Chili is similar to stew cooked with a variety of ingredients, ranging from jackrabbit, rattlesnake and pork to jalapenos, frijoles, cayenne and comino. Texans pride themselves on their chili recipes and host many chili cook-offs to show off their culinary expertise.

John -
your a swell
guy. Hope to see
you around this
summer.
Lya -
Sunnie
Richards

Tidbits and fun facts for those in pursuit of trivia

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was born on Feb. 24, 1885, in Fredericksburg, Texas. He graduated seventh in his class from the United States Naval Academy in 1905. In 1938, he was promoted to rear admiral. At the outbreak of World War II, President Roosevelt chose Nimitz to be Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet. This appointment made Nimitz one of the most powerful commanders up to that time.

Sam Houston was born in Virginia in 1793. At age 36 he married an Indian woman and later moved to Texas as an agent of the Cherokee tribe. He was elected major general of the Texas army and signed the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836. Following his victory over Santa Anna, he became the first president of the Republic of Texas. He later served 14 years as a U.S. Senator from Texas.

The Longhorn evolved into their own tough breed in South Texas when they were abandoned to run wild when Texas won its independence from Mexico. The Longhorns were the first cattle raised in Texas for breeding and selling. They were transported to the northern slaughter houses via the famous Chisholm trail to Kansas. The state herd of longhorns is at Fort Griffin, on the Brazos River.

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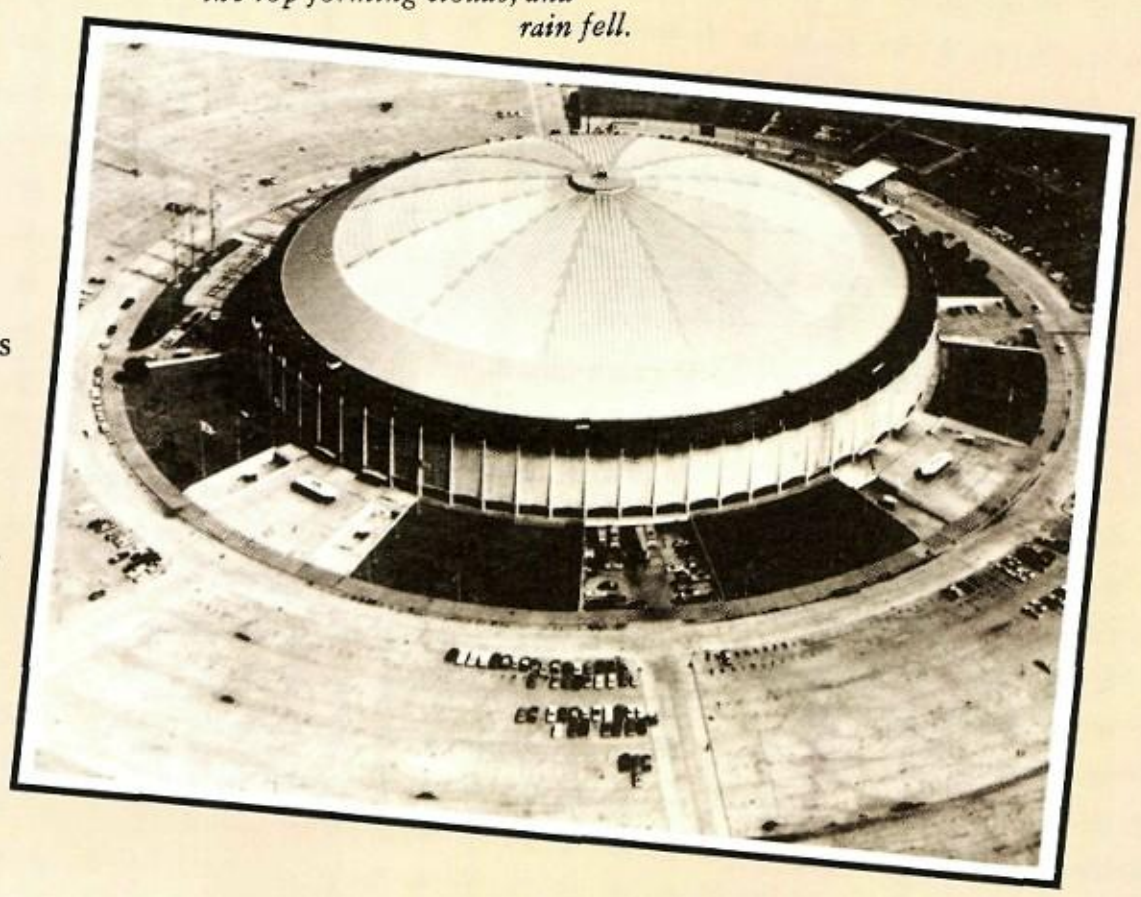
The King Ranch began its exciting organization in 1852 when Captain Richard King acquired 54,000 acres of grassland on Santa Gertrudis Creek in South Texas. It is now international, with the Texas ranch alone covering more than 1,500 square miles. The King Ranch has always set and maintained the highest standards for farming, cattle and horse breeding and all other facets of ranching. Their extensive scientific research program developed the Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle, which is the only recognized variety of purebred cattle developed in America.

The Astrodome, called the "eighth wonder of the world," is so immense — once water condensed in the top forming clouds, and rain fell.



More Trivia...

Lyndon Baines Johnson (1908-1973), was the 36th President of the United States (1963-1969) and a native Texan from Stonewall. Johnson's sweeping social reforms earned his administration the nickname, "The Great Society." Johnson assumed the presidency in 1963 after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on November 22.

The Tyler Rose from Tyler, in East Texas, represents more than 375 varieties of roses grown in Tyler. Tyler supplies roses for half the nation, with more than 15 million rose bushes grown commercially every year.

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Mesquite, *Prosopis juliflora,* is a hearty tree well known in Texas for its survival in the dryest places. Not all ranchers and farmers appreciate this shade tree, as the tree tends to rob the soil of its nutrients and water. Its beans have been used as a coffee substitute.

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The Texas State Capitol, in Austin, is the largest state capitol in the nation. It is a beautiful building with a fabulous double dome. More than 15,000 carloads of Texas pink granite were used in its construction. The capitol was constructed by a company from Chicago in exchange for three million acres of Panhandle land.

Cotton, alias white gold, brings more than $1 billion to Texas annually. Texas grows more cotton than any other state in the nation. The world's largest cotton gin is in Crosbyton, near Lubbock. It produces approximately 40,000 bales a year. The majority of Texas cotton is exported to Japan.

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The Bluebonnet, *Lupinas texenis,* became the state flower in 1901. It is a lovely, blueish flower covering the hills of central Texas from late March to early May.

The Ruby Red Grapefruit was developed in the lower Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville, Texas. It is a delicious and sweet variety. Citrus grown in the Grande Valley area tends to be less acidic. Texas ranks with California and Florida as one of the three leading citrus production states.

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The Rio Grande River is the longest river in Texas. It heads in Colorado and enters Texas at the northwestern corner in El Paso County and flows south until it enters the Gulf of Mexico, forming a boundary with Mexico for almost 1,000 miles.

John-
I hope
we can be friends
and maybe someday
we can get back together &
we can
I'm sorry for everything and
miss you & the summer. Call me
sometime and we will talk about things.
You a very special guy and I'll always
love you.

Love, Michelle
Phillips
Michelle-

John,
You a real
nice guy and
whoever you with
"good luck". Have
a fun summer
and keep in touch.
Thanks for everything
Love Always,
Amy R.

John-
You a real cutie!
Have a great summer -
I had fun
I'll miss you
Call me when you
come home

Big John,

You've been a great friend at Jr. High and now. Come see me if you've ever in San Angelo & we'll go and have our real party we never had. Take it easy and stay out of trouble.

Your Friend,

Terry

John
SS
Shit!

Johnny!
Hey! It's been real neato! Hope you have a real outrageous summer! Give me a call if you wanna go swimming or something!

Kristi

Stephanie
Stephanie
691-4667

Ashley
&
Billie.

John,
You are a great friend. It's been great having you in Tennis.

Love ya,
Kristi
Childs

Kristi KKK
Kristi

John,

Im really glad I got to know you better this year you are really sweet and I have enjoyed talking to you in Biology. Have a fun summer. I hope I see you.

Kim D.

Bob J.

John
SAY have A kick
ASS summer dood, cuz
you know I am.
Don't smoke too much
pot & don't
use too much
Friend
JOSE

Sr. '89

Shithead

John,
I am so glad we got to know each other this year. Dennis was a great summer. Have lots of fun.
Love ya!
Joyce

John,
It's been fun kickin' your ass in choir. I'm sorry, but I just couldn't stop my brute strength! Don't get busted anymore, you may never get your license.
Shannon

John,
Bill Canny
Ashley Mackey
Try to stay out of trouble this summer so U don't get sent to your dad's!!
Be sure and come check our band out whenever we play. Take care!
Your friend,

Bill Canny

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Bill Mackey

Ashley Mackey

Ashley M

fuck him

John,
Its been fun knowing you since we were 4, Ill send you one of those pictures we made along time ago.
Steve-

Johnny,
I love you-
your Sweeter sister,
Krista

Johnny-
I hate you.
you REAL Sister.
Ashley